EMIL

"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average!"

FRAT NOTES

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta of Kappa Sigma is proud to announce that brother Edward Pawlowski has passed the required examinations, and will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point July 5.

Bob Foglia will enter Tufts Medical School next fall.

Omitted from a previous list of officers are Dana Davis, rushing chairman and Dave Johnson, pledge chairman.

The Annual Spring Formal will be held the weekend of May 12-14 at the chapter house.

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Class of '50: Pete Angeis and John Kleiber; class of '51: Bob Driscoll and Frank Driscoll; class of '52: Don Smith and Dick Erlandson; class of '53: Henry Walter, George Bicknell, Dick Conway, Frank DiGiammarino, Fritz Pratt, Dick Casey, Lucian Prokopowitch, Bill Becker, Jack MacDonald, Gordon Benson, Noel Reebenacker, Henry Hicks, Don Graham, Ed Powlowski and Bob Mahoney.

John Early has been selected to replace Bob Foglia on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Saturday, May 18th, was the gala night when Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual Moonlight Ball. Preceded by a buffet dinner, couples later danced to the melodious tunes of Billy Vincent and his orchestra, in a mystic midnight blue atmosphere with myriads of stars gleaming and a pale blue moon shining down on palm trees.

Chaperons for the affair were Captain and Mrs. Glenn Willoughby and Captain and Mrs. Maurice Searles.

Theta Chi

Theta of Theta Chi announces the initiation of the following men: Class of '51, D. Foster, V. Leccese. Class of '53, G. Nadeau, B. Warren, J. Bristol, R. Gunther, D. Junkins, P. Robbins, A. Leavitt, E. Friend, W. McBane, D. Martin, J. Ritter, J. Rabaioli, P. Gajewski, R. Fisher, J. Lajoie, R. Welles.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day banquet was held on Sat., March 25, at the Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield. Next to the inch-thick steaks, the highlight of the evening was a talk by Warren McGuirk on "The Future of Athletics at the University." Many alumni as well as active members attended the affair.

Seventeen new members have recently been initiated. They are Ed Barnicle, Jim Cassani, Gerry Doherty, Chick Fay, Ed Frydryk, Jack Henshall, Andy Iosue, Jack Needham, Jack Cody, Dick Willson, Tom Cauley, Bob Corkum, Frank Dickinson, Pete Kenney, Warren Peck, Ted O'Keefe, and Tom Harlow.

Lambda Chi has many representatives in the coming season's sports. Among them are Chet Libucha, Captain of the soccer team, and Don Gray, captain of the swimming team. Chet Corkum, Bob Estelle, Bob Kroeck, Ed Frydryk, and Frank O'Keefe are all baseball players.

Bill Manley, with Phil Dean as alternate, has been chosen to represent Gamma Zeta at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Convention to be held in early September at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Lambda Chi's annual Spring Formal will be held on May 13 at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following men were elected to office in Sig Ep: President, Robert Gretter; Vice President, Ralph Kinsler; Recording Sec., Robert Spiller; Corresponding Sec., Irving Stockwell; Historian, William Starkweather; I.F.C., Thomas Gately; Guard, Al Turcotte; Senior Marshal, Edgar Canty; Junior Marshal, R. Stanwood Briggs.

Last weekend, Sig Ep was host to 10 delegates from Middlebury, W.P.I., Norwich, New Hampshire, and Maine Sig Ep chapters. The object was a conference concerning the abolition of the discrimmination clause of Sig Ep. A resolution was planned which will be presented to the national organization. Sig Ep held a big party for the delegates, whose dates were furnished by Chi Omega. Entertainment was furnished by many performers of this year's Campus Varieties. Sig Ep is greatly indebted to these people for their wonderful show, but most of all, Sig Ep wishes to thank Laura Levine without whose help the show would not have gone.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the officers for the first semester of 1950-51: Bill Less, Chancellor; Mel Wolf, Vice Chancellor; Sheppard Bloomfield, Scribe; Dan Diamond, Buraar; Alan Shuman, Historian; Arnold Barr, Warden; Paul Goldberg and Mel Gusgol, Member-at-large; Milton Crane, IFC Representative; and Arnold Cohen, Pledgemaster.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 18

CONTEST. Flint Oratorical and Burnham Declamation Contests. Skinner Auditorium, 7:30

PERFORMANCE. Faculty Recital. Chapel, Auditorium, 8:00

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00

MEETING. Intervarsity Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15

MEETING. German Club. Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:30

MEETING. Lutheran Club. Chapel, Room B, 7:00

Friday, May 19

DANCES. University Dance Band. Drill Hall and Memorial Hall, 8:00. Chi Omega—Invitation. Pi Beta Phi —Invitation. Greenough Dormitory —Open House for Couples.

Saturday, May 20

OUTING CLUB. Three College Bicycle trip. Leave Experiment Station, 10:30

DANCES. Kappa Sigma—Invitation. Lambda Chi Alpha — Invitation. S.A.E.Pi—Invitation—Spring Semi Formal. Theta Chi—Old Clothes Dance. T.E.P.—Open House. Alpha Gamma Rho—Invitation.

Monday, May 22

FINAL EXAMS

Commencement Speaker . . .

Continued from page 1

Weeks is well-known, also, for three series of radio broadcasts in recent years and for his lectures. During the past five years, he has delivered more than 200 lectures and probably does the greatest "repeat" business of any American lecturer: he has appeared ten times at the N. Y. City Town Hall and twelve times at Columbia University.

Mr. Weeks holds honorary degrees from Northeastern, 1938; Lake Forest College, 1939; Williams College, 1942; Middlebury College, 1944; and the University of Alabama, 1945. He has been Overseer at Harvard for the past five years, a trustee of Wellesley College since 1947, and a trustee of Antioch College since last year.

Mr. Weeks is eminent in civic activities. He was elected Chairman of the Peabody Radio Awards, 1940-1950; Pres. of the Boston Radio Council, 1943; Director of the Harvard Alumni Association; Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the Greater Boston Community Fund in '45-'46; and Director of the Citizens Committee for Army & Navy, Inc.

He is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, serves on the Examiners' Club and Board of Trustees of the Boston Library Society, and is a trustee of the Institute of Modern Art. He has been a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for four years.

Mr. Weeks, at 52, is one of the youngest editors the "Atlantic Monthly" has ever had; he has served as editor for twelve years.

Spring Final Dance

The University Dance Band will present their final dance of the year at the Drill Hall, May 19, from 8-11.

The dance band has presented several concerts and sponsored two dances.

Admission will be 40c, and the dance will be stag. There will be a jazz session at intermission, and refreshments will be served.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Recent elections of Phi Sigma Kappa are as follows: President, Malcolm T. Payne, Jr.; Vice President, Andrew Mangum; Chaplain, R. Bruce Wogan.

LOST

Whoever borrowed a Red Fineline pen at the Mardi Gras and failed to return it, please return to Tony Malnato at Q.T.V.

LOST: Pair of glasses in a tan leather case between Goessmann and the C-Store on Tuesday, May 9. Finder please return to Vicki Milandri at Sigma Kappa or deposit at the *Collegian* office.

FOUND: A woman's Waltham watch with leather strap. Owner may claim it from Miss Totman at the Phys. Ed. building.

No Board Hike In Dining Halls Next Semester Senate States

by Gin Leccesse

The final meeting of the Senate was held on the lawn of illustrious Old Chapel, sort of a constitutional grass. Among the actions discussed were the new Senate radio program, the faculty rating scale, new budget, NSA, and the results of the Senate letter to the Board of trustees in regard to the hike in tuition, an indication of a fairly good working Senate, one which, although it has not accomplished all it could, has still accomplished a good deal.

Congratulations were extended, and rightly so, to Messrs. Naroyan, Feinberg, and Tarr in regard to their letter protesting the hike in tuition to the Board of trustees which no doubt helped to gain a unanimous vote against such an action by this Trustee committee.

This letter by the way was discussed over WMUA on the new joint *Collegian*-Senate program set up by Senators Camara, Keegan, and Curran and two members of the *Collegian*. Their second program regarding the new budget for next year will be broadcast this Friday on WMUA from 6:45-7:00 p.m.

The fact was made clear that there will not be a hike in board rates either. The misconception came from the fact that the figures which caused such a hubbub were figuring on a seven day week instead of the actual five on which the board bill is based.

The faculty rating system brought from Professor Sherman Hoar a letter containing the following among its suggestions. (1) That the University should bear the cost for such a rating scale. (2) That the information be used as self improvement by the individual instructor for the first two years and then turned over to the Dept. Head on the third to determine his appointment to tenure. This is only for the new teachers. (3) Questions to achieve such actions as prompt exam return, and exam criticism.

Placement Training . . .

Continued from page 9

We've tried to help "Bert" out, but "Minnie" just won't have anything to do with him. She's sort of a snob, and since "Bert" isn't a pure bred, she's waiting for one. She'll probably be producting orange carbonated water before we get a pure bred bull around here. But when we tell her this she just wags her tail and says "It's all or nothing."

If you've read this far and still haven't made up your mind what to major in, I suggest you buy yourself a cow and learn the business. There are a couple of guys who hang around Mem Hall who can show you the ropes. There isn't a thing Marty and Duffey, the buddies I left behind, don't know about cows. And as for the bull—well, they know that inside and out. They'll be only too glad to take care of your cows for you.

So until fall, when the Maroon and White runs out on the gridiron again, your "mooey" reporter will rest safely here in Springfield among the cows and milk bottles. It's a fascinating occupation, even if you do have to mix a little onion with the cheese to kill the taste.

Chorale . . .

Continued from page 3

29, the chorale gave its first public concert in Boston since it was founded four years ago. The concert took place in the magnificent Dorothy Quincy Suite of the newly constructed John Hancock Building before an audience of alumni, families, and friends of the chorale group, and in general the people of Boston.

The last concert for this year was presented at Carnegie Hall in New York. Both the chorale and director Doric Alviani left last Thursday for New York. Since it was to be an overnight trip, arrangements were made for them to stay at the Barbizon Plaza and to have their dinner at the famous Toffanetti's Restaurant. On returning to Amherst after an exciting two-day trip, the chorale feels that it has completed a most successful year.

Doric Alviani who can be justifiably proud of his group of singers, gives great praise to the chorale's three student managers to date: Marcia Van Meter '48, Mrs. Sally Belle Collier '49 and the present manager, Joan McLaughlin '50. With a team like Joan, Doric, Lawrence Dickinson and Bob McCartney, the business of managing the chorale has been done with much ease and efficiency.

The two accompanists for the chorale are Jocelyn Dugas '53 and Dick Rescia '51. Often on chorale programs, Dick, who is a creative musician in his own right, having scored last year's campus musical "What'll Ya Have" and currently his own opera, "Ashes of Roses," plays a few solos. His own compositions have been well-accepted by audiences everywhere.

The chorale was conceived as a highly disciplined chorus of the most select campus singers who are capable of great versatility in programming. This year Joan McLaughlin is to be commended for her fine managing of the group and her efficient work as a representative of the chorale in the Music Guild at the university.

Also director Doric Alviani is to be praised for his efforts to give a varied and balanced program by rejecting an over-scholarly approach to the chorale's repertoire. In keeping with his crusade for "democracy in music," he is, through the chorale, attempting to demonstrate that music is fun for all.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its annual initiation banquet April 24 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

The new members inducted at the banquet were: Barbara Brooks, Joan Conlin, Joan Cormack, Anita Krukley, Lois Nelson, Patricia Read, Dolores Rego, Ruth Rounsevell, Joy White, class of '52; Nancy Adams, Sonja Anderson, Barbara Clifford, DorothyCurran, Maureen Egan, Mary Mary Grace Findlay, Doris Halvorson, Alice Jagiello, Nancy Meader, Joan Miklas, Suzanne Piper, and Barbara Urbanek, class of '53.

'Ashes of Roses' . . .

Continued from page 3

sort of closet-opera.

Just a word must be said about the devil of the evening. I use so harsh a term because I am sure none other than a malicious Mephistopheles could have been pulling the curtain Friday night. It took a positive genius for the perverse for anyone to make so many wrong moves. It is a wonder no one was strangled to death.

All told, the production was a very ambitious undertaking for so young a musician as Dick Rescia.

The opera was preceded by a short concert. Roland Gagnon, baritone, struggled heroically with Wagner's *O du mein holder Abendstern*, whose dimensions exceed the lyric quality of his voice. He was better in Leoncavallo's *Mattinata* and the two light lyrics which followed, though here he was bothered by a somewhat heavy-handed and independent accompaniment. Theda Torlai, harpist, substituted for the absent piano soloist, doing a Palestrina Chorale very sensitively and a harp showpiece, *The Fountain*, with proper scintillation. Lorna Wildon, soprano, sang Puccini's *Vissi D'Arte*, a dramatic masterpiece not entirely suited to her brilliant coloratura. She was much more at home in Bizet's *Ouvre ton Coeur* and the laughing Song from *Die Fledermaus*. She too had a bit of accompaniment trouble and it was not until her encore, Nevin's *Mighty Lak A Rose* that the accompaniment became subdued and subservient to the wishes of the singer.

Art Exhibit

The final picture exhibition of the current college semester, a one-man showing of the oils, water-colors, caseins and architectural drawings of the Amherst artist, Richard Gabel, is now on display at Memorial Hall.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

BE KIND TO

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 18, 1950

THE FRESHMEN WEEK

LARGEST FRESHMEN CLASS IN HISTORY OF UM REGISTERS

$600,000 Appropiated To Build Dining Hall

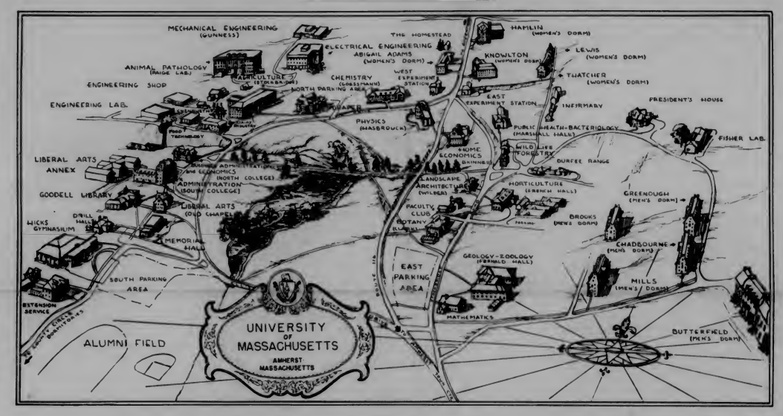
Despite the completion of the $8,000,000 post-war building program at the university this year, rapid progress is still being made in the expansion of the campus building program.

Construction will begin this fall on an $800,000 dormitory for men, announced Treasurer Robert Hawley. The Alumni built dormitory will hold 150 men and will be located in the quadrangle formed by the Greenough and Chadbourne dormitories and the Mills and Brooks dormitories.

Mr. Hawley also announced that $500,000 has been appropriated by the past session of the legislature for a new dining hall to take care of the increased enrollment.

The General Court also authorized $90,000 for additions to the new Animal Pathology building and $20,000 for the reconstruction of the glass roof in the physical education building.

Tentative plans for the dining hall call for a 3-story building with capacity for serving 1000 persons, said Dining Hall Manager Walter O. Johnson. The Building will contain two large dining rooms with cafeteria service and several smaller dining rooms. This building will be located in the woman's dormitory area in back of Marshall Hall.



Collegian Competitors

The Collegian, campus newspaper, has openings for cartoonists, photographers, news and feature writers, and rewrite personnel.

All members of the student body interested in joining the staff are urged to attend the competitors' meeting to be held Thursday, September 21st at 7:00 in the Collegian office, Memorial Hall.

1300 New Students Here Coeds Increased To 750

This week, the University begins its 87th year . . . a year that will be noted for the completion of the $8,000,000 post-war building program, the admission of more than 1300 new students including a record entering class of 800 freshmen in the undergraduate college, and the first jump in the number of women students since the end of World War II.

More than $3,500,000 in new buildings has been expended since last September. Among the buildings that will be occupied for the first time during the academic year are: a $500,000 electrical engineering building, a $600,000 animal pathology laboratory, and a $500,000 student - faculty apartment building. In addition, a $1,500,000 power plant will go into operation for the first time next month.

The largest single group of the more than 1300 new students entering the University in this academic year are the 800 members of the undergraduate college's freshman class.

This class is a third larger than the 600 member freshman class that entered last year, and double the size of the freshman class that could be accommodated two years ago.

The 500 men and 300 women students who make up the freshman

Continued on page 3

Faculty In Summer "Hit Some Books" And Wrote Others

Query any student as to how he spent his summer and he would probably say he worked, went away to some beach or resort, or nothing. Not so the faculty. Many of them seem to have carried on their educational functions through the summer.

Dr. William R. Dymond, Assistant Professor of Bus. Admin., received his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

Dr. Philip L. Gamble, acting Dean of the School of Bus. Admin. and head of the Department of Economics, participated in the New England Regional Conference of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. at Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Max Goldberg, English Professor and national head of the College English Association, traveled in Europe as American representative of the International Student Service.

Dr. William Haller, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics, completed a book, "The Puritan Frontier--Town Planting and Colonial Development

Continued on page 3

Senate Plans For Frosh Orientation

Last spring, the University Club, headed by Mr. Don Allen, decided that something should be done to further student-faculty relations, and to increase the student's interest in all the varied facets of life here at the University.

As a result, The University Club, with the sponsorship of the Student Senate is starting a series of informal get-togethers this fall. Under the leadership of Bruce Wogan of the Senate, the meetings are scheduled to start on Monday evening, Sept. 25, and will continue throughout the football season.

These rallies will be presided over by the president of the Senate, Bill Less, and will contain the following features: During the course of the season, members of the faculty and leaders of various student organizations will deliver short talks on life at the University. Doric Alviani, head of the Music Department, will lead community singing at these gatherings, and Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins will present brief informal

Continued on page 3

Dedication of Plaque As D. Hawley Memorial

President Ralph Van Meter officiated at the dedication of a plaque in memory of the late Donald Paul Hawley at three o'clock last Thursday, September 14, 1950. The dedication took place in the main room of the College Store with students, faculty, staff and friends in attendance.

LOST?

Take a look at the latest map of the campus and you'll find yourself in no time. Every building is represented pictorially and labeled. —Easier on the eyes and feet!

Drawn by Mrs. Robert S. Burpo, Jr.

Robert Morrissey Plans Vet Affairs

Except for those veterans who completed their Veterans Administration papers last May and graduate students who must visit the Veterans Office as directed by the Graduate School, all veterans (P.L. 16 and P.L. 346) should report to Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall at 4:30 P.M., Freshman and Seniors on Monday, September 18, Sophomores and Juniors on Tuesday, September 19. Rooks may not be obtained prior to V. A. clearance. Attendance at these meetings will avoid delay in the processing of V.A. forms for payment of subsistence allowance.

Throughout the year veterans are invited to bring their V.A. problems to Robert J. Morrissey, Assistant Placement Officer and Veterans Coordinator, whose office is located on the second floor of South College. Direct liaison with the V.A. is maintained and your affairs will receive prompt attention.

Veterans who have married during the summer or have acquired additional dependents are reminded that certified copies of marriage and birth certificates must be filed in the Veterans Office. Additional subsistence allowance for such dependents can only be claimed from the date certificate is submitted, not from the date of marriage or birth.

Improved Plan For Book Distribution Is Now In Effect

A new plan for the distribution of textbooks was recently announced by Augustine J. Ryan, new general manager of the C-Store.

Freshmen will get their books in Room 15, 1st floor of the C-Store (first room to the right as you enter the front door).

New Schedule

The book store will be operated for two weeks beginning September 18th on an extended schedule. Weekdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with the exception of Thursday, September 21st, when it will be closed from 10:15 till noon during Convocation. It will be open on Saturday September 23rd from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday, September 24th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For the rest of the semester the bookstore will be open the same hours as the C-Store--weekdays 8-5 and Saturdays 8-12.

Continued on page 3

Kolovson Awarded $50 For Work on Collegian

Mr. Burton Kolovson of the Class of '50 was awarded the Manager's prize given by the University to the Manager doing the most outstanding job for a student group. The award of fifty dollars was awarded to Mr. Kolovson for his work on the Collegian. Mr. Kolovson was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Placement Office Service For Coeds

Miss Carol B. Gawthrop, Placement Officer for Women requests that all women students who have applied for part time work report immediately for assignments and work cards. Work cards must be secured before reporting to employer.

Students interested in typing positions must take a typing test unless previously employed as a typist.

All girls interested in baby sitting for faculty and townspeople should leave their name with Miss Gawthrop. A list of baby sitters with addresses and telephone numbers is sent to all faculty parents and townspeople interested in this service.

There is a minimum of work opportunities on campus. Girls interested in working in faculty homes a few hours each week are asked to report to the Placement Office.

Senior women should watch the Placement News for announcement of a meeting in October for Senior women. At this meeting placement registration forms for women will be distributed and services and functions of the Placement Office will be explained.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 1 SEPTEMBER 18, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING BOARD Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Bronde

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, George Koolian, Laura Stoskin, Barbara Flaherty, Ed Pawloski, Don Morey.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Sylvia Kingsbury, Penny Tickelis, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Jim Shevis, Gin Leccese, Roger Mallory.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Bob Rubin, Dick Scully, Bruce Wogan, Pat Walsh.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight

MAKEUP EDITOR Phil Johnson
EXCHANGE EDITOR
COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Ghugoli, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COUIES 10 CENTS

To The Class of 1954

The **Collegian** extends to you the warm welcome of the college newspaper not in this editorial alone but in every page of this issue dedicated to you and printed primarily for your first day on campus.

Today, you are finding out how that proverbial chicken with his head cut off must feel. You have been led or carried (depending upon your self-sustaining power) around the campus from place to place; had speeches, phamphlets, and people thrown at you; have already possibly missed one meal; and now you probably feel like a confused being among your many lost companions . . . and at a time like this it doesn't seem to help any to know that there are 799 more students just waiting around to form a line in front of you.

Well, the registration office tells us that they selected you out of a group 2500 strong. We think you can as such a select group quickly outgrow any confusion existing at the present and we offer two things to aid you in that task; first—this special informative issue of the **Collegian**, and, second—the assurance that the administration, faculty and upperclassmen all want you to quickly become a vital part in our congenial campus life.

Thought For The Semester

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the 1948-49 Report Of The President.

One of the best aspects of the State university is that it brings together on one campus students who are majoring in liberal arts and science, agriculture and forestry, home economics and engineering. We bring together students of different interests and backgrounds, and we have a core curriculum designed to give all of them a first-rate general education, as well as to equip them for specialized professions such as teaching, farming, journalism, landscape architecture, business and accounting, food technology, public health work, civil and electrical and mechanical and chemical engineering, and the various scientific fields, such as physics, biology, chemistry and geology.

We are a small university, but we have the varied aspects and the potentialities for becoming a university great in the quality of its work.

FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, September 17

1:00 p.m. Dormitories Open
4:00 p.m. Tea for Women Commuters at Memorial Hall
5-6 p.m. Supper—Draper and Butterfield open to accommodate students and parents.

Monday, September 18

9:00 a.m. Convocation, Bowker Aud.
12:30-4 p.m. Registration, Curry Hicks Physical Education Cage
7:30 p.m. House meetings, all Freshman Dormitories

Tuesday, September 19

8:00 a.m. Dean's Meeting for Men, Bowker Auditorium, Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men
Testing Program for Women: A-M Old Chapel Auditorium, N-Z Goessmann Auditorium. Dr. Wimburn L. Wallace.
10:15 a.m. Dean's Meeting for Women. Bowker Auditorium, Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.
Men: Consult with Advisers
1:30 p.m. Assembly, Bowker Auditorium, Academic Regulations and Procedures
3:00 p.m. Testing Program for Men, Bowker Auditorium. Dr. W. L. Wallace
Women: Consult with Advisers
6:00 p.m. Freshman Picnic and Square Dance, Curry Hicks Physical Education Cage. Sponsored by Scrolls and Maroon Key.

Wednesday, September 20

9:00 a.m. Assembly, Bowker Auditorium. Prof. Harry N. Glick
10:30 a.m. Meeting of all Freshmen with Deans of Respective Schools:
Arts and Science, Bowker Auditorium, W. L. Machmer
Engineering, Gunness Laboratory. George A. Marston
Home Economics, Skinner Hall Auditorium, Helen S. Mitchell
Agriculture, Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, Victor A. Rice
Business Administration, Goessmann Auditorium, P. L. Gamble
Horticulture, Room 102, French Hall, Clark L. Thayer
Physical Education, Phys. Ed. Bldg., Room 10, W. P. McGuirk
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting for Class of 1954, Bowker Auditorium, Wm. C. Less '51

Thursday, September 21

Classes as Scheduled
10:45 a.m. Opening Convocation, Cage. Address by Dr. R. A. Van Meter, President of the University
Evening. President's Reception to Freshmen from Thatcher, Greenough, and Butterfield Houses, President's House (See invitations for exact hour.)

Friday, September 22

Classes as scheduled
Evening. President's Reception to

Continued on page 4

THE GIN MILL

Gin Leccese

So all right, I'm being prosaic, still, here we are again. I'd like to welcome you all back to the mellowed halls of the U of M (mellow being the present tense of mildewed). Especially, I'd like to welcome you freshmen, the younger degeneration.

Although school has officially started, summer is still close enough to be more than a memory. My summer, I spent this year holding a position. The woman situation being what it was, and me being what I am, it was the only thing I held for three long months.

Speaking of the woman situation (I hate to mention S*E*X* so soon in the year before the frosh are acclimated) speaking of women, on the beach where I'm working, the girls are so young that when they go swimming, they don't wear bathing suits, they wear diapers. On a date they carried along a change of clothes, talcum powder, and a bottle of Mennen's Baby Oil, which they took along when they're adjourning to the powder room. At least the food situation wasn't bad. The favorite dish was Pablum.

If you're buying them a coke, after the drink, you have to burp them. I used to take care of the couple next door's baby girl, and then tell everybody I'd had a date.

Once a twelve year old girl (A beaut, yet—all over behind) is coming into the bar-fountain-two days in a row to talk and eat the straws, and right away, my aunt who owns the place is getting suspicious. "Oy" she says, "Your mother will say I'm losing her a son!" I'm answering drily-and believe me I could do it, Wareham being a dry town (God bless 300) "Auntie," I'm saying, "Listen a minute, give a listen. The way I'm feeling right now she should only feel she'll be gaining twenty grandchildren." Auntie gives me the look over, and laughs a dirty laugh. I'm

Continued on page 4

DEAN'S OFFICE OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who are called to active duty or summoned to military service by reason of the draft are requested to report immediately to the Dean's Office so that a proper notation may be made on their permanent records and so that the necessary refunds of tuition and fee may be made.

It is highly important that this be done so that the return to this institution or entrance into another institution upon completion of military service may be expedited.

ATTN: SENIORS — MEN

Senior Placement Registration Forms were issued to all seniors at registration in the Cage. Please complete this form and return it to the Placement Service so that personal data might be available for prospective employers. You are urged to make an appointment with a Placement Officer at your earliest convenience in order to discuss your career objective and the techniques of accomplishing it.

NOTICE

The following students may obtain their Academic Activities medals awarded last May by calling at Room 202, Stockbridge Hall: Robert Boland, Raymond Buckley, Ruth Camann, James Chapman, Martin Cryan, Barbara A. Dean, Faith Fairman, Grace Feener, Clifford Fifield, Davis Foot, Seymour Frankel, Howard Galley, James Gilbert, Rosemary Giordano, Bernard Grosser, Barbara Hill, Lucille Howe, Roy Kenmen, Dorothy Lipnick, Mary Lowry, Kenneth Mailloux, David Mann, Jane McElroy, Ernest Nelson, Alice O'Donnell, James Patterson, Cathryn Peck, Gerald Popkin, James Powers, Edward Purrington, Richard Rescia, Carl Richardson, Allan Robbins, Ruth Ryerson, Elliot Schreider, Janet Smith, William Starkweather, Gordon Taylor, Patricia Walsh, Emily Wheeler, Eleanor Zamarchi, Constantine Zografos.

Collegian Profile No. 1 and 38

Scientist Van Meter is 13th President

. . . our President.

Editors Note: This is a rewrite of Profile No. 1, introducing for the first time to the class of 1954 . . . . our President.

Back in 1913 a gangling 6 feet 2 inches) 19 year-old student ran a one man delivery service for a laundry to earn some of his way as a freshman at Ohio State University. Today at 56 he is Dr. Ralph Albert Van Meter, 13th president of the University of Massachusetts. Formal inauguration was held October 16, 1948.

"Men who know him best," reports a Boston Globe article of May 9, 1948, say he's a natural leader, gen-

uinely democratic, wholly without frill, liked by all ages of men and women." These personal qualities, plus his demonstrated skill as an administrator, he was acting president for a year, largely explain why the trustees unanimously selected him as president after canvassing, as Chairman Bartlett reported, "the names of at least 50 possible men."

Upon graduating from Ohio State in 1917, the future head of the U of M came to Amherst as an instructor in food conservation at what was then called Massachusetts Agricultural College. Here he met Miss Eudora Tuttle, of Eastport, N. Y., a Cornell graduate, who was teaching home economics. In 1918, while he was in the Army, they were married, and after his discharge—he came out of service as a first sergeant with knowledge of the Argonne and St. Mihiel—they settled in Amherst.

An excellent scientist, he was made professor of pomology in 1923. Subsequently he acquired a Ph. D. in horticulture at Cornell. In 1932 he began his administrative career as dean of the school of horticulture. Associates say he has the mental habit of looking for evidence before drawing conclusions, and he soon became known as one of the ablest educators on campus. During the war he had charge of the army training program here.

The Van Meters have four children: Marcia, the youngest, who was graduated from here in June and is now employed with the National Concert and Artists Corp. in New York. David, the eldest, now teaching engineering at Pennsylvania State Col-

lege; Helen, with G. Fox Department Store in Hartford and James, who did graduate work at M.I.T. and now is a research engineer at United Aircraft in Hartford, Conn.

Hiking is the President's favorite hobby; the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, and the Adirondacks, being his favorite stamping grounds. He belongs to the faculty hiking club known as the Metawampes, named for an Indian chief who inhabited our valley, according to reports unverified by the *Collegian*.

The Metawampes have a song of many verses, one of which concerns the president, and goes like this:

Now here's to Ralph Van Meter!
They say the view is fine
From his exalted summit
Above the timber line.
He leads our hikers on the trail
With footsteps long and wide.
The sun-of-a-gun he ought to be hung
For that un-Godly stride.

U M WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 1 September 18 - 25 1950

Monday, September 18

9:00 a.m. Senior Registration, Physical Education Building
10:30 a.m. Freshman Registration, Physical Education Building
7:30 p.m. Freshman House Meetings

Tuesday, September 19

9:00 a.m. Junior Registration, Physical Education Building
1:00 p.m. Sophomore Registration, Physical Education Building
6:00 p.m. Freshman Picnic, Physical Education Building

Wednesday, September 20

8:00 a.m. Classes begin for all but Freshmen
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting for Freshmen, Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, September 21

10:45 a.m. Opening Convocation, Address by President Van Meter, Physical Education Building
7:30 p.m. President's Reception for Freshmen, President's House (See Freshman Week program.)

Friday, September 22

7:30 p.m. President's Reception for Freshmen, President's House (See Freshman Week program.)

Saturday, September 23

3:00 p.m. W.A.A. Playday for Freshmen Women, Drill Hall and Field
5:00 p.m. Faculty Family Picnic, Stockbridge Hall Grounds (Draper Annex in case of rain). The picnic will be followed by a showing of pictures in Bowker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Freshman Dance, Drill Hall

COMING EVENTS

September 29 Football Rally and Dance, 6:30 p.m., Drill Hall
September 30 Football vs. Bates, 2:00 p.m., Alumni Field

Applications for all events to be scheduled on the University Calendar must be filed at the President's Office not later than 3:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding week of publication.

SPORTS

Emphasis Placed On Defense In Pre-Season Football Practice

Redmen To Use "Sliding-T" Beaumont Out For Season

Coach Tommy Eck, with hopes of bettering the Redmen's last year's record of three wins and five defeats, has switched from a wing formation to a "split-T." The "T" calls for the quarterback to slide up and down the line of scrimmage and thus will be known as the "Sliding-T."

Starting Lineup

The first backfield unit will be quarterbacked by Jack Benoit of Springfield with Captain Marty Anderson of Palmer at right half, Ray Beaulac of Holyoke at left half, and Dick Gleason of East Lebanon, Me., at full.

The second unit is made up of one senior and three sophomores. Noel Reebenacker will be calling the plays, Frank DiGiammarino and George Howland will be the halves, and Gerry Doherty, the senior, at fullback.

Kickers Inexperienced

Coach Eck's major worries have been concerned with the lack of experience in the kicking department and the light weights of his enters. With the graduating class last June went Don Sisson who had been kicking specialist for the last three seasons. Chances are that either or both Benoit or Dick Boynton will be doing the putting come September 30 and the Bates game.

With the "Sliding-T" being used as the offensive, heavy centers will be needed to protect the quarterback. Outside of veteran Arnie Pinto the centers are all less than 170 pounds and unless improvement is shown at center slot changes will have to be made in the offensive before opening day.

Don Smith of Greenfield and Phil Roth of Turners Falls appeared to top the list of end candidates but Tony Szurek of Adams is still providing stiff competition. Other hopefuls for the end jobs are Jack Pyne from Melrose and Dick Conway, former Quincy High athlete.

John Nichols of Middleboro and Bob Warren from Weymouth have the edge on the tackle positions while sophs Billy Graham of Lexington, Ray Graham of Malden, and Bill Hicks from Braintree have yet to give up.

Stiff competition for the guard posts is being provided by Al Turcotte of South Hadley, Fran Driscoll of Malden, Dave Fuecillo of Winchester, Bob Nolan from Winthrop, and Bob Driscoll, ex Melrose athlete.

Daily Double

Daily double sessions have been the call of the day with two hours of practice in the morning and two more in the afternoon. Some of the training periods have been followed up with skullwork in the evenings which allows the coaching staff an opportunity to review the day's progress.

New Book Plan . . .

Continued from page 1

Index of Books

Plans to expedite the program include the use of more cash registers and a special card index listing every book in the store at present and its price. This index will be available to every student to allow a check on whether or not his book is in and its cost.

No book slips or cards will be needed by the non-veteran students. Since the veterans will not be able to get their books until they are cleared and have their cards, it is expected that 800 veteran students will not be in the book store until the middle of the week leaving Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday free for the non-veteran students.

Mr. Ryan appeals to every student to obtain his books as quickly as possible and avoid congested book lines.

SPORTS NOTICE

All students interested in working on the **Collegian** Sports Department as reporters please come to the Collegian office Thursday night at seven.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Bronde

Once again it is time to extend optimistic greetings to all those on campus and to the freshmen there is also a simple but sincere message.

To most of you, athletics at the University are comparatively unknown, and to a few there may be the thought that they are even nonexistent. This stems from two very visible roots. The first is that we have received very little publicity in the Boston newspapers and the second is that up until last year we had been far from successful.

However, the University offers a full scale athletic program open to all who wish to participate. Through efforts of our Director of Athletics, Warren McGuirk, the past year has brought improvements on our playing fields, a better schedule of events, and the founding of an Athletic Scholarship Fund. Mr. McGuirk is doing his job well. The coaches will do theirs and the players will fight to win.

Regardless of this, before many weeks have passed, you will hear rumors and stories, some true, some prejudiced, concerning our coaches and teams. Singular coaches and individual players will be verbally attacked by the "grandstand managers" for their efforts and degree of success. It will be up to each student to draw his own conclusions.

Behind every successful athletic team there must be student support. This is where not only freshmen should take part but all students and faculty members. Support of any organization is the primary factor of success. Empty football stands, noiseless students, and lack of cheering does not instill the will to win in any athlete. A pat on the back and a few cheers never did anyone any harm. The touchdown needed to win may be gained by your yelling for it at the game. You certainly can do no harm unless its by your absence. If you can't take part in a sport you can at least back one.

Augustine J. Ryan New C-Store Head

The appointmen of a new general manager for the campus store was announced this summer by President Ralph A. Van Meter.

Mr. Augustine J. Ryan, a native of Lawrence and a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Harvard Business School, succeeds to the position made vacant last spring by the death of Donald Hawley, manager for seventeen years.

Mr. Ryan comes to the university from Otis Field where he was general manager of the post exchange. He has had nearly twenty years experience in this field.

From 1931 to 1946 he managed post exchanges at Fort Devens, Fort Banks, and the Murphy General Hospital in Waltham. During the war he held the rank of captain in the post exchange service. In 1946 he became purchasing agent for the VA Canteen Service in New England.

SPORT SCHEDULES

Varsity Football

Sept. 30 Bates - Here
Oct. 7 W. P. I. - Away
Oct. 14 Williams - Away
Oct. 21 Rhode Island - Away
Oct. 28 Northeastern - Here - Homecoming
Nov. 4 Vermont - Here
Nov. 11 Springfield - Here
Nov. 18 Tufts - Away

Stockbridge Football

Sept. 30 Williston-Scrimmage-Away
Oct. 6 Monson Academy-Away
Oct. 14 Vermont Academy-Away
Oct. 20 Wentworth Institute-Away
Oct. 27 Collegiate School-Here
Nov. 10 Leicester Junior College-Here

Frosh Soccer

Oct. 13 Connecticut—Away
Oct. 21 Amherst—Away
Oct. 24 Monson High—here
Oct. 28 Williston—Away
Nov. 8 Monson Academy—Here
Nov. 11 Smith School—Here

Freshman Orientation . . .

Continued from page 1

talks. Other speakers during the series will be Mr. George Emery, in charge of Memorial Hall; Mr. Robert Hawley, Treasurer of the University; Mr. Warren McGuirk, Athletic Director; Mr. Marshall Lanphear, Registrar; Bill Less, President of the Senate; and Lloyd Sinclair, Editor of the Collegian.

In addition to these talks, Coach Tommy Eck will show movies of the preceding week's game with a running comentary on the action. Coupled with these movies will be the Football Highlights of 1950 as the season progresses.

These meetings should do a great deal towards arousing campus interest in regard to athletics and other extra-curricular activities here at the University.

Registration . . .

Continued from page 1

class entering this year were selected from approximately 2500 applicants.

In addition to the 800 freshmen, 150 transfer students will enter the undergraduate college. Most of these are transfers from junior colleges.

Approximately 250 new students will enter the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and another 150 students will be new registrants in the Graduate School.

Co-ed enrollment, held at 600 in the undergraduate college for the past five years in order to accommodate veterans, will increase to 750 this fall, with women students occupying Knowlton House—one of the two new dormitories completed since last September.

Next September, according to Dean of Women Helen Curtis, co-eds will take over another dormitory completed this past year, and the total women's enrollment in the undergraduate college will hit the 1000 mark.

Varsity Cross Country

Sept. 30 Northeastern—Here
Oct. 7 W.P.I.—Away
Oct. 13 Williams—Here
Oct. 21 M.I.T.—Away
Oct. 28 Boston College—Here
Nov. 7 Connecticut Valley Champ. Burlington, Vt.
Nov. 13 New England Intercollegiates Boston
Nov. 20 IC4A Championships—New York City

Frosh Cross Country

Oct. 21 M.I.T.—Away
Oct. 28 Boston College & Springfield Here
Nov. 2 Deerfield Academy—Here
Nov. 7 Conn. Valley Champ.—Burlington, Vt.
Nov. 13 New England Intercollegiates Boston
Nov. 20 IC4A Championships—New York City

Joseph Contino Replaces Schabas In Music Dept.

Joseph Contino has been appointed to take the place of Ezra Schabas as Instructor in Music, it was announced recently by the Music Department.

Mr. Contino, a graduate of Oberlin College and Teachers' College of Columbia University, will be assisted by his wife, also an Oberlin graduate.

Soccer Team Begins Workout

Thirty-two candidates for the UM's 1950 varsity soccer team reported to Coach Larry Briggs last Monday. Headed by co-captains Chet Libucha of Springfield and Tom Embler of East Dennis, the soccermen were issued uniforms in the morning and had their first workout in the afternoon. Daily double sesions will be held until regular classes begin this week. The Redmen will open their season against Dartmouth College on September 30th at Hanover.

Ten Returning Lettermen

With Libucha and Embler are eight other returning lettermen. Bob Kroeck of Reading and Tom McGrath of Northampton were wingmen for Briggs last fall, while Ed Twardus from West Springfield and John Francis of Marblehead played at fullback. Two Amherst boys, Hal Hatch and Vernon Thomas, saw service at halfback. Arnold Barr of Springfield played inside and Auburndale's Bob Spiller filled in at the goalie position.

Other Candidates

Other candidates for the the team are: sophomores Brad McGrath, Stan Lapton, Gene Braigel, Frank Dickinson, Chuch Ritzi, Bill Headle, Dave Curran, Mel Tucker, Harry Lit, Len Pierce, Dave Hunster, and Bill Whitmore; juniors Bob Kroeck, Fred Seiferth, Bob Zing, Phil Koski, Gus West, Ken Casey, and Tom McGraw; seniors Arthur Cole, Joe Durant, Bob Johnston, and Charlie Nystrom.

Varsity Soccer Schedule:
Sept. 30 Dartmouth-Away
Oct. 7 Union-Away
Oct. 11 Williams-Away
Oct. 14 W.P.I.-Here
Oct. 18 Amherst-Here
Oct. 21 Connecticut-Here
Oct. 28 Trinity-Here
Nov. 4 Clark-Away
Nov. 8 Springfield-Here
Nov. 11 Tufts-Away

Placement Office Has Varied Duties

The Placement Office in South College does not limit itself to finding positions for students although this is one of their more important jobs. Aside from assisting students to find part-time, summer and permanent employment the office handles the following student affairs.

Student counseling in occupations and job finding techniques.

Maintenance of library on occupations.

Maintenence of business and industrial organizations registers.

Refers students to prospective employers and arranges campus interviews with prospective employers who visit the University.

Scholarship and Loan applications.

Placement News—The weekly publication of the Placement Service is posted on the bulletin boards. It contains information regarding part-time jobs and matters of career interests.

WHO TO SEE . . .

Agriculture, Horticulture and Allied Fields: Emory E. Grayson, Director, Placement Service or Robert J. Morrissey, Assist. Placement Officer.
Business, Industry, Scientfic, Technical, Professional: Guy V. Glatfelter, Placement Officer.
Part-Time Work and Scholarships: Guy V. Glatfelter, Placement Officer.
Loans: Emory E. Grayson, Director, Placement Service.
Teaching: Robert J. Morrissey, Assist. Placement Officer.

"The Gin Mill" ...

Continued from page 2

feeling insulted, so I tell her, "Listen, so the shape don't drape, it droops. A Ford ain't a Cadillac, so the motor still runs, don't it?" She comes right back. "Buddy, if I was you, I'd have somebody check my ignition." How can you win?

Every day I'm going down to the beach for a swim. In the house I'm staying there's no bath, so this is not a luxury but a necessity. All around me, I'm seeing golden tanned bodies. Me, I'm getting three freckles and a sploteh. Where's the splotch, you should never know. So all right, I told mamma I'm needing a new bathing suit.

I met one of the freshmen who just came up in Boston. He's showing me all the new clothes he's buying to make a splash in our society world. So, I'm asking him, "What's the matter you need clothes, you ain't taking ROTC?" Speaking of the Rotten Roteies, I was afraid for a while that they wouldn't be coming back from Stewart Field and Fort Knox (How they got that name I wonder. It's a girl's school?) till I was led to understand that the service needed men, so I'm resting assured I'll see my roommates again.

Buying some absolute essentials for school with the money left over after I'm stocking up on bar chits, I'm finding I must ask my mother for some dough to buy after-shave lotion. She's asking, "What's with the girls by you? On dates, they're kissing or smelling? You aint got enough, now you should need perfume?" For this I got an answer. "Mamma, it ain't what I haven't got. I'm trying to hide what I got already." "Henh!" She's snarling, "Just like your father with his bummer friends." "Why?" I ask, "So what's he trying to hide?" "What else?" she replies, "Me!"

The day I'm coming back I'm meeting a girl who—it shouldn't happen to your worst enemy—used to go out with me. She sticks her third finger, left hand in my right eye, which I'm not using anyway, and is saying, "Look at me, I'm engaged." so I ask her, "To a feller?"

She's seeing me like I was the meal on the cook's night off. "After you, I felt I needed a change in life." Why not? She's passed the age. So, for revenge, I'm writing dirty words in her notebook while she's tablehopping in the C-Store.

But still, no money, no car, no girl, I'm glad to be back. You meet such friendly people. Everybody is meeting and shouting, "Gin, you pup" Of course, they're not using those same words, but they tell me there's no difference. Could you believe it?

Faculty In Summer ...

Continued from page 1

in New England 1630-1660" that is now at the printers of the Columbia University Studies in History and Public law.

Professor Fred C. Elder returned from a sabbatical leave in California.

Dr. Harold E. Hardy, Professor of Business Admin., completed work on "Trends and Population Characteristics in the Pioneer Valley" to be published jointly by the School of Business and the Pioneer Valley Association.

Sherman Hoar, Assistant Professor of Bus. Admin., toured the 4th Hampshire District as a Republican candidate for Representative in General Court.

Francis E. Hummel, Instructor in Bus. Admin., did research for the Pioneer Valley Association on Suppliers of Pioneer Valley Industry, and on September second, married Miss Gertrude Wandelmaier in the Church of Immaculate Conception in Holyoke.

Professor Milo Kimball of the School of Bus. Admin., finished a book, "Problems in Corporation Finance" that is being published this week by Littlefield, Adams and Co.

Miss Martha Mathiasen, Instructor in Bus. Admin., worked as an economic adviser to the Danish government.

Dr. Bruce Morris, Professor of Economics, published articles on "Basic Issues in Minimum Wages" in *Current Economic Magazine*, and "The Brannan Plan" in *Farm Bureau Magazine*, and had a daughter, Karen Irene, born August 27th.

Francis P. Murphy, Instructor in Economics, also had a daughter, Diane, Born July 17th.

Professor James Robertson of the Fine Arts Department returned from a sabbatical year of study at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Allen M. Sievers, Associate Professor of Bus. Admin., worked on a new book.

Dr. Reuben Trippensee worked on a new book on Wildlife management that is expected to be published next fall.

Professor H. Leland Varley of the English Department returned from a year of study in Wisconsin.

Bronislaw Mark Honigberg, 30, instructor in zoology. He holds a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California. He is married but has no children.

Charlotte Elaine Greenfield, 23, instructor in home economics. Miss Greenfield holds a B.A. from the Connecticut College for Women and and M.S. from the University of Massachusetts.

Robert Brown Johnson, 32, assistant professor of romance language. Professor Johnson took his B.A. degree from Ohio University, his M.A. and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is unmarried.

Mitchell A. Light, 28, instructor in geology. Mr. Light holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from Rutgers. He is married but has no children.

Robert B. Livingston, 38, assistant professor in botany. Prof. Livingston holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado College and a Ph.D. from Duke. He is married and has two children.

John Howard Mitchell, 29, instructor in English. Mr. Mitchell holds a B.S. from Bowdoin College and an A.M. degree from Harvard University. He is married but has no children.

William Brown Nutting, 32, instructor in zoology. Mr. Nutting holds a B.S. and an M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts. He is married and has two children.

Robert Aaron Potash, 29, instructor in history. Mr. Potash holds an A.B. and an M.A. degree from Harvard. He is married and has one child.

Harold Rauch, 25, instructor in zoology. Mr. Rauch holds a B.S. degree from Queen's College, an M.S. from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from Brown University. He is not married.

Benjamin Ricci, 27, instructor in physical education. Mr. Ricci holds a B.S. and an M. Ed. from Springfield College. He is married and has two children.

Robert Wanner Wagner, 37, professor of mathematics. Professor Wagner holds an A.B. from the Ohio University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is married and has two children.

Edwin Rundell Walker, 29, instructor in government. Mr. Walker holds a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and an M.A. from Princeton University. He is married and has two children.

Robert Allen Turner, 34, assistant professor of chemistry. Prof. Turner took his B.A. degree from Yale and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has two children.

Warning To Freshman Girls!

Freshman Week Program ...

Continued from page 2

Freshmen from Lewis, Chadbourne and Brooks Houses and Commuters, President's House (See invitations for exact hour)

Saturday, September 23

3-4:30 p.m. W.A.A. Playday for Freshmen Women, Drill Hall and Field

8:00 p.m. Freshmen Dance, Sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, Drill Hall

SCHEDULED PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS ARE THE ONLY APPOINTMENTS WHICH TAKE PRIORITY OVER THE ABOVE.

CHORALE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 20

MEETING — FORMER MEMBERS ONLY

6:30 p.m. Memorial Hall

Thursday, September 21

AUDITIONS FOR ALL CLASSES

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Music Office.

Friday, September 22

AUDITIONS FOR ALL CLASSES

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Music Office.

Monday, September 25

AUDITIONS FOR ALL CLASSES

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Music Office.

Tuesday, September 26

AUDITIONS FOR ALL CLASSES

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Music Office.

FIRST REHEARSAL

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Thursday, September 28

REHEARSAL

4:50 to 5:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

BAND SCHEDULE

Monday, September 18

FRESHMAN AUDITIONS (Men and Women)

4:15 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, September 19

FIRST FULL REHEARSAL WITH INSTRUMENTS

7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Distribution of Uniforms.

Wednesday, September 20

ALL BAND UNITS—Full Rehearsal

8:00 p.m. Alumni Field.

Thursday, September 21

ALL BAND UNITS—In Uniform

11:00 a.m. Convocation

Friday, September 22

ALL BAND UNITS—Practice and Rally

5:00 p.m. Alumni Field.

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Saturday, September 30

ALL BAND UNITS—In Uniform—Game

Alumni Field.

DRILL TEAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 19

FIRST MEETING

5:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION

7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, September 20

REHEARSAL

5:00 p.m. (To be announced)

Thursday, September 21

CONVOCATION

11:00 a.m. The Cage.

REHEARSAL

5:00 p.m. (To be announced)

Friday, September 22

REHEARSAL

5:00 p.m. Alumni Field.

RALLY

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Saturday, September 30

PERFORMANCE — GAME

1:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi is proud to announce the election of the following officers for the coming semester:

Master, Gerald Popkin; Lt. Master, Bob Rossman; Scribe, Arnold Porges; Exchequer, Bernie Noymer; Comptroller, Mike Solberg; House Manager, Herb Abrams; Alumni Secretary, Art Alintuck; Historian, Art Mintz; Sentinel, Harvey Pord; Quarterly, Larry Litwack; Member -at-Large, Herb Clayton; IFC Rep, Herb Clayton, Bob Livingstone; Steward, Mel Blake; Corresponding Scribe, Alan Shuman.

ATTENTION: CLUBS

All notices for meetings or announcements of elections should be in the **Collegian** office by noon on Monday of each week to assure their being printed that week.

Additional Profs Swell UM Staff For Coming Year

Twenty-five new persons will join the staff of the University of Massachusetts with the opening of the 1950-51 academic year next week.

The new appointments are as follows:

Ralph Wolfley Ames, 32, assistant research professor, botany. Mr. Ames took his B.S. degree from the University of Wyoming, his M.S. from the same school and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is not married. Mr. Ames will be with the Waltham Experiment Station.

Burton Richard Anderson, 23, instructor, botany. Mr. Anderson took his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1950. He is unmarried.

John Ashton, 30, instructor in history. Mr. Ashton took his B.A. from Yale University. He is married but has no children.

Betty Ann Bachman, 28, instructor in research poultry disease control, experiment station staff. Miss Bachman took her B.S. at the Texas State College for Women, and has an M.A. from the University of Texas.

Carlton Allen Bricknell, 28, instructor in botany. Mr. Bricknell took his B.S. from the University of Massachusetts. He is unmarried.

Verda Mae Dale, 34, associate extension professor in home economics. Miss Dale holds a B.S. from Kansas State College, and M.S. from Cornell University. She is unmarried.

Lyle Conway Dearden, 28, instructor in zoology. He holds a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Utah. He is married and has two children.

John Murray Elliot, 25, instructor in animal husbandry. Mr. Elliot holds a B.S. degree from McGill University and an M.S. degree from the University of Vermont. He is not married.

George Peter Faddoul, 28, professor of research poultry disease lab, extension service. Prof. Faddoul holds a D.V.M. degree from Middlesex University and an M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire. He is not married.

Gordon Wallace Fellows, 24, instructor in research poultry disease, extension service. Mr. Fellows took a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut. He is unmarried.

Tom Sherman Hamilton, 27, instructor in landscape architecture. Mr. Hamilton holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois. He is married and has one child.

Edward Halpern, 34, instructor in mathematics. He holds a B.S. and B.A. degree from Columbia University. He is married but has no children.

'Robie' Maynard, Bill Tague Join Newspaper Staffs

Two more former *Collegian* members have gone into newspaper work, it was announced last week by Journalism Professor Arthur Musgrave.

Floyd Maynard was recently made editor of the *Amherst Journal*.

William H. Tague, Jr. joined the city staff of the Berkshire Evening Eagle this past summer as a combination reporter and photographer.

Nine other alumni have gone into newspaper work since June of 1948. Mr. Tague is the third recent alumnus to join the *Berkshire Evening Eagle* staff. Preceding him were Paul Perry, '50, and Henry Colton, '49.

Collegian-exes are now working newspapermen in Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Boston, and Fall River, as well as Pittsfield.

Both Mr. Maynard and Mr. Tague were winners of Outstanding Journalists Awards last Spring.

INDEX NOTICE

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who have not received their 1950 *Index*, may obtain their copy by calling at Room 201-Stockbridge Hall between the hours of 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 starting Monday, Sept. 18, 1950.

President's Office
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

PEP RALLY FRIDAY

Mass achusetts
The Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 2 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

BATES FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Stage Set, Curtain To Rise On 1950 Football Season

by Robert Rubin

The stage is now set, and in a few short days the curtain will rise on the 1950 University of Mass. football season. With a new cast of sophomores, who have shown promise, head coach Tom Eck has high hopes of bettering the Redmen's last years record of three wins and five defeats. Those who are in close contact with the football scene enthusiastically believe that the Eckmen will finish the season with a winning slate. Well, here's hoping that they can, and let's have the entire campus out there cheering the boys to victory.

During pre-season football practice, Coach Eck has placed most emphasis on defense, especially on pass defense which was definitely a weakness of the 1949 team.

The Redmen coaches have been making several changes during the past weeks in defensive work as a result of intense studying of the films taken at scrimmage games with A.I.C. and Amherst. The UMass grid mentor expressed satisfaction as to the rate of progress the club has been making on pass protection. A short passing scrimmage held early in the week, found Jack Pyne of Melrose at right end, after being out for a week with a "Charley Horse". Phil Roth of Turner's Falls was out of action with a bruised arm and Jack Conway from Quincy took over at left end.

Tommy Eck has stated that he may use the "Two Platoon system" again this Fall. Eck's grid teams at Massachusetts have used this system for several years with marked success. Tommy added that this year's U. of Mass. second line needs greater development before he can consider employing the "Two Platoon".

Eck is still looking for a defensive backfield for use especially on pass defense. As a result, the backs have been getting a steady defensive diet for the last several training periods, and at this moment a tentative defensive unit finds Frank DeGiammarino at Fullback, Capt. Marty Anderson of Palmer and Ray Beaulac of Holyoke at the twin safety positions, and halfback Gerry Doherty of Brockton at right defensive half. These boys have been consistently complimented by Backfield Coach Earl Lorden for their excellent showings during tackling practices.

Going into the last week before the Bates opener, Coach Eck reports that he still has three main troubles. First, there is a lack of depth at the tackle positions, and second, he is undecided as to whom to start at guard. Third, there has been a lack of experience in the kicking department. With the graduating class last June went Don Sisson who had been kicking specialist for the last three seasons. Chances are that either Dick Boynton or Benoit will be doing the punting come Sept. 30 and the Bates game.

Continued on page 4

UM Bands Expand To Include Coeds

For the first time in the history of the University, the marching and concert bands are opening their ranks to women as well as to men.

Joe Contino, new director of bands, said, "We are planning a vigorous program in both marching and concert bands with a view towards more extensive student participation. We, therefore, open our ranks to active as well as presently inactive players."

All students who are interested should meet in the Music Office in Mem Hall after the rally Friday.

Van Meter Warns Of "Knell Ringers" At U. of M. Opening Convocation

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the **Collegian** Staff this afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts ushered in its 87th year last Thursday at Hicks Gymnasium with a majority of the student body and faculty staff in attendance.

President Ralph A. Van Meter welcomed the students at the opening convocation with the advice:

"Go through college—don't wait for college to go through you."

In his talk the president discussed the role of the University in the current defense program and urged the students to prepare themselves to meet whatever comes "coolly and with good balance." Dr. Van Meter hinted that the state university would again play an important roll in event of a major war.

The state university head told members of the student body not to be disturbed by the "knell ringers."

"While future events are uncertain," he said, "this is not the end of civilization. This is not the end of individual freedom and democratic government. Democracy is a sturdier plant than that—nourished by millions of men struggling for a better life through centuries—it cannot be brushed aside overnight."

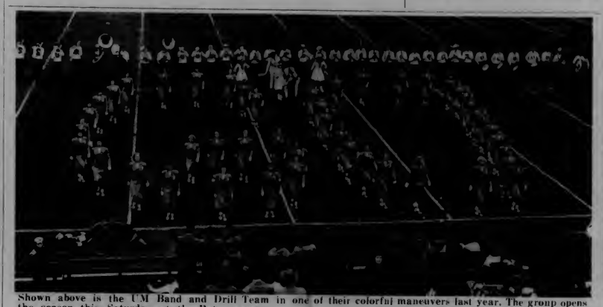
While recognizing the possibility of war you should prepare for the certainty of peace," Dr. Van Meter said, adding that "America will still be the land of opportunity" when the present disturbance is over.

Calling for a "broader, more inclusive humanism" which he described as "long overdue", Dr. Van Meter said, "We have concentrated on the developing civilization of the West, ignoring four-fifths of the human race. That four-fifths is now coming to affect us very directly and must be taken into account from now on."

The President revealed that the State University's department of Bacteriology and Public Health has been selected to train sanitary officers for the armed forces, and that the University has also arranged to conduct college-credit courses at Westover Field for Air Corps personnel stationed there.

In addition, he reported that the University has established a new military information center for students and staff members under the direction of Robert Morrissey, a mem-

Continued on page 6



Shown above is the UM Band and Drill Team in one of their colorful maneuvers last year. The group opens the season this Saturday at the Bates game.

Curfew Will Ring At 7 For Freshman Girls Weeknights

In an effort to speed adjustment to college life, all freshman women will be restricted to their dormitories after 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The new restriction will cease after Dean's Saturday, Dec. 2, for freshman women who have an average of 70 or higher.

The new restriction is the result of discussions and recommendations by faculty advisors, dormitory house councils, the Panhellenic Council, and the Student Senate Committee on Women's Affairs.

According to Dean Curtis, the restriction will give the freshmen a chance to get well established in their studies before many activities, including sorority rushing, distract them. "Greater freedom after the first eight weeks if a 70 average is achieved," the Dean says, "will give the freshmen a goal to work for."

Leaders of all extra-curricular activities have been asked to co-operate in scheduling events so freshman women will be able to attend.

Candid UM Film Nears Completion

Candid UM, a film intended to improve the prestige of the U. of M., is showing signs of progress as its completion looms in the near future.

Estimated at a cost of $2500 by chairman Gin Lecesse, **Candid UM** will show two typical U. of M. students in their daily life on the college campus. Alice O'Donnell will play the female lead; the male lead is yet to be selected. It will be shown in high schools throughout the state to acquaint potential applicants with the educational and social opportunities offered at the U. of M.

The drive for **Candid UM**, organized in the fall of 1948, received financial support through the sponsoring of dances and donations from campus activities. It is hoped that the film will banish the ever-constant comment of outsiders—"Oh, yes—Mass Aggie!"

Professor Roblin "Pops" Barrett is responsible for shooting the film, Robert J. McCartney acts as advisor and script-writer, with Alice Chorebarian and Dotty Lipnick as color advisors.

Memorial Services To Be Held Here For Late Dr. Baker

An early fall memorial service is planned for the late Dr. Hugh P. Baker, for 14 years president of the University.

Dr. Baker's death occurred last spring in Orlando, Florida, after several months of serious illness.

During the time he served as president of the University, Dr. Baker's contributions were widely felt among all departments. It was he who developed our largest campus unit, the School of Liberal Arts. Under his leadership, the college, which had been predominantly agricultural and then scientific, offered the bachelor of arts degree, while his promotion of a strong department of forestry was well known.

DR. HUGH P. BAKER

All the contributions made by the University of Massachusetts to the war effort during World War II were carried on under Dr. Baker's guidance. An effective training program for both civilians and army personnel was maintained throughout the

Continued on page 7

Maroon Key Has Rough Job Arousing Reluctant Freshmen for Morning Walk

by Larry Litwack

It's 4:30 in the morning. The room is dark - as dark as the night outside. Suddenly the stillness of the night is split by the ear-shattering bedlam of the alarm clock. It's time to rise and shine with the members of the Maroon Key.

After hearing so much about the glory of being chosen for the Maroon Key, men's sophomore honor society, your reporter decided to see for himself how much of this glory was true. Therefore, I (decided to) traveled along with the Maroon Key as they opened Freshman week by getting the little beasts up at 5:30 in the morning.

So, I found myself walking along Sunset Ave, through a deserted campus, and up to Mills House which was to be the base of operations. In case anyone tells you that it doesn't get too cold up here, tell him to take an early morning stroll.

Finally, all the Maroon Key straggled in. The Big Push was on. They decided to split up into groups and hit all the freshman dorms at once. Thus, I found myself on the fourth floor of Brooks House faced with the job of awakening some fifty odd reluctant freshmen. At first, the poor dears objected to getting up so early in the morning, and refused to co-operate. However, with the aid of a co-operative proctor's key, the beds suddenly emptied out in a hurry.

Continued on page 7

Campus Welcomes High School Group On Sat., Sept. 30

Saturday, September 30, has been designated as High School Guest Day at the University of Massachusetts. Juniors and seniors in high and prep schools, together with teachers and parents, are invited to come to the university on that date to inspect the campus and learn first-hand about the educational facilities offered here.

The Guest Day program will begin with registration and personal interviews with Registrar M. O. Lanphear and members of the Admissions Committee. There will be an informal tour of the campus, followed by guided tours to the laboratories and classrooms conducted by members of the faculty and student majors.

A special convocation will be held at Bowker Auditorium at 1:15 p.m. for the visitors. Later at Alumni Field, the guests will see the U of M-Bates football game.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair

MANAGING BOARD Dick Hafey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Lillian Karas, Sylvia Kingsbury, Judy Daenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Lecesse, Roger Mallory, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor Bob McKnight

Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenezar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt.

MAKEUP EDITOR Roger Stevens

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

TYPISTS

Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Ruth Sharkey, Joann O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Kathy Staples.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittlebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

SIGNIFICANCE OF STOCKBRIDGE

It is an unfortunate commentary on the education of the freshman class when two of their members are ignorant of the history and tradition of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The incident that happened in the Physical Education building last week was not only entirely unnecessary, but should never have been allowed to happen in the first place.

The School of Agriculture has been in existence since 1918 here at the University and has the largest agricultural short course program in the Northeast. Since its organization, the School has enrolled more than 3000 students. Many of their graduates have assumed high positions in community, state, and national governments. Others among them have transferred to the University itself and established commendable records during their stay here.

Stockbridge itself has its own yearbook and, in addition maintains two active fraternities which are expected to soon join the Inter-fraternity Council of the University. Ever since its founding, the School has been an integral part of the University. When one takes these facts into consideration, one would at least expect the freshman class to know and recognize some of the tradition that lies within the walls of Stockbridge Hall.

It is a great tribute to the members of the Stockbridge football team that the two freshman offenders got off so lightly. Remember, freshmen and yes, upperclassmen too, that there are a great many things you can learn from your fellow students in Stockbridge.

BETTER PUBLICITY

The COLLEGIAN is your newspaper and is bound by tradition and constitution to serve this university in the following specific ways:

To report news-worthy activities in the news columns, which shall be free from opinion and bias, and as accurate as possible, so that the newspaper will serve as a central source of reliable information to the university students and staff.

To express student and faculty opinion about the news on the editorial page or in interpretative feature articles.

To offer students an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and skill in writing, as well as knowledge of the advertising circulation and business aspects of newspaper work.

To provide the public with information about its university.

However, to gain a closer and more beneficial association with every department, organization, and extra-curricular activity on this campus throughout better publicity, the COLLEGIAN offers an additional policy for this semester.

The COLLEGIAN will print a ten page issue to provide better news coverage, more pictures, and a greater variety of features.

The COLLEGIAN will cover every department individually for information and will send free Collegians to each of them.

The COLLEGIAN will offer publicity advice and aid to the organization or activity which proves by the advancement of new and better ideas that they too want a finer all-around university.

The COLLEGIAN in return requests of the organizations, departments, and students, only that they recognize and understand the main problems involved in publishing a college newspaper.

Remember! The staff is composed entirely of students, the majority of whom spend **over half** their time outside of classes in putting out the newspaper every week.

The COLLEGIAN has limited funds to spend for paper and printing costs, and cannot possibly publish every article which is submitted to the office even though that article may be of importance to persons or groups on campus.

We request of —

The departments: That not just a few representatives but every member of each department realize the value of better acquaintanceship with every activity on campus and enter wholeheartedly into a program of increased interest in and aid to the students outside the classrooms.

The organizations and activities: That they keep in mind this thought, where one group may fail to accomplish a goal, two or three groups will find it an easy task. Independence is one thing, lack of unity is another. Keep your independence in the matters that affect your group alone but strive to share any plans for the betterment of life on campus with your fellow organizations.

The students: That you read the COLLEGIAN and help us through constructive criticism to help you.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

To the Editor of the **Collegian**:

When I read the announcements stating that I was required to attend an "Opening Convocation of the University", I had no way of being certain just what kind of a meeting that would be. For all I knew it might be a pep rally, a song fest, or some other kind of circus. However, I felt that I had every right to expect a solemn ceremony marking the opening of the academic year. After attending the meeting I am still not quite certain what it was, but I am sure that the circus aspects prevailed.

Perhaps I am at a disadvantage in commenting on this meeting inasmuch as I was unable to hear more than one-fifth of what was said from the platform. However, as I glanced at the apathetic faces around me, I was convinced that over half the audience was sharing the same fate. The fault lies squarely with the maintenance men who set up the public address system. It is a commonly known fact that when loudspeakers are set up at different distances from the platform, the sound arrives at any given point at different times from each speaker. The result is like hearing two different speeches at the same time—one can hear and understand nothing.

Nine-tenths of the program, then, had to be disregarded on grounds of complete unintelligibility. The remainder consisted of band, drill team, and cheerleader activities more suitable for a pep rally than for the solemn opening of the academic year. Moreover, the leader of the band and the head cheerleader insisted on addressing themselves exclusively to those freshmen who were present. The freshmen parroted cheers and songs from their little red books with perhaps enough volume to make up for their lack of enthusiasm. The upperclassmen who might have added a little vigor to the activities, apparently feeling they had been pointedly ignored, wisely kept their mouths shut. On the whole the songs and cheers more closely resembled a funeral march.

The ceremony ended to the dirge of tom-toms as the lone redmen present dashed from the hall screaming hysterically. Outside, the members of the faculty were seen soberly conferring among themselves. And well they might!

Roger Stevens

Dear Editor and **Collegian** Readers:

After intensive research and investigation the Finance Committee of your Student Senate has made the recommendation that the student activities fee be raised $20.00 per student starting the second semester of the year 1950-51. This proposal is no hasty one, it was carefully thought out and the decision arrived at was for your benefit.

This money is needed to bolster the meager reserves in the Student Government treasury. Out of this treasury comes money for WMUA, the Maroon Key, Scrolls, Isogon, Adelphia, Freshmen Girl's Tea Parties, Mother's Day and Homecoming Weekend. All these events and activities benefit you as a student on this campus. For the student Senate to keep these activities on the high plane that you expect, more funds are needed. It is not a matter of worthless spending but one of making a wise investment. The dividends are a feeling of contribution and a feeling of pride in the activities your money supports.

This recommendation will appear as a referendum on the Senate election ballot on Monday, October 9, 1950. At least fifty percent of the student body must vote on this referendum if it is to be considered legal, and at least fifty percent of those voting must favor it to secure passage.

More than ever, this year promises to be a golden one for the university. The passage of this referendum will assure funds which your student Senate needs to help make that promise a reality.

Signed,

Bill Less '51

President of Student Senate

HOME EC CONVO

The first general assembly of the academic year was held at Skinner Auditorium this morning by the Home Economics Club.

Featured speaker of the assembly was Mr. Wilbur Thies, of the University faculty. Mr. Thies, who traveled throughout Germany this summer as an Agricultural Research Investigator, spoke on "Living in Germany Today".

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 29 — OCTOBER 7

Friday, September 29

6:30 p.m. Football Rally, Campus and Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†8:00 p.m. Rally Dance, Drill Hall

Saturday, September 30

High School Day
2:00 p.m. Football vs. Bates
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: S.A.E., Kappa Sigma, Butterfield, Alpha Gamma Rho
Open House Dances: Chi Omega, A.E.P., Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, T.E.P., Theta Chi

Sunday, October 1

8:00 p.m. Discussion group, SCA, Mathematics Building

Monday, October 2

9:00 a.m. Extension Service Staff Conference, Skinner Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 3

3:00 p.m. Extension Marketing School, Bowditch Lodge
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Index Board Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 1

Wednesday, October 4

3:00 p.m. Extension Marketing School, Bowditch Lodge
6:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Meeting of Freshman Men, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA meeting, Skinner Auditorium

Thursday, October 5

6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119

Friday, October 6

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Hall Auditorium
*7:30 p.m. Camera Club. Don White Springfield, "My Photographic Hobby", Hasbrouck Laboratory

Saturday, October 7

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. University Informal Dance, Drill Hall

*Open to public
†Admission charged

To insure accuracy of announcements and economical use of campus buildings, all activity advisers and department heads are asked to inform the President's Office of the cancellation of any scheduled rehearsal, meeting, or other event.

Moral Obligation

IN MY OPINION

Bob Davies

I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward.

Henry Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*

It is a fact—if any historical evidence is factual—that the majority of men tend to be willing slaves. The yokes are seldom physical, but subordination of the individual to other individuals or groups of men is slavery. These enslaved men do not exist as intellectual, emotional entities. They are subordinate clauses. *A Good State must consist of moral individuals and men.*

Some people believe in the State as a body of *individuals;* others believe in the State as a *body* of individuals which is above the particular individual. Scoundrels abide in each camp. Scoundrels are men who would act as dogs because they live in a Dog-eat-dog Society and they are men who would live as domestic dogs in a State Household. There are individuals who do not want to act as dogs—not caring a damn for any particular breed of dog-like behavior offered. These are *moral individuals.*

A moral individual is a body that wants contentment, an intellect that wants delight, an emotional being that wants love for humanity. For him there is but one sin—to *act contrary to love of self and love for humanity.* He does not want to live in a world apart from other individuals and other men. He must, however, insist on his unwritten contract with the State; a contract that allows a *voluntary disassociation* for protection of his existence as a moral individual.

American government is based on the idea that the majority rules and that the minority is guaranteed its right (within the law existent) of freedom and agitation. The American government, however, is not perfect in the eyes of the moral individual. Exploitation of man by man is a charge he rightly levels against this country. Moral codes contrary to the dignity that he assumes to be the right of every man, he rightly charges against this country. But there is a large measure of freedom now in existence here that tends to favor him. He wishes to use this State to enlarge such freedom.

To the moralist, then, the State should exist as a guarantee of moral individualism. He may observe outwardly the unjust sexual, drinking, smoking, medical, social and working codes of the State but he will not kill for the State. *Murder,* after all, is the concrete expression of hatred for that sacred being, man. If he can live and love himself and humanity without going to war he will not go to war. It is fortunate that the moral individual in America can, in the event of war, choose between survival of his moral personality and destruction of that whole self. Prison is a high price, but it is dignified.

The Good State is a society that exists good because there are laws and democratic controls that preserve both the herd and the moral individual. The Good State, though it does not start wars *indirectly* or directly, can exist upon outside attack *because* of its imperfect composition. Ideals that are not based on reality are eggs that fall off walls—unmendable. Because the Good State is based on the rights of the moral individual it is real; it is not based on a society of good men or good gods.

Bob Davies

FULBRIGHT AWARDS

It was announced by Deans of Schools, Directors of Divisions, Heads of Departments, and instructors that senior students interested in Fulbright Program Awards for the year 1951-52 must submit their applications prior to October 24, 1950.

Any senior who wishes to discuss the Fulbright Program is requested to consult with Dean Hopkins no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 6, 1950. A very limited time during which to process all of the Fulbright applications this year makes necessary strict observance of these dates.

THE GIN MILL

Gin Lecesse

Today, I'm meeting again my great friend the phys ed instructor. With nostalgic memories, I'm languishly smelling the old, familiar smells as I enter the locker room. On such delicious odors, the Russians should have a premium.

Cuddling up to the basket man, I murmur, "Gimme a basket, big boy." He looks at me suspicious, and asks, "Are you sure you're in the right locker room?" So I'm telling him I came to college to learn life. How better than in a locker room where all secrets are bared? He gives me the basket with doubts, so I go to the supply man.

Here, I'm getting a sweat shirt with a choice of three holes in where to put my head. With my head, one is too much. However, all I say is "Pfe!" Next he's handing me a pair shorts that droop below the knees like a flag at half mast. Not being dead, I'm naturally perturbed. "Give a look!" I shout. "I look like a Bloomer Girl!" He gives me the lynx-eyed stare. "You're expecting maybe an argument?" he says. No matter the shorts, what with a tight this and a tight that, I'm skinny already. Dressed, I'll be looking like a walking elongated Kilbasa.

I go over to dress, taking my time, leisurely observing from where I'll be getting my next gymnastic wardrobe. One freshman to undress is crawling into a lower locker, so right away, I guess he's not being away from home too much. He's having troubles so I'm reaching between the slats and helping with the back buttons.

As for the fourth year in a row I bounce out on the gym floor, my great friend the instructor flinches and says, "What's the matter, you got a grudge against me?" I think maybe he's jealous because I'm the only one taking freshman phys ed who's already signed up for more courses than the teacher. For four years he tries to get me to do the chin up in hopes I'll maybe slip and hang myself. This year for the first time, I'm able to catch the bar without his giving me a push. Hmph. Push he calls it. With one finger, tell me, what was he expecting?

So, what's so bad? One girl I knew, who's getting her diploma in her swim suit still trying to pass the swimming tests. I'm passing this by mistake. Already, I know I can't swim 30 yards, but without my glasses, I don't see where to stop swimming and start sinking.

On the gym floor, everybody is wearing sneakers but me. Me, I got on the yellow socks and loafers I'm wearing for two years in ROTC before they're kicking me out. The instructor asks me, what's the matter don't I read the rules that I should wear my sneakers? I'm gazing at him languorously through half-shut eyes. "Sorry," I murmur, "I'm needing the personal touch. You tell me." So he tells me, but not about the sneakers.

So, we start the exercises. Already, watching his directions, I'm breathing hard from over-exertion. Then through 20 minutes strenuous workout, I'm twitching three times and staggering to the locker room. Bend over and touch the floor, he says! What's the matter, he's a wise guy? Already I'm knowing all the tricks.

For the shower I'm taking off my glasses and groping by mistake three times around Skinner Hall and back. As I'm fighting my way through the underbrush at Wilder Hall, some Botany man, I don't see who, who is also forgetting his glasses, comes and classifies me as a new type pine one step more degenerate than Pinus Monophylla (See I'm not taking Botany 2 three times for nothing). Where he's pinning his little pink tag you should never know. Scuttering away, I hear three girls from Thatcher remarking, "I thought they caught him last year. He's back?"

When we have the Physical Rating Tests, I'm rating a new score. Now there is classes A, B, C, and "Don't let the Russians find out about this." That's me. For the situps. I'm lying on my back when all of a sudden someone grabs me by the ankles, so I'm slapping his hands and yelling Fresh! I'm not that type feller! For the chin up I'm doing like I say before.

For the running, by now I'm completely spent, so I take my time. Still, as I cross the finish line, I see three runners staggering in behind me. "Professor!" I'm shouting, "Look! I'm winning!" "So what?" he's snapping. "This is the next class."

I'm even taking weight lifting. Last year in lifting, I'm breaking a new record. Everybody they start at 50 pounds and work up. Me, at the end of the season, I'm the only one straining to lift 40. Eheh! But they don't know I'm cheating. When nobody's looking, in the C-Store, I'm tearing apart straws to pieces with my barehands. Could you believe it?

Veterans

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Veterans Coordinator for the University, released a statement today which will concern all veterans whose expiration date occurs within this academic year. These veterans, he feels, should be made aware of V.A. procedure in such cases.

If your date of expiration occurs before Nov. 24, 1950, V.A. will pay subsistence allowance up to your last date of entitlement. However, if this date occurs after Nov. 24, 1950, V.A. will pay subsistence allowance until the end of the semester.

Veterans will be personally responsible to the University for all charges they incur after their expiration date. They will also be responsible for a proportionate amount of tuition, books, and fees, if their period of entitlement ends before Nov. 24, 1950.

Personal notices, Mr. Morrissey said, will be sent to the veterans involved. These notices will state the amount allowable or amount overdrawn on the particular veteran's account. Veterans may expect these notices in the very near future.

QUARTERLY

The **Quarterly** is now accepting material for its fall issue which will come out sometime in October. We welcome undergraduate submissions in poetry, essays, short stories, book reviews, photography, and art.

Manuscripts which are typewritten and include the author's name and address should be left in the **Quarterly** office, Mem Hall, Rm 4. Office hours are **Tuesday** and Thursday mornings, 10:00 to 11:30, and **Mondays** and **Wednesdays**, 3:00 to 5:00. The office is also open at these times for individual consultation.

U.M. Freshmen Insult Stockbridge Team By Ignorance Of Name

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, 1950, two members of the freshman class were walking through one of the corridors of the Physical Education building when they came upon a room marked Stockbridge. As they peered curiously through the open door, they saw a number of men donning football uniforms. Across the jerseys of the uniforms were the letters of Stockbridge. Whereupon, the freshmen inquired in all seriousness, "Where are you guys from, Stockbridge High School?" Thanks to the fortunate intervention of Coach Steve Kosakowski, the two innocent freshmen escaped the justifiable anger of the team.

When questioned about the incident, the freshmen replied that they had never heard of Stockbridge, even though the Stockbridge School of Agriculture forms an integral part of the University of Massachusetts as a whole.

WMUA Enters 4th Year of Operation With Growth Plans

Since 1947, when WMSC became the official MSC radio station, it, and its successor WMUA, have grown with the expanding university, developing into a strong campus organization.

The spring of 1947 found *Collegian* news of campus doings a feature attraction on the newly formed station, which could be heard every week-day for two hours at 915 kc.

In September, 1948, WMUA was organized for its official opening in November, at which time President Van Meter, at the Open House program, inaugurated station WMUA.

Constantly endeavoring to improve radio facilities, the WMUA staff and the 10-man policy board began by broadcasting on a three hour daily schedule, and in the service of the campus cause, collaborated with the *Collegian* in sponsoring the Heart Drive. The station held a Christmas party for the children of students and faculty and conducted a Yule-tide drive for the needy families of Amherst. Wayne Longill, station manager, announced that plans were under way for the remodeling of the Tower studio.

The station was instrumental in fetching Miss Patti Page to the campus for the contest arranged by Datem, the campus date bureau.

At the Connecticut Valley Conference, in February, '49, representatives of radio stations from Amherst College and Mount Holyoke conceived the idea of an inter-school network. While this idea was still a conception circulating through the agile craniums of radio enthusiasts, a few hardy inhabitants of the Tower concluded operations for 1949-50 with an all-night pre-final broadcast.

During the summer months, with

Continued on page 10

Freshman Class Inaugurates Year With Picnic, Playday, and Dance

by Judy Broder

Freshmen are fabulous! They are the spirit that keeps college alive, a positive boon to the campus. (Upperclassmen, do not be offended; you too were freshmen once.) If not for freshmen, what would we have as a subject for our features?

The past week has been full of trials and tribulations for the novices adjusting themselves to the folkways and mores of campus life. From the lips of the frosh themselves came most of the material in this story. But they were all impressed, in one way or another.

Probably the most impressed were the boys taking ROTC. The impression was, however, purely physical as they carried their "mili" equipment on their shoulders up Butterfield Hill. One of them told us he felt as if the state of Massachusetts was trying to smuggle in either a few nuggets from Fort Knox or its share of the Brinks loot in his pack.

A pretty co-ed in the class of '54 had but one question for the Mr. Anthony of our staff: "Don't you do anything but walk around here?" We had only one suggestion; she should have brought her roller skates.

Convo was a big moment for the frosh. The speeches were encouraging and enlightening as was proven by the group of freshmen who turned cartwheels from the doors of the Cage to Goodell while singing "Fight, fi-yi-yight, Massachusetts."

The two big social events for the freshmen went over (more or less). At the picnic, we heard, the suggestion that the boys get partners for the square dance caused some confusion. The shy lads all remained for some time in a huddle on one side of the room to the complete embarrassment of the girls. Maybe they thought they were supposed to dance with one another. The dance on Saturday night found the boys in the dark (for more reasons than one). One of them said, "There must have been at least 15 boys to each girl." Another, who was less addicted to understatement, said, "There were about 5000 fellows and 30 girls." Whom are we to believe?

The freshman girls, forgetting that the prime purpose of hazing is to introduce them to the campus, feel as if they are on display. "I might as well have my name in neon lights and a bulb shining in place of my nose," said one. "At least people wouldn't have to strain their eyes to find out who I am." This girl can be seen on top of the WMUA Tower, Monday through Friday from 7-10 p.m. for a nominal fee. Tickets will be on sale next week in the C-Store.

In closing we should like to say that the interviewees for the preceding paragraphs will remain anonymous for obvious reasons. Seriously though, we are pleased to have such an enthuiastic freshman class on campus. Remember 75 plus 1—that's the spirit! Keep it up, frosh (but never become a corny feature writer!)

Amherst Billiard Academy

BILLIARD & POOL TABLES

6 Main Street

Operetta Guild 1st Amateur Group To Produce Brigadoon

Strange as it may seem, Bowker Auditorium will be the locale of a world premiere come next March. This is said in all seriousness, for the University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild has become the first amateur group in the world to secure rights for the production of the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon".

The bagpipe airs and bonnie burr of "Brigadoon" had hardly faded, after a professional company filled engagements last week in Springfield and Northampton, when the U. of M. Operetta Guild started to work on its own ambitious production of the Alan Lerner-Frederick Loewe classic.

Scheduled for staging in March, the University's "Brigadoon" is expected to keep the large Operetta Guild staff more than busy during the intervening months. Director Dorie Alviani was quick to point out that production of the Critic's Award hit is by far the most sizable job the Guild ever tackled.

The production of the show virtually amounts to training an entire ballet company. Because such a great part of the show must be put into precision dancing, numerous rehearsals will be necessary. The distinguishing factor in the dancing, however, will be the participation of both men and women. Incidentally, Scotch dancing of the type required in "Brigadoon" is the most disciplined dancing there is.

Costuming presents a major difficulty since no imitation is possible. The cost of original costumes will have to be added to the $400 paid for the rights to stage three performances. The Operetta Guild can rightly challenge any other group to undertake a similar task.

Director Alviani also says that an entirely new type of accompaniment (on this campus, that is) will be used. The show calls for a genuine Scotch piper to give it authenticity and the Operetta Guild will have one.

Selection of the cast is already underway. Professor Alviani reported that Robert Boland, a junior from Pittsfield, will play the role of Harry Beaton. Boland also designed scenery for the show which will have Howard Gailey, a junior from Andover, as production stage manager.

School of Science Announces Twelve New Appointments

The School of Science is to be increased by 12 faculty members this fall, it was announced by Dean C. P. Alexander.

Named professor of mathematics was Robert W. Wagner, formerly an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy, and an associate professor at Oberlin College since 1946. A graduate of Ohio University in 1935, he holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Wagner, a native of Nesquehoning, Pa., is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has published several papers in the *American Journal of Mathematics* and the *American Mathematics Monthly.*

Appointed associate professor of chemistry was Dr. Robert A. Turner, a native of New York City, and a graduate of Yale University in 1938. He holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania; since 1948 he has been a research associate in biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College.

In the department of Botany, one research and three teaching appointments have been made:

Named assistant professor of botany research was Dr. Ralph W. Ames, a native of Etna, Wyo., who was graduated from the University of

Continued on page 10

AMHERST

ENDS TONITE — SEPT. 28

'711 OCEAN DRIVE'

— starring —

Edmond O'Ryan — Joanne Dru

FRI. SAT. — SEPT. 29, 30

Walt Disney's

'Treasure Island'

— starring —

Bobby Driscoll — Robert Newton

SUN.-TUES. — OCT. 1, 2, 3

'Broken Arrow'

— starring —

James Stewart — Paget

WED. ONLY — OCT. 4

'Tight Little Iceland'

Comedy Hit of the Year

THURS. FRI. — OCT. 5, 6

'FANCY PANTS'

— starring —

BOB HOPE

SPORTS

Grid Frosh In Two Home Night Tilts; Plays B C Frosh Away

Seventy Hopefuls Report For Team

Frosh football got under way rather auspiciously with an announcement by a golden-throated Maroon Key member at the Freshman Square Dance of a meeting to be held later that evening. Seventy eager and willing athletes turned up and the basic running plays were described briefly by Coach Ball. Equipment was issued to the men the next day and practice began in earnest.

Coach Ball found most of the squad out of shape, either slightly or otherwise. It seems that the men are either partly in shape or, pardon the pun, portly out of it. So far practice has been limited to fundamental work with the squad being divided into three sections so as to give each man more individual attention.

There is considerable speed in the backfield and this fact is one of the reasons why Coach Ball considers this team better than last year's—at least on paper. There is, states Red, "more potential material." If variety is the spice of life this team is a pepper pot. The men range in size from 220 pounds to 143, a difference of a mere 77 pounds. The behemoths of the squad are tackle Jim Carty at 220, center Neil Johnson at 202, and guard Frank McNiff who tips the beam at 215. At the opposite end of the scale are such featherweights as Martin Corcoran weighing 154, Charley St. Paul one pound more at 155, and the fleaweight of the team Ray Boyd who weighs all of 143 pounds.

Of course it is too early to judge the capabilities of the men, but in a few days the probable achievements of the squad should be known to the athletic staff which consists of Coach Red Ball, Back Coach Dick Lee, Varsity football Coach Tommy Eck who, with Joe Masi drops in to advise and assist in the formation of the team.

First Night Tilts at UM

The schedule, which every frosh must know by now starts Friday night October 13th at 8:00 here with a night game with Wesleyan. One week later, same time, the Little Indians play host to the Connecticut frosh. October 28 finds the Ballmen at Worcester to meet Worcester Academy. On Nov. 3 the Frosh journey to Boston to play Boston College marking the first time UM freshman football team has journeyed to the capital. On Nov. 11 at 10:30 A.M. there will be a home game with Springfield. The varsity squads will meet in the afternoon. Season finale takes place on the 17th of November with Trinity College coming to the reservation.

The following is the unedited, untouched, unadulterated remains of this article as turned in by our frosh reporter: You may be asking yourself right now, specifically the upperclassmen, why should I attend the Frosh football team games when I can watch the varsity instead? The seniors are excused from the games if they so desire for it is highly improbable that they will be with us again next year. The answer to the aforementioned question is just this. These are the varsity men of tomorrow; these hazed "little" (?) freshmen will be the ones for whom you will cheer in later games.

Even if the seniors don't come, there is no reason why the rest of the students need stay away! Why not come to all the home games these young men will play this fall? It's painless and you might find it is worthwhile.

Yes, I'll be there. Will You?

So endeth the lesson.

UM Harriers Open Slate With Huskies

Greatly weakened by the loss of four of last year's first seven men, the varsity cross country team is faced with a rebuilding job if it is to repeat last year's win over Northeastern and continue the good record compiled by its predecessors over the recent years. The nucleus for this year's team includes four lettermen from last year and several others with varying degrees of experience.

Heading up the list at this time is George Goding, who was forced out midway through the season last year with a bad ankle, but who is now in fine shape after a summer of road racing. Co-captains Harry Hopkins and Damon Phinney, Hal Allen, sophomore surprise in the two-mile last spring, and Al Duncan, much improved lately, will probably comprise the next four to cross the line, but not necessarily in that order. Allen will be the man to watch as the season progresses. Lou Buck, best of the frosh last year, Mal Maceniven, Jim Sniffin, Jack Prevey, and Hank Walter, all unknown entities at this writing because they have not participated in the time trials, will be working for the last two spots on the team, or to push back some of the first mentioned five.

The first meet of the year will be here on Saturday afternoon against Northeastern, over the new four-and-a-third mile course. This course runs through the campus more than the old course and affords a much better chance for spectators to watch the race. Colored posts appearing around the campus mark the course and *it is requested that they be left in place.*

For those new to a school with a cross country team, it might be pointed out just what the sport consists of. It is a single race, usually over a course four to five miles in length. Seven men participate for each side, and a team's score is the sum of the places in which its first five men finish. Low score wins. The sixth and seventh men do not count in the scoring, but increase the other team's score if they beat any of its first five.

POEM

Cancel your classes
And Cancel your dates,
On Saturday, come out
And watch us beat Bates.

TRACK NOTICE

Candidates for the winter and spring track teams now engaging in other athletics have been working out daily. Anybody desiring to take part in this informal, pre-season conditioning, especially freshmen, are requested to see Coach Lew Derby.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

Not too many years have passed since the time when a college football game was the campus highlight of the week because of the old do-or-die spirit displayed by the team members and the students. The only reward the grid players wanted was the chance to be seen demonstrating their skills which they arduously practiced day in and day out. They were motivated by the will to win for their school and for the students who without fail each Saturday afternoon rocked the stands with cheers and songs.

Times have changed, except for the Red Sox who are again struggling for third place, and with the passing of time football has become a business. A big business and one which has not put thousands of students through school and thus given them an education. It is a business whose training with few exceptions is no longer fun but strictly hard work. Upon every play may rest the coach's job or an athlete's tuition. It is a case of either producing or no reward.

And finally football is a business which has brought millions of dollars through the portly gates of colleges and universities.

This University like others have done is now depending on athletics for publicity on a never-ending drive to gain recognition. This recognition lies in the hands of the varsity squad members and in the hands of the other varsity sports members when their season arrives.

Many people on campus feel that the athletes should receive no assistance for their work. They feel that an athletic scholarship is wasteful and unnecessary. Some could even be jealous.

Regardless of whatever they receive, it is damn little. They work! They work harder than any student does in the classroom or his dorm. The scholarships they receive at this University are sanctioned by the NCAA sanity code, and I for one feel that whatever they can get they should take.

Briggsmen Open With Dartmouth

The Redmen booters open the 1950 Soccer campaign Saturday morning at Hanover, New Hampshire, against a power-laden Dartmouth outfit in the first of three games away from home. Union College and Williams will be the other two games for the Redmen, and both will supply opposition the equal to, if not better than Dartmouth. Williams, in the estimation of Coach Larry Briggs will have one of the better squads in the area.

The strength of this year's team lies with the present seniors and the up-from-the-frosh sophomores. Gone are Stu Gunn, Lyn Jorge and standouts of the Winton and Fitzgerald type, but besides this year's seniors, the soph contingent has turned out some men on whom the burden in the future games will fall.

Supplanting Gunn in the nets will be Bill Whitmore. Maybe an "eventually" should be put in that first sentence, for Bob Johnston has been showing great progress and may get the starting assignment. Bob is a senior who will probably finish out this season as first string net-tender, with Whitmore at goal for the next two seasons. Of course that's looking pretty far ahead, but Bill has three years left, plenty of time to polish up, as the experts say it.

Others up from the frosh are Curran, Hunter, Tucker, Dickinson, and Harry Lit. Lit is some relation (great way to write a story!) to Joe Lit, himself no slouch when he wore the Redman spangles. According to Coach Briggs, young Harry is as good as, if not better than his namesake, which means that a lot is expected from him. The material is good, pretty much equal throughout the ranks. The one thing that can make this club a sure winner is a sparkplug that can boot into the nets. It's a spark that can make or break a ball club. Another factor is the opening game. Dartmouth is no soft touch, but neither will the Redmen be easy. A victory in the opener could be just the thing to give Larry Briggs a winning year.

Art Castraberti is coaching the Little Indians this season. The frosh have just started coming out so team strength remains a question mark. Nevertheless there is some pretty good material in the Class of '54. The frosh season opens October 13th at the U of Connecticut.

Win Over Bobcats Would Put Redmen Ahead In Grid Series

Continued from page 1

This reporter attempts a guess at the opening Massachusetts offensive cast for the Bates game. It is as follows; at the ends, Don Smith and Tony Szurek, Tackles John Nichols and Bob Warren, guards George Bicknell, and Al Turcotte, center Red Henrickson, and backs Jack Benoit, Captain Marty Anderson, Ray Beaudoin, and Dick Gleason.

There it is. All the cold, hard facts on paper. It remains to be seen what the team can do on the field of battle. Whatever might be the outcome we may be sure that it will be a season of hard fought, thrilling football. See you at the Bates game on Saturday, and best of luck to "Uncle Tommy's 1950 Battlers".

TENNIS TOURNEY

In an effort to discover any hidden tennis material on the campus, Coach Steve Kosakowski announced today that a full tournament will be held on the courts behind the physical education building. All students interested in participating in the tournament report to the Collegian office in Memorial Hall on Thursday night at 7 o'clock or contact Larry Litwack at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Collegian To Run Series On Soccer

Starting next week the *Collegian* will publish a series of articles on the game of soccer, with the intention not to make soccer players, but to develope a campus interest in a sport which deserves the following this campus can give it. The teams turned out by Larry Briggs have annually played the best teams in New England and New York and have consistently come up with colorful seasons.

A good example of this was last year's game against Amherst College, the team which won the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. The Jeffs had a perfect slate except for one tie game, and it was the Redmen who inflicted that upset. In the past three seasons the Redmen have gone into the Amherst game decided underdogs, yet they have a perfect record against Amherst with two wins and a tie.

W.A.A. Playday Big Hit Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored the annual playday for freshman women on Saturday afternoon at Drill Hall from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the playday was to introduce the frosh into the various sports offered by the University Women's Physical Education Department.

The gals, all decked out in their hazing paraphernalia of tams and signs marched down to Drill Hall under the ruling hands of the Scrolls, sophomore women's honorary society.

At Drill Hall, the pool, and the athletic field the frosh found many sports available to give them a gay busy afternoon, Badminton, archery, hockey, volley ball! At the pool under the guidance of able lifeguards they participated in water baseball and other water games. The W.A.A. will surely finds lots of sports loving enthusiasts in the Class of '54.

At 4:00 p.m. the Women's Athletic Board was introduced. Cider and doughnuts were served after which the Frosh went back to their wigwams.

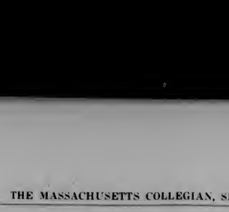
WELCOME BACK
A full line of Arrow Shirts, whites and colors. Interwoven Sox, Brentwood Sweaters, Congress Jackets.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

UM COACHES IN POW-WOW—l. to r.: Head Coach Tommy Eck, Asst. Coach Dick Lee, Backfield Coach Earl Lorden, Frosh Coach Red Ball, Line Coach Joe Masi, Asst. Trainer Dave Flood, Head Trainer Benjamin Ricci, Asst. Coach Joe Lorden.

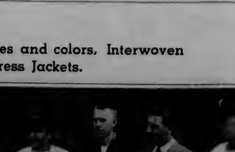
WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...



2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .
PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

TEPEE TOPICS

Unless you're one of the Ancient Greeks who logically tried to prove one never goes anywhere, you'll have to admit that when you start from a certain point and proceed in a certain direction you are going somewhere. However, if you get a change of heart and decide to retrace your steps you may not go anywhere after all. Without doubt the Athletic Department is trying to go somewhere—Forward.

However, the latest legislation, if we may use the term (I like to use "we", it bolsters my ego!) in one breath allows students on probation to compete in home athletics only. Then in the very next breath comes the headache. Excuse lists for athletic events will have to be in at least ten days before the events take place—a problem for student managers. The first breath brings fresh air, but the second can become a headache, especially as concerns hockey, track, and baseball—sports which may be postponed and rescheduled. Whether this means retracing some of the forward steps will only be answered by seeing the system in action. Here's hoping the ten days rule is enforced in the same manner the old one week rule was. As baseball manager last spring yours truly broke that rule more than he kept it.

With the new baseball diamond on Alumni Field, soccer games will be played on the girls' athletic field this year. Those seeking directions to this spot need only ask the local Forest Rangers seen daily ranging the lawns in front of Stockbridge Hall. The baseball diamond will be the scene of the freshman baseball games.

Night football is the newest innovation on the campus. Without insult to the Freshman gridsters, just the novelty of play under the lights ought to draw a good crowd to the October 13 game. Last year's frosh team was the first to lose a game in many a year. 'Twas just the law of averages, Mr. Ball, good luck to you and yours this fall.

Since this column desires to start in the good graces of one and all, there'll be no scalping party just yet. But before you peek inside the Tepee from now on, bring your own tomahawk.

The Sports Editor

From The Greeks To The Gridiron; But No Scalping

INTRA-MURALS

The 1950 Intra-Mural touch football schedule gets underway shortly as the dorms, fraternities, et al commence another season in which Berkshire will attempt to hold its Intra-Mural Crown and the others will try to take the honors away from the dorm which seems to cop just about everything in sight.

Last fall saw three leagues with AEPi defeating Brooks in the semi-finals, before bowing to the Berkshire Bombers in the finals. It would be easier to predict the world situation than the winners of this year's competition. Berkshire will field another powerful club, its championship outfit of a year ago returning just about intact.

There were three leagues last year, but how many there will be this season will depend on the number of teams. The fraternities have their own conference. If some of the dorms and independents turn out more than one team there may be three leagues again.

Last year, with the installment of lights, the games were played on the practice football field where hitherto they had taken place in the Cage. The only drawback semed to be the inability of some of the runners to cut as sharply as they had done on the dirt floor in the Cage. Outside of that, come cold or colder there was always a good turnout. This year should find the competition hot and heavy with the result that Saturday afternoons (and Fridays when the frosh play) won't be the only times the campus comes to the gridiron.

First Coffee Hour

The first coffee hour of the 1950-51 season will be held at the Faculty Club House on Wednesday, September 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Boutelle and Mrs. Alfred Boicourt.

Bright Prospects For Frosh Runners

With a goodly number of experienced high school runners out for the squad, freshman cross country hopes look very bright. Furthermore, the team is being coached by this school's outstanding cross country runner, Louie Clough, now attending grad school. Approximately twenty-five candidates are working out, and all others who may be interested should contact varsity coach Lew Derby. Experience is by no means necessary, only helpful.

Those with the more outstanding records include Lee Chisholm, Harry Aldrich, Pio Angelini, Hank Knapp, John Murray, Charlie Golluh, Bob Steer, George McMullin, and Bob Russell. Some of these are capable of giving the varsity a good race. However, it is worth pointing out that previous records are often meaningless, by way of encouragement to those not mentioned here. There have been cases here in the last few years where luminaries have fallen by the way and nobodies have come up with the will and the courage to take over the top spots. Only the race itself can tell the story.

The first meet of the year will be an informal one with Amherst on October 5 in which all candidates will participate. For the rest of the year they will be pointing for the New Englands and a much better spot than their eighth of last year. From all indications, the Little Indians should prove to be a combine tough to beat.

DEAN'S OFFICE NOTICE

"Every student studying under the G. I. Bill, who changed his major during registration, should report to Dean Hopkins as soon as possible."

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

Footballs *Tennis Rackets*
Tennis Balls *Ping Pong Rackets*
Ping Pong Balls
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE **C & C**
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Opening Convocation ...
Continued from page 1

ber of the University's Placement Service.

The 800-member freshman class is a third larger than any previous freshman class in the history of the University, and its admittance was made possible by the completion of new dormitories and laboratory buildings during the past year.

President Van Meter pointed out to the new students that their "campus community is made up of individuals from a great diversity of family backgrounds and from many social environments, and it represents a great variety in matters of religious and racial and national origins."

"Put your scholarship first," he concluded. "Students do not live by scholarships alone, but they don't last long without it."

The opening convocation program also included an invocation by Rev. Arnold Kenseth, director of religious activities; remarks by Dr. Vernon Helming, head of the university committee on student life; and a program of songs and band music led by Prof. Doric Alviani and Mr. Joseph Contino of the department of fine arts.

Football Rally and Dance to Welcome In Bates Weekend

Highlighting Football Fathers Weekend will be the pre-game rally sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, tomorrow night, Friday, Sept. 29, starting at 6:30 in front of Butterfield dorm. The rally itself will be held in Bowker Auditorium followed by an Isogon Dance at Drill Hall lasting till 11:00 P.M.

The parade starts at Butterfield and takes the following route: down Butterfield Hill, across in front of Mills and Brooks House, and down the Infirmary road past the girls' dormitories Lewis and Thatcher, turn left down you-should-excuse-the expression Lover's Lane, left by the Abbey and Hamlin, and down by Goessman and into Bowker Auditorium. In order to get a most complete following the fraternities and sororities are asked to meet at Butterfield and proceed from there. Chairman Harvey Segal suggested that the more cars in the parade, the better the affair would be.

The Bowker program will open with a band introduction followed by cheers led by Head Cheerleader Alice Chorebanian. After another band number a five minute skit will be presented by Bob Pehrson, Bill Massidda, and Frank Sottile. An Indian chant cheer will precede Mr. Warren P. McGuirk, director of athletics.

Joan Hartley, at this time will dance her interpretation of "Indian Trails" accompanied by the band under the direction of Joseph Contino.

Coach Tommy Eck will then introduce the other coaches, the members of the football team, and in conjunction with Football Fathers Day, the dads of the football players. Following this, Capt. Marty Anderson will be called upon to speak. After a final cheer the reception will swing into its grand finale.

After the rally, Drill Hall will be open to the campus for a Rally dance, sponsored by Isogon and Adelphia. Proceeds from the dance will be turned into these service organizations. The dance will run till 11:00 P.M. giving the girls a fighting chance to make the 11:30 curfew.

That same night the football fathers will be feted at a smoker in the phys ed Building. After eating with the team Saturday, they will be taken to a reserved section in the stands to gloat over their sons' respective talents.

Research Grant Given To Barrett

Announcement was made last week by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing of a grant of $4200 to Harold W. Barrett of the University of Massachusetts for medical research.

The money goes to him on recommendation of the National Advisory Health Council, for studies on the "mechanism and anti-thyroid drugs."

His grant is one of 155, totaling $4,708,766, made to research workers in 39 states. The studies to be made cover such fields as pediatrics, physiology, biochemistry, hematology, nutrition, and psychiatry. One of them provides for a continuing investigation of some 166 persons from the pre-natal period to death and through several generations of their descendants. The purpose is to correlate physical, mental, and emotional factors over a long period, noting changes in teeth, head skeleton, sinuses, and lungs as revealed by peridic X-rays.

Chorale Plans Extensive Program

Professor Doric Alviani, chairman of the department of fine arts, has announced that members of the University Chorale will work in conjunction with the Operetta Guild in the production of "Brigadoon", scheduled for staging in March.

The announcement comes in accordance with the plan of the University Chorale to put in more campus appearances this year than in its three previous years.

The chorale was conceived as a highly disciplined, precision chorus of the most select campus singers, capable of great versatility in programming and easily transported for off-campus engagements.

Rejecting an over-scholarly approach in their repertoire, the chorale continues to offer a varied and balanced program in keeping with Director Alviani's crusade for "democracy in music" and continues to demonstrate that music is fun for all.

The chorale was founded in 1947 by Director Alviani, who, after 10 years of directing large groups organized into separate glee clubs for men and women, felt that the campus and the public were both ready for some musical streamlining. As a result of his decision, the smaller, combined group of 28 mixed voices was born and made its first campus appearance in "Snowman's Frolic" at the winter carnival. Its program of Gilbert and Sullivan, modern musical comedy hits, traditional hymns, folk songs, spirituals and college selections scored an instantaneous hit. A long series of off-campus engagements brought the chorale to Boston, Springfield and Worcester and to other principal cities of Massachusetts, and last spring their season closed with a concert in New York City's Carnegie Recital Hall.

BOWLING

The University Bowling League will begin its 1950-51 season on Monday night, October 2. Any male employee of the University who wishes to bowl should contact a team captain or L. Lawrence Taylor (Campus phone 216).

Continued on page 8

Two Appointments Made In Psych And English Depts.

An English profesor and an instructor in psychology have been added to the staff of the School of Liberal Arts, according to Dean Frank Prentice Rand.

Named assistant professor of English was Dr. George Stanley Koehler, instructor at Yale University since 1946.

A native of West Orange, N. J. Dr. Koehler received the A. B. degree from Princeton University in 1936. He holds the M. A. degree from Harvard and the A. M. from Princeton where, in 1942, he also received the Ph. D. He has taught at the Oklahoma A. &M. College and the University of Kansas.

Dr. Leonard Krasner, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was named instructor of Psychology. He holds degrees from the City College of New York and Columbia University where he received the Ph. D. this year. Since

FROM THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PEN MAKER—

4 new Parker Pens

FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU CAN BUY A MODERN, PRECISION-MADE PARKER PEN AT JUST ABOUT ANY PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. CHOOSE NOW—START SCHOOL WITH A BRAND NEW PARKER!

NEW PARKER "51" with the Aero-metric Ink System — $13.50
The world's most-wanted pen... now equipped with the new exclusive Aerometric Ink System. Designed to far out-last ordinary pens. A real investment in writing pleasure! 8 rich colors.

NEW PARKER "51" Special — $10.00
Typical "51" precision features. Fastest-action filler. Visible ink supply. Pli-glass reservoir. (No rubber parts). Super-smooth Octanium point. 4 colors. Lustraloy caps.

NEW PARKER "21" — $5.00
Unsurpassed for style and precision at any price under $10.00. Octanium point. See-through ink chamber of Pli-glass. (No rubber parts). Simplified filling. 4 colors.

NEW PARKETTE — $3.00
The outstanding economy-priced pen of the year. A real Parker... style plus genuine value clear through. Satin-smooth, interchangeable point. Stainless cap. 4 colors.

Copr. 1950 by The Parker Pen Company

WINNER 1950 FASHION ACADEMY AWARD

SEE YOUR PARKER DEALER TODAY! He offers a full selection of colors, models, and points. Parker "51" and "21" Pens, and only these pens, are designed to use dry-writing Superchrome Ink. YOU NEVER NEED A BLOTTER! (They will also use ordinary ink.) Ask for Parker Superchrome.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

Memorial Services ...
Continued from page 1

war, while afterwards, he fulfilled the promises of the G.I. Bill by setting up at Fort Devens a freshman-sophomore course for 2000 men. Also, new schools of engineering and business administration appeared in the Amherst campus. It was during Dr. Baker's administration that the Massachusetts State College became, both in name and in fact, The University of Massachusetts.

The Bakers' home in Amherst was a well known cultural center. Educators, artists, public servants, and musicians mingled with the man who loved people, growing things, and books. While here, he was active in community affairs and was a member of the local Congregational Church and the Rotary.

It was within the field of forest conservation that Dr. Baker's long and distinguished career had its beginnings. He organized departments of forestry at Iowa State College and at Pennsylvania State College and established the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. From the position of Dean at this college he was called to the presidency of the University here in Amherst.

Dr. Baker received his B.S. degree from Michigan State College, a master's in forestry from Yale, and a doctorate in economics from Munich.

In his immediate family, Dr. Baker is survived by two children by his first wife, the late Fleta Paddock: Mrs. Richard N. Wright of Syracuse and Clarence Potter Baker of Los Angeles; and by his widow, Richarda Sahlu Baker.

Maroon Key ...
Continued from page 1

There were many mixed reactions to the rude awakening among the freshmen. One resigned soul turned to his roommate and said, "Ha! So they didn't have any pass keys to our doors, did they?"

Finally, we managed to drag the last stragglers out of the dorm, and we were on our way. It really was an inspiring sight . . . five hundred freshmen meekly parading down towards the girls' dorms, closely guarded by twenty Maroon Key and me. It's amazing what a little organization can do!

As we approached Lewis and Thatcher, we were surprised at the number of mops hanging out of the window. Opening our eyes wider, we were chagrined to discover that they were only the residents of the dorms who don't look too good at that hour in the morning. The girls seemed a little bit peeved at the early awakening and tried to get even by showering the offenders with water. What they didn't stop to realize was that we had been up since 4:30. As a result, several of the Maroon Key got in the way of baskets of water to the cheers of the freshmen. After several command performances by a few over-eager freshmen, we continued on our grand tour to Knowlton House and the Abbey. Unfortunately, the upper-class girls refused to join us the fun (as usual) so that the morning procession broke up on a rather sour note.

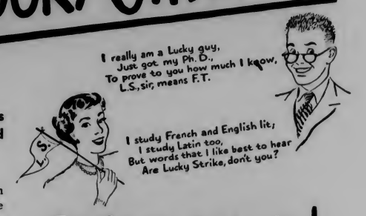
Thus, I found myself at the Chem building at 7:00 in the morning faced with the long walk back to the house. With the thought of breakfast impressed on my mind, I wearily started the long hike back. As a result of the morning's trip, I was faced with one question--who gets the worst of the deal, the Maroon Key or the freshmen? After all, it's still the Maroon Key who have to rise before dawn to wake up the freshmen. As a conclusion, its wonderful how beautiful the sunrise looks at 5:30 in the morning. I had almost forgotten the sight since my freshman year.

Glee Club Audition

Reorganization of the University Men's Glee Club and the University Women's Glee Club is planned for the near future, it was announced by the Music Department.

First audition and rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. The men's group will meet at the Memorial Hall while the women's group will hold their rehearsal in Stockbridge, Room 114.

STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!



It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make $25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in *your* paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and $25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
3. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!
Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Amherst Churches Sponsor Japanese Christian Leader

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at First Congregational Church, Dr Toyohio Kagawa, world renowned Japanese Christian leader, will speak under the auspices of the Amherst Council of Churches.

In America for his sixth visit, Dr. Kagawa is engaged in a six months tour covering our major cities.

Dr. Kagawa is known for his many efforts to relate Christian principles to problems of social and economic concern amongst the underprivileged industrial and agricultural workers of Japan. He at present heads the Japanese cooperative movement of 2000 cooperatives, which before the war claimed forty per cent of the population in its membership.

In addition he established Japan's first labor school; has personally ministered to the poor while establishing many church settlements in industrial and rural areas; has led in church and government relief efforts, both during the great Japanese earthquake, and immediately following World War II; has conducted extensive speaking tours through his own country, China, the Phillipines, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, England, and the United States.

During the war he was arrested three times for statements not acceptable to the Japanese war leaders, and at least once for expressing sympathy for the Chinese people.

Dean Announces Five Appointments To U.M. Faculty

Five new appointments to the faculty were announced recently by Dean William L. Machmer.

Gordon S. King, a native of Glen Ridge, N. J., was named assistant professor in arboriculture. A graduate of Michigan State College in 1941, he comes to the University from Lansing, Mich., where he has been supervisor of the park and forestry department since 1945.

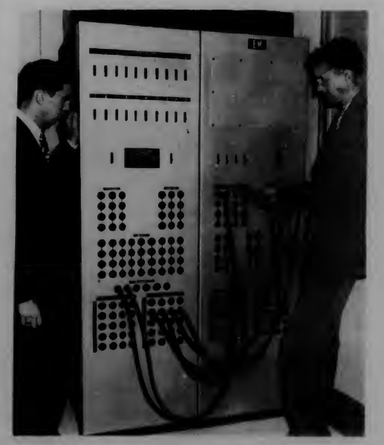
John M. Elliot, a graduate of MacDonald College at McGill University, was appointed to an instructorship in animal husbandry. He has completed work for the M.S. degree at the University of Vermont and is a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. He is a native of Howick Que.

Thomas S. Hamilton, Jr., has been named instructor of Landscape Architecture. A native of Champaign, Ill., he holds the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and the B.F.A. degree in landscape architecture from the University of Kansas.

Elliot S. Pierce, named instructor in chemistry, is a native of Attleboro, Mass., and was formerly a research chemist with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. He received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. During the past year he was a laboratory instructor at Yale.

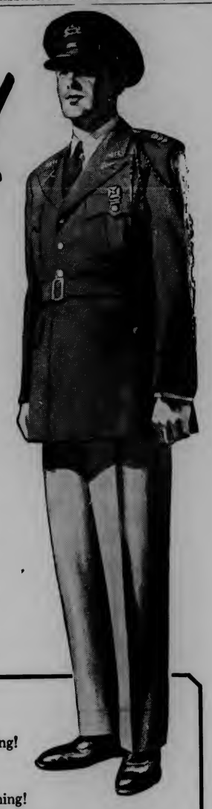
Miss Marilyn Lee Hirschaut of Wilmington, Del., a graduate of Sargent College at Boston University, was named instructor in Physical education for women. She holds a M. Ed. degree from Mills Co[illegible]

WMUA
650 on Your Dial
Full Schedule
Starts Monday



Ray Forkey, left, surveys recently installed equipment with engineering Dean George W. Marston.

Command!



BE A LEADER!

Leaders of tomorrow are being made today—on the college campuses of America. And the Army ROTC is training the best of them.

Prepare *now* for leadership in national emergency and in the competitive world after graduation. Get your U. S. Army Commission, and learn to be a leader of men in civilian life while you earn it.

Point your path toward success in business and industry — success and leadership in the duties of citizenship—by learning in Army ROTC courses to make the quick, sound decisions that count. Of such stuff is leadership made.

FRESHMEN:
Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

QUALIFIED JUNIORS:
Sign up now for advanced Army ROTC training!

See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Senate Begins New Year, Announces Preparations For Coming Elections

Student Government body, better known as the Senate, rolled into gear for the third year in a bit of an anemic condition. The loss of Vice President and secretary plus some of its outstanding leaders left it in a bit of a recommencement lurch.

President Bill Less, however, started to reorganize our school politics by announcing plans for Senate elections on Monday, October 9, with the new senators to be sworn in on Oct. 10. In conjunction with these elections, Mr. Less stated that a referendum to raise the student Activities Fee by 20 cents will be placed on the ballot as advised by Cliff Knox, former chairman of student finances. This amount, although perhaps negligible in itself, added up will prove a great benefit to such organizations as WMUA, Winter Carnival, Adelphia, Isogon, Maroon Key, and Scrolls among others. Much of the funds, I understand will be designated for WMUA, in order to expand the facilities already in use. Since this extra bit may make the difference between station and static, it seems worthwhile to take time out to make a simple "X".

Speaking of elections, I sincerely hope that this year the campus body as a whole gets off its mental derriere and elects its representatives for their ability, and not as a vent for their most juvenile and asinine demonstrations. Too often some throwback to the slack-jawed Antedeluvian era is carried into office because the students are too apathetic to care, or haven't got the guts to fight against some strong armed blubber-mouthed slob who through dirty tactics or just plain bullying fights his way into office. Through these alipshod tactics, the whole Senate is hogtied before it starts. It cannot survive a degeneracy of ability, and in becoming a prostitized organization, takes away from the students the only field in which they can iron out effectively their problems with the Administration.

In the three years since this new type of Senate was inaugurated, I've watched it slip from top rank to mediocre merely because the few members of note who found ways to get elected could not cope with the solid mass of imbecility that flooded the Senate floor. Assuredly, there have been a numbr of extremely capable persons elected, and in my opinion the Senate has risen in stature in the last year. People like Prexy Less, Thelma Litsky, Bruce Wogan, Bill Costa, and I will admit in part, Hal Markarian have helped to raise the standards of the Senate in many ways. Cliff Knox did a good Job with his finances, and I believe that Fred Davis's Faculty Rating Program did a great deal toward making student-faculty relations a closer knit entity. Still how much more could have been done? For every act such as Narcy an's and Feinberg's letter to the trustees in regard to tuition hiking, there have been dozens of lackadaisical idiots whose only functions have been to warm up the seats in Old Chapel Auditorium.

There have been other cases of good work, of course, but I'm sure anyone associated with the Senate knows what I mean.

Incidentally, since the Maroon Key is a subordinate of the Senate, I wonder how these men who have been keeping the Maroon Key from accomplishing their purpose in getting into the dorms will feel when rushing season comes around and they are the ones who would like an in. I've seen examples of moo psychology before, but never such an example of sheer selfish stupidity as this year's freshman class. I must admit I have been impressed by some of these freshmen, so impressed that I doubt if they ever will find too welcome a hand in anything I have to do with. As I feel, so I know do quite a few other upperclassmen. Their leaders, whether one or 25 in age, show the obtuseness of the typical ragpickers. I'm sure they will find their abundant enthusiasm doubly repaid.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi is honored to announce the receipt of a cup from the National Headquarters of Alpha Epsilon Pi for having the best advisor among some fifty-five chapters of the fraternity spread from Boston University to UCLA. The cup was awarded to Dr. Arthur Levine of the Food Technology department for his exceptional work in advising the fraternity through some rather strenuous times last year.

The cup will be kept by the local chapter until the end of the year, at which time it will be returned to National Headquarters. The cup will be retired when a local chapter wins the coveted award for three years.

Metawampe Saved From Embarrassment By Campus Hero

A dark and gloomy cloud settled over the University of Massachusetts when, after the opening Convocation, the band was informed that it would not be able to use the Indian uniform worn in previous years by Bob Bertram, field major.

Because of use in the past, the outfit was in a worn-out condition so that it could no longer be used without fear of it falling apart at the seams. What a letdown! What disappointment! What could we offer as an excuse to the freshmen, who had been led to expect to see the spirit of Metawampe in full array at the football game on Saturday?

But as all things must come to a good end, in stepped the hero to save the day. The hero in our case was a multiple hero, the Senior Honoraries, Isogon and Adelphia. In spite of their low treasuries, they have made a bargain with the administration that they will buy a new costume if Bob can wear the campus antique in the meantime.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Collegian competitors at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Collegian office.

For Sale

Tuxedo, worn three times, for sale, $25. Call Amherst 593-R. Size 40.

Dean's List

This list includes the names of students whose averages for the college year 1949-1950, second semester, were 80 per cent or higher.

GROUP I AVERAGE OF 90-100 PER CENT

Class of 1950

J Abidian	R Ganley
L Anderson	F Hammel
V Atkooius	N Johnson
K Barlow	W Mathews
C Bonnallie	G Maurice
F Brogan	R Midgley
H Brown	R Putnam
H Butler	E Roth
M Cohen	J Santoro
R Currier	W Tinsley
T Delevoryas	J Toomey
G Franceschini	J West
D Gallotta	J Westcott

Class of 1951

A Bamford	R Grimley
R Bussolari	B Kranich
J France	P Parsons

Class of 1952

H Allen	G Stephens
N Burrows	

Class of 1953

D Radulski

GROUP II AVERAGE OF 85-90 PER CENT

Class of 1950

J Addison	W Jones
D Anderson	A Jorge
D Anderson	S Kaufman
F Anderson	B Kinghorn
W Athearn	J Kingsbury
F Bacon	B Kolovson
R Barnes	E Kosarick
G Battit	J Lane
E Beal	N LaPorte
R Bean	A Laurilliard
P Bernardin	A Lawrence
M Berry	P Blanchard
J Billings	E Lee
R Blouin	D Marini
N Boraski	M Marvel
H Boucher	T McAvoy
R Bourdages	L McGonagle
B Bowens	R McEachern
J Boyle	W McTigue
W Bross	H Mitchell
R Buck	M Morano
P Burbutis	J Moreau
E Burr	W Morin
E Burt	C Moustakis
R Burt	F Murphy
J Byrne	A Newell
A Carlson	J Newman
F Carr	R Nickerson
C Carswell	E Novak
E Chandler	J O'Connor
E Coogan	R O'Neill
R Cook	M O'Rourke
W Cotton	P O'Rourke
H Crocker	F Orrall
J Crosby	T Pender
D Daly	F Pierce
R Dean	R Pierce
E Dineley	D Progulske
A DiVenuti	J Rickert
P Doherty	E Roberts
P Drevinsky	W Robinson
T Eschholz	D Rodiguez
T Flagg	W Ryder
J Fleming	J Scott
F Florini	A Selig
E Fontaine	J Silverman
B Freeman	E Skahill
T Goodman	B Slavin
W Gould	S Smith
J Grenier	L Souliere
A Groves	L Stead
A Guba	J Supranovicz
S Gunn	R Tighe
M Hakes	A Toczydlowski
J Hall	J Tonner
T Hanlon	B Traynor
	: Marble

Continued on page 10

Welcome to 800 University Freshmen!

Learn your lesson early and CONSULT TOM for good things to wear.

THOMAS F. WALSH

History of Radio Station ...

Continued from page 3

judicious use of war surplus material, equipment from Devens, and the painstaking labor of its staff, WMUA technicians augmented the then inadequate facilities usually associated with penury, creating, rather remarkably, the present studio.

The following October, WMUA, at its gala Open House at Bowker, celebrated the official opening of its newly-remodelled studios, and was presented with its charter by President Van Meter. The *Collegian* announced the inauguration of WMUA News, in order to acquaint the campus with the behind-the-scenes activities of the station, which was now operating on an eight-hour day, news in itself.

In the spring of 1950, the aforementioned inter-college network became a reality. The student-operated radio stations of Smith, Amherst, and U of M joined forces in what is believed to be the first direct-line intercollegiate broadcasting network in this country. This network, incidentally, recently added AIC to its roster, and hopes and intentions for further expansion are taking concrete form. Network officials have been approached with application for membership by Trinity and Wesleyan.

The growth of this campus organization is truly astounding, but efforts on the part of its staff for constant expansion and improvement have not, and will not, diminish

Credit is extended to Wayne Langill, Station Manager; Roy Pitman, Business Manager; Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director: Fred Carlson and Bob Bates, master technicians; Prof. Walter Smith, Mr. Robert McCartney of the UNS, Mr. Anthony Zaitz, Mr. Doric Alviani, Mr. Walter Stelkovis, and the entire staff of WMUA for making our radio station what it is.

Outing Club

A short bike trip, leaving from the front of Knowlton House at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 1, will begin the Outing Club's season. The trip to Mount Toby will be over by 6 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome, provided he sign up in Goodell Libe at the main desk.

Student Wives Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Wives will be held Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Wives of all students attending the University are welcome.

Psych Appointments ...

Continued from page 6

1947 he has been a clinical psychologist trainee with the U.S. Veteran's Administration.

Both appointees are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

SUCCESS FORMULA . . . ON CAMPUS OR OFF!

Arrow Gordon Oxfords

Easy formula . . . that never misses! Button-down shirts are of crisp white oxford, Sanforized-labeled, of course. All silk, striped repp ties knot and drape to perfection. See them now at your favorite Arrow dealer's.

*Good Grooming shirts $3.95 ties $2

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

See Our S.S. Pierce Discount

FREE DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD

"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — *for 30 days.* That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.

After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Amherst Cleansers & Dyers
Office and Works: Phone 828
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING
ALTERATIONS
Long known on campus for Dependable Service and Work of Quality.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
Since 1927

Col. Todd of R.O.T.C. Announces Appointment of Two New Officers

Colonel William N. Todd, commanding officer of the ROTC unit, has announced the appointments of Major John P. Barrett and Major Dwight W. Pratt to his staff.

Major Barrett, a native of Holyoke, is a graduate of the Air Inspector's School, the Command and General Staff School and the USAF Special Staff School. He served in the Pacific during the last war and comes to the U. of M. from Westover Field where he was base accountable supply officer. He will administer the military supply course.

Major Pratt, a former resident of Dalton, Mass., is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy, N.H., and the University of New Hampshire. A veteran of nine years' service, he saw wartime duty in the Pacific and European theaters. After two years of duty in Alaska, he served as director of military personnel at Mitchell Field, N.Y.

New Music Instructor

The appointment of a new instructor in the department of music at the University of Massachusetts was announced by Frank Prentice Rand, dean of the school of liberal arts.

Named to the post was Joseph Contino, a native of Erie, Pa., and a graduate of Oberlin College, 1949; he will take his M. A. at Columbia University in December.

Mr. Contino will have charge of instrumental work in the music department, assist in administering the extra-curricular program, and teach courses in music theory and history of music.

Animal Hus and Home Ec Receive Research Appts.

Three research appointments in poultry disease control and one in home economics were announced by Fred J. Sievers, director of the Experiment Station.

Poultry disease control appointments went to the following: Miss Betty Ann Bachman, George Peter Faddoul, and Gordon W. Fellows.

Miss Bachman, a native of Throckmorton, Texas, and a graduate of Texas State College for Women, holds an M.A. degree from the University of Texas. She comes to the University from Smith College, where she has been an instructor in bacteriology.

Mr. Faddoul, a graduate of Middlesex University, is a native of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and holds the M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Fellows, a native of Norwich, Connecticut, graduated from the University of Connecticut in June.

The research appointment in home economics was awarded to Miss Charlotte Greenfield, a native of St. Albans, Vermont, and a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. She received the M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts last June after serving as a research fellow since 1948.

Orchestra Rehearsal

The University Orchestra, under the direction of recently appointed Joseph Contino, will hold its first rehearsal Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

All players who are interested, faculty as well as students, are invited.

BEAT BATES

Shown above is last year's Rope Pull. This year's edition will be held this Saturday at the College Pond after the Bates Game.

Maroon Key Discontinues Morning Hazing Due To Childish Resistance Of Freshmen

by Gin Lecesse

Tonight, I witnessed the culmination of a series of shocking examples of inappreciation, sheer stupidity, and a complete lack of the qualities of being a good sport. The shoddy tactics pulled by the freshmen on what in my opinion and in that of many others is the best and first truly active Maroon Key since the war can only be described as mob violence, with all the insanity, inanity, and the clever manipulation by obviously calculating leaders that goes with it.

Somehow, it all reminded me of an excellent picture I saw this summer, *Intruder in the Dust* in which the negro is jeered by the white trash crowds. Imagine the similarity, of a small group of Maroon Keys, on business at the *Collegian*, being met by 50 or 60 frosh. Each yells, "Get his hat" or "Let's throw them into the pond" but all are too obviously cowards to follow through any actions. Deserted by their leaders or leader, no fool, who surely wasn't going to risk his neck other than verbally, the men skulked in the darkness like a pack of vermin-ridden rats. The Maroon Key could have started a battle. Instead, they handled the situation admirably, talked sensibly, and I'm sure made much of the crowd feel like fools.

Some of you may say, it's just the same old foolishness, it's gone on before. But let's stop and think. Up to now I don't think anyone can say that the Maroon Key has adequately accomplished its purpose of raising spirit. Since the infamous green beanie deal they have persisted in merely antagonizing. Some of these former members have tried hard, but the overall picture is not of the best.

This year's Maroon Key, however, has taken a stand that in helping the freshmen has been unequalled. I've watched them, through registration and otherwise, doing their best not merely to make a show of their Key hats, but to sincerely make things easier for the frosh. They have gone out of their way to meet the frosh. I went to the hill dorms with many of them to meet the frosh. In their Hazing program, they have dropped such asininities as jumping numerals, avoiding the center walk of Bowker, and other juvenile activities that were a part of the program. They have kept the beanies, a tradition in most every college and the signs by which the upperclassmen may get to know the incoming class. The freshmen haven't been around long enough to appreciate the aid these signs give. And incidently they are required to wear these until the rope pull Saturday. This is not merely a Maroon Key Statement, it is official. The early risings have killed off no-one yet, and actually give the class a sense of unity, of belonging as a group, the first thing they do together. Yet the freshman, through the machinations of a few have resisted this by barrels of water. One Maroon Key was narrowly missed by such a one, not merely the water but the barrel besides. Tuesday morning, less than 200 freshmen turned out for the sing. Yet that night led by these same barrel pitchers, they came blathering about trying to raise spirit. Does raising spirit mean an attempt to incite a riot, to pick a deliberate fight with the men who are selected to guide them through their first association with campus life? The reasoning makes me sick to my stomach. If spirit is to be raised, then why is it lacking at the sings? Just why has the whole resistance sprung up so drastically?

Let's look into the background. From talking to many of the frosh, I gather that more than half of the class heartily disapproves of these tactics, yet even among these, many wishing to hide security behind a blanket of universal mediocrity, follow the bull—and take that any way you wish—like dull brained cows. And what of the leaders? One of them is around 25 years of age and a veteran at that. He is not obliged to go through hazing at all. Yet this man—if he can be called such after displaying such juvenile characteristics—not only takes on the hazing but is also greatly responsible for the "Revolt" as I hear he calls it. Just what would the reasoning behind this be? It could not possibly be a bid for the spotted nose in order to find a short cut into the class presidency could it? I've heard of such tactics before, but Huey Long got shot for them.

No doubt there will be no shooting on this campus, but I wonder if these same leaders realize the harm they are doing themselves on campus. Accepting, even demanding, the hatred feelings of the upperclassmen group will not make their campus lives more enjoyable.

How, for instance, will these men who have incited such hard feelings be treated by the members of the Maroon Key and the various others they influence during hazing? Also this sophomore group I believe are members of fraternities. Fraternities as a rule do not want men who have not the element of co-operation and who cannot get along with the other members. I can see blackballs flying high and wide.

These men in the Maroon Key are also supposedly the most active men in their class. In their activities will they appreciate the help of these trouble making groups? I doubt it. I for one see that these men will be granted their obvious desire of being left alone. Whether these frosh appreciate it in the future is to be seen and to be doubted.

Dean's List ...

Continued from page 8

E Hanson	H Trimble
P Hanson	M Tuhna
A Harrington	N Vrachos
D Hattin	T Walz
R Hebb	I Wasserman
F Hersom	T Wilber
W Hogan	P Wilbur
R Homewood	H Zaorski
Class of 1951	
J Ball	J Herlihy
A Barr	H Hopkins
A Barstow	E Isenberg
R Beauvais	W Ives
H Blanchard	P Jones
S Bloch	L Karas
R Bond	S Knapp
A Boris	J Lindsay
G Bucci	R Liner
A Cohen	J Luther
J Cohen	J McElroy
P Colodny	F McGaughey
D Diamond	F Meyer
F DiGrappa	L Moldaw
C Dill	A Monroe
A Dougas	E Morgan
D Fairman	J O'Rourke
C Foglia	C Peck
R Footit	D Phinney
B France	J Reed
G Francis	R Rescia
S Frankel	G Robery
R Gagnon	J Robinson
W Gaitenby	L Shearer
E Gerstein	J Small
J Green	D Speech
J Hall	C Stephano
W Harrington	D Tavel
J Hart	E VanderPol
W Heinz	P Weleh
T Henneberry	F Wright
Class of 1952	
J Bennett	S Gochberg
I Bertelsen	M Greenberg
R Blackmer	A Harson
J Bovenzie	R Hathaway
S Coffin	M Jezyk
M Colton	R Lettis
T Covert	E Lieberman
W Deminoff	J Lundberg
E Diamond	C Machaiek
E Dick	E McCarthy
R Eckberg	E Parsons
L Epstein	A Pehrson
C Falby	J Pomery
M Fauteux	D Porter
M Fine	R Quenneville
J Gimalowski	H Rolfs
J Sanborn	J Towler
J Slatoff	I Vivaldi
B Stern	E Yeutter
D Sullivan	E Pepperell
Class of 1953	
S Anderson	L Rice
I Baginski	T Rice
L Belval	M Rockwood
W Card	F Rogers
W Cody	D Rosenfield
W Farin	J Sheehan
J Filar	H Shorey
A Groves	M Small
R Gunter	L Smith
M Leach	E Southworth
R Levitt	E Stein
C Magee	D Swift
V Marcelle	R Terney
G Norcross	J Vreeland
J Pilling	

GROUP III AVERAGE OF 80-85 PER CENT

Class of 1950	
K Adams	L Couture
S Adams	H Crawshaw
L Alessandrini	W Creed
A Alexander	E Crowell
B Anderson	B Curran
D Askin	C Cutler
J Atkins	D Dean
R Babbitt	H Denny
R Bailey	J DeNyse
H Bain	M Desrosier
A Bardwell	F Dever
R Barron	J Dillman
E Bartlett	J Doane
R Bates	O Doane
D Bayer	B Donahue
P Beaulieu	J DuBois
P Bennett	A Edmonds
R Bennett	D Eldridge
W Bennett	J Elia
D Berson	E Erdvesen
G Berglund	W Evans
W Berry	P Feeley
W Blodget	S Feinberg
C Blomerth	A Ferreira
C Brackett	C Field
J Brickett	S Finkel
D Brooks	W Folkins
A Buck	H Freedman
P Burnett	D Freedman
W Cahill	S Frodvma
D Carbone	F Frontiera
R Carew	D Gabrielsen
A Caron	M Gaffney
P Caron	D Galusha
J Carr	C Gerry
J Cassidy	E Gilfix
E Caswell	D Gilman
P Channell	R Haddad
R Chapdelaine	R Haff
E Chapski	J Haffty
J Clark	C Haines
T Clark	W Hamilton
W Conrardy	W Hampton

Continued next w

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room K of Fernald Hall. Dr. G. L. Woodside, head of the Dept. of Zoology and Physiology, will speak on "The Pre-Medical Student." He will discuss pre-med qualifications and the new Pre-Medical Advisory Committee. All students are invited.

School of Science ...

Continued from page 3

Wyoming and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois. He will be stationed at the Waltham Field Station.

Dr. Robert B. Livingston, a graduate of Colorado College with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University, was appointed assistant professor; and two 1950 graduates of the University of Massachusetts--Burton R. Anderson, Worcester, and Carlton A. Bricknell, Brockton--were named as half-time instructors.

Mitchell Light, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University, has been appointed instructor in geology.

Edward Halpern, New York City, a graduate of Columbia University with both B.S. and M.A. degrees has been named instructor in mathematics.

Four instructors have joined the zoology department: Dr. Bronislaw M. Honigberg, a native of Warsaw, Poland, who has studied since 1941 at the University of California; William B. Nutting of Worcester, a University of Massachusetts graduate now completing work for a doctorate at Cornell University; Lyle C. Deaden, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, with B. A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Utah; and Dr. Hans Rauch of New York City, a graduate of Queens College in 1944, who holds the M.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and the Ph.D. degree from Brown University.

Shown above is Bob Bertram dressed in his colorful Indian costume as Drum Major of the Band.

High Spirited Redmen Trim Bobcats In Opener 26 - 0

On sun-bathed Alumni Field a capacity crowd of 5000 fans looked on as the University of Massachusetts Redmen lambasted the Bobcats of Bates by a score of 26 to 0.

Captain Marty Anderson was the offensive star as he scored two touchdowns and passed to another. Quarterback Noel Reebencher, a sophomore from Reading, Mass., played his first varsity game and shared the limelight with Anderson with his brilliant field leadership. Stalwarts on defense were Knobby Nolan, a sophomore at left guard, who played the game with both hands heavily taped, and left end Don Smith, who continuously brought down the Bates' passers before they could get the ball off. These four men were the bright stars in a team that played a good brand of heads-up ball, and the future looks good if the Redmen can continue to play as they did on Saturday.

The first quarter found the Bobcats in possession of the ball for the greater part of the 15 minute period although they could not even penetrate into Redmen territory. This Bobcat superiority was due to the fact that the Eckmen were penalized for no less than 35 yards and the backfield developed a case of fumblitis, having fumbled the ball on five different occasions.

In the second quarter the Redmen's new offensive got rolling. Operating from the split-T formation, Anderson hurled a 25 yard pass to end Phil Roth, who then scampered an additional 25 yards to score. Al Speak attempted the conversion, but it was blocked. Minutes later Gerry Doherty of Brockton set up the second Maroon and White marker by intercept-

Continued on page 4

Record Crowd For High School Guest Day, Game

Exceeding all previous predictions, 890 guests, representing over 100 Bay State high schools attended the first High School Guest Day since the war at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, Sept. 30, it was announced by Program Chairman George Emery.

The guests, including 26 high school teachers and 117 parents and friends of the students, were conducted on individual tours to the laboratories and classrooms of the 90 major buildings on the campus by department heads, members of the faculty, and members of the Maroon Key.

A convocation was held at Bowker Auditorium at 1:15. Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear's address dealt mainly with the details of entering the University. The short program ended with songs by the University quartette, the Statesmen.

Commenting on the results of High School Guest Day, Registrar Lanphear said, "Guest Day was a great success measured in terms of the large attendance and the interest and enthusiasm exhibited by the guests."

The program ended with the guests witnessing the UM gridiron victory over Bates.

Freshmen Get Free Ride Through Pond By Soph. Courtesy

by David Tatham

Heave-heave-heave--Splash! And so 50 freshmen joined the goldfish in a vain attempt to save the honor of the class of '54. That was the story of the traditional rope pull between the frosh and sophomores last Saturday afternoon as the freshmen lost their 83rd straight.

The frosh certainly tried. The four stalwarts who carried the rope through the liquid mud to the shore did a magnificant job in keeping the first 10 yards dry. So what if the sopha threw in the remaining 30 yards? Details.

Wrought with enthusiasm and hungry for upperclass blood, the 50 freshmen took their positions on the eastern bank, while the sophomores calmly tied their end around a tree.

The pull began, and as the rope snapped taut, frosh Dave Segal, caught in the middle, was flicked high into Old Chapel. Fortunately, he landed right back in the old college bog and regained his hold on the rope. Then the eastern bank sprang to life. Big Tom (Hey Rube!) Naylor began to call out heaves and hos.

Heave! The freshmen lost a foot.

Ho! They lost another foot.

Continued on page 5

Adelphia, Isogon To Tour Hospitals

A new committee for the purpose of organizing all campus talent made its debut at the University of Massachusetts last week.

Under the expert direction of co-chairmen Greg Small and Gin Lecesse of '51 the committee is in the process of forming plans to utilize the mass of talent which lies dormant and unused among the student body.

The goal of this new organization is to share the students' talents with various institutions in the vicinity. A student show will make the tour of surrounding hospitals and orphanages, which might enjoy these performances.

The shows will consist of singers, dancers, comedians, jugglers, and any other type of talent which the students are able to contribute. Past inter-fraternity skits will also be included in the program.

A list of the names of people who are interested in this new project is now being formed. Anyone who is interested in contributing talent or time to this new organization will be heartily welcomed and appreciated. Students who would be able to pro-

Continued on page 7

Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LXI NO. 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 5, 1950

Record Stockbridge Class Enters University October 2nd

COLLEGIAN NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all *Collegian* competitors tonight at 7::00 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Attendance is imperative.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture began its thirty-second year Monday, October 2, with a peak enrollment of approximately 450 students.

The freshman class totaled approximately 250 and included a number of second and third generation sons and daughters of Stockbridge graduates, it was announced this week by Roland H. Verbeck, short course director of the School.

Entering the senior class are 200 students returning from summer placement work ranging in time from three to seven months, and spreading geographically from England to California.

"Our own Stockbridge graduates are our best missionaries," Director Verbeck said in pointing out that over 25 per cent of the returning senior class did their placement work on agricultural enterprises owned or operated by Stockbridge graduates.

Effects of the Korean war were evidenced by several enrollment cancellations from men entering, or re-entering, the Armed Forces.

"One of the most interesting aspects of this year's enrollment," Director Verbeck said, "is continued evidence, however subtle, of a 'back to the farm' trend." Director Verbeck cited as an example of this trend the 1950 Animal Husbandry class:

"Only 25 per cent of the Animal Husbandry class are students from farms. The balance are second or third generation city-bred students who have come to Stockbridge for guidance in leaving the cities and returning to agricultural vocations."

Speaking of veteran enrollments, Director Verbeck said, "About 25 per cent of the total Stockbridge enrollment this year will be veterans. This is a marked drop from the high point of veterans' enrollment in 1948 when about 75 per cent of the Stockbridge students were veterans.

Yet, Stockbridge's 1950 enrollment is a record one, Civilian students fill the gaps left by veterans as fast as vacancies appear. Stockbridge is still able to accept only a very small number of state applications."

Highlights in Monday's freshman registration included the enrollment of Gilbert Gaston and Tom Moriarty, President and Vice-President respectively, of FFA.

THE OLD FAMILIAR SIGHT:—Freshmen going for a swim in the College Pond.

New Senate Elections Scheduled For Monday Night, October Tenth

by Gin Lecesse

Finally we may get some statesmen to come to Legislation Day. It's been moved from spring to Homecoming Day, three or four days before elections. What with the prospect of alumnis, and added votes, the state house may reconvene in Goodell Libe. Temporary chm. Hal Markarian is setting up plans for the event. Letters signed by students on the statesmen's home districts inviting them up will be sent out.

Elections rolling up loom reps as follows from the various houses: Butterfield 2; Chadbourne, 2; Greeno, 2; Brooks, 2; Mills, 2; Hamlin, 2; Berkshire, 1; Middelsex, 2; Plymouth, 1; Married men, 2; Frats, 4; Commuters (male) 3; Abbey, 1; Knowlton, 2; Leweis, 2; Thatcher, 2; Sororities, 2; Commuters (female) 1. I hope this year they're all human, in recent years, I've sometimes wondered. Seriously, a great deal of thought should be given to electing capable men to the office. With so many problems arising on campus such as the band deal, the campus and the student body need capable men and women to carry out their desires in a commendable way. The Senate should not be a popularity contest. Let's face it, class elections should take care of that. Senate is a working body with serious aims and cannot afford to wait for members to catch up. Moreover, you only get one chance this year, since under the new constitution, there will be no elections second semester. Think before you leap. Consider ability and past experience, *and* past record. They're all important.

The problem of lamp renting came up again with what seemed a little friction. However, Hal Markarian came up with the plan with which Dean Curtis agreed that the deposit rates be raised to an amount wherein the students either return the lamps, or else the school will get an adequate financial re-imbursement. Students, have a tendency not to return things Last year they even went so far as to filtch matress covers in order to ship stuff home! My God, just how hard up can you get?

Ray Benson, as member of the Winter Carnival committee brought up a plan to raise the student tax by 10c a semester for a dance fund through which the main campus dances could operate in the black, and have something on which to fall back in case they go in the red. Many objections were encountered, and the matter was deferred for the time being.

The University Dance Committee headed by the versatile Mark is planning on dances for the 19 open weekends in the school year. Organiza-

Continued on page 10

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits for the *Index* will begin on Monday, Oct. 16. Appointment cards will be mailed to all seniors. Please be prompt for your appointment. A sitting fee of $2.00 is payable at the time the picture is taken. Dress should be appropriate for these pictures; girls are requested to wear white blouses.

Senate Inaugurates Orientation Drive

This year's freshman women's orientation program will be conducted by Isogon, in accordance with the current changes in freshmen dormitory regulations. For a period of four weeks, a Wednesday evening meeting will be held simultaneously in the recreation rooms of Lewis and Thatcher.

Although members of Isogon will act as chairmen of the meetings, they will be co-ordinated with the Women's Senate Committee, Judiciary Board, Pan-Hellenic Council, and various campus clubs.

The following schedule has been planned:

Oct. 4—Dating and Rating
Oct. 18—A short Cut to the Dean's List.
Nov. 1—What's To Do on Campus
Nov. 15—Ins and Cuts of Sororities.

Quarterly Editor Announces Eight New Appointments

Ruth Camann, editor of the **Quarterly**, announces the following new appointments to the magazine's editorial board: Associate Editors, Bob Davies and George Cliche; Literary Board, Luise Moncey and Leo Cohen. Art Editor, Bob Boland; Exchange Editor, Judy Broder; Business Manager, Ralph Levitt.

The editors are now accepting material for the fall issue which will appear in October. Although the **Quarterly** is primarily an undergraduate endeavor, submissions alumni, grad students and faculty will be considered.

In addition to regular short stories and poems, **Quarterly** editors plan to feature sections containing letters to the editors, book reviews, and critical essays. There will also be an extended art section and page illustrations. It is hoped that these new inclusions will provide an outlet for the material of student authors not concerned with

Continued on page 5

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 3 OCTOBER 5, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair

MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough. Gerry Maynard. Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickellis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Roger Mallory, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews Roger Stevens.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrlb, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Usra, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Make-Up Assistant A. Paul Umina

Copy Assistants Dan Morey, Helen Turner

TYPISTS

Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Ruth Sharkey, Joann O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Kathy Staples.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Leas

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tilelbaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

To Those Responsible

Do you as one of the many members of the administration who was asked to advise or aid the Band in their time of acute distress last week, really feel that you did everything you could to help? Red tape is annoying and seemingly a necessary evil but lack of personal interest is unforgiveable. Please, for every organization's sake on campus, think it over!

Index Or . . . ?

It would seem unlikely that you, the student body, would have to be urged to act on the praiseworthy suggestion of the 1950 Yearbook staff . . . that, a new name for the yearbook be chosen. John Thomas's letter to the editor on this page has intelligently outlined the reasons for such a change and further comment would be of little value. However, we do request that every student submit now, his or her choice (taken from Thomas's list or one of your own) for a new yearbook name, to the **Collegian**. Your choice, your name, and address are all we ask. It is very little to ask of a student who in return is receiving the finest permanent college publication a student could find anywhere. Send in those suggestions for changing the name of the **Index** by the hundreds, not by the dozens!

This Exchanging World

From the NORWICH GUIDON, Sept. 21:

Freshmen can learn . . .

SOPHOMORES: Want their girls to be like cigarettes—slender and trim. All in a row to be selected at will; set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

JUNIORS: Want their girl to be like a cigar—they are more expensive; make a better appearance, last longer, and if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

A SENIOR: Wants his girl to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently, but lovingly, and takes great care of it at all times. (A man will give a cigarette, he will offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.)

From A.I.C.'s YELLOW JACKET of Sept. 9:

The AIC library has acquired a new piece of equipment, the Contoura machine to relieve students of extra work when engaging in research The machine is a portable photocopying device which will copy anything written, printed or drawn in any color of ink, pencil, or crayon.

From the CONNECTICCUT CAMPUS of Sept. 29:

We do not see why people should not cut in ahead of others in the chow line. In fact, the only purpose of having a chow line, psychologists think now, is to give certain repressed persons a chance to express themselves.

You and I should not interfere with these characters when they slip in ahead of us because we may fustrate them and they might throw a tantrum or a conditioned reflex as a result. In which case we would be soundly berated for our shortsightedness by a small man wearing bifocals and carrying a cane which probably conceals a sword.

From the AMHERST STUDENT of Sept. 25:

Could anything be more self-evident than the necessity to require freshmen to behave in the manner which befits their position in our college?

Why, already I have been greeted by certain freshmen in such inarticulate ways as "Hi" and "Howdy". Sometimes I am not greeted at all. And Amherst Tradition has suffered.

From the CONNECTICUT CAMPUS of Sept. 25:

To the Editor:

A highly exasperating situation has prevailed on campus for the past few years. It has reached its culmination this year I believe. That is the constant changing of the textbooks required for courses.

When for five courses I am required to buy all new text books because they have been changed I believe this calls for some quick remedy. . . .

-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading a stinging article which appeared in the *Collegian* for the week of September 25. My only conclusion is that at least one upperclassman has taken a dislike to the newest class on campus. I have delegated myself as representative to the class in order that a few things, as I see them, may be explained.

Upon arrival at this campus, and as soon as I was able to talk to a few fellows, it became obvious that there was an almost instinctive fear of the Maroon Key, a fear which had grown from ignorance and rumour. Rumours have a curious way about them that alows them to spread rapidly through crowded cafeterias and down dormitory hallways. As a result of this gossip, a peculiar sort of cautious bravado and uncertainty developed in most boys who had heard anything of "the men with big paddles", and by the time this college organ had announced that they would pay a visit to the dorms, we were ready to exchange dunking for dunking in the college pond. You see, no one had bothered to explain that the chief function of this group was orientation instead of the general opinion maintained by the frosh that the Key was out to give every underclassmen a "roughing up". I do not say that freshman conduct was entirely creditable at all times, for it certainly was not, but I do say that little more could be expected from an ill-informed student body.

Friday morning of the week of the 25th, very nearly all men of the freshman class were up and around and out of doors to welcome the men of the Maroon Key as they came up to see if the freshman class had any spirit. A very good time was had by all and I feel that they left us with the idea that there was some energetic spirit in the majority of us and that we were the victims of confused ideas and poor, warped leadership.

What were referred to as "shoddy tactics" by a *Collegian* reporter, I should like to call the products of young men who were trying to emphasize their dislike of the dunking proposal, the rumors of unfair tactics in the rope pull and other related subjects. Undoubtedly, some of the methods used against the Key were all wrong but why these simple mistakes of the frosh were referred to as "inane" and clever manipulations" I am entirely uncertain.

Nothing can be said by myself in connection with the disgraceful attempt, at leadership or organization of the freshman class, to deny or negate anything that has been said already. It is without doubt a black mark on the record of the class of 1954 and it goes without saying that we all regret the sympathy with which some of us listened to its schemes.

Let me say in conclusion that we have learned a great deal about campus life and customs in one short week, thanks to the indulgence of the Key and we will strive to set ourselves in the pattern which most befits the humble frosh. We find it a little hard to accept such a bitter rebuttal but we hope that there will be no need for a reocurrence of this acid attack. We hope that, due to the freshman class's quick recovery from misunderstanding, the upper classmen will look toward us just a little more leniently.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Hodges
Class of '54

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The COLLEGIAN commends Bill for his clear, concise, and sincere opinion . . . and on the basis of the ability shown in this letter invites him to join the staff.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the 1950 Index Editorial Board, I hope that the 1950 yearbook has met with the satisfaction and approval of the student body. Roland Reidy, former Editor-in-Chief, and I, would like to take this opportunity to thank the past and present members of the staff for a job beautifully conceived and brilliantly executed.

Because it was noted that a majority of the students had little opportunity to learn and sing the revered songs of the school, the 1950 Index was planned and designed in hopes that it would fulfill this need, and simultaneously foster an even more intimate love for and pride in the University..

Although rather sweeping changes were made in the publishing of the yearbook, the 1950 Board did not quite realize the fulfillment of all its recommendations. Unrealized was its desire to change the name, "Index", to a name in line with the present "Redmen" theme of the University, and in tradition with the guardian spirit of our hallowed grounds . . . Chief Mettewampe. The Board did wish to recommend, with the utmost of devotion, and with the deepest of humility, *that the student body act to change the name of the yearbook* from its outmoded, antiquated, and meaningless title, "The Index", to one synonymous with the nom-de-plume of our athletic greats. A name such as "The Wigwam", The Tomahawk", "The Redman', or the like will do much to farther the interest of the yearbook and hence afford an even greater recognition to our beloved University and alma mater.

In hopes that sometime, somewhere, in the very near future I shall have the privilege of viewing a bigger and better yearbook, I am . . . .

Sincerely yours,

J. Thomas
Class of '50

Dear Editor:

Last week there appeared in this newspaper an article entitled "Looking Things Over". It pictured modern college football as a big business in which most of the participants were either looking for a livelihood or a scholarship. "Upon every play may rest the coach's job or an athlete's tuition", states the author, and then goes on to say that a football player should take all the scholarship awards he can get.

Now, I'm no Gabriel Heater, but I do not have to be to say that it's a sad state of affairs we find ourselves in when people talk like that. Football on the college level big business! I wonder if the author of that article ever watched a college football game?

How about it Reebenacker? When you hand that ball off, do you treat it as you would a satchel full of union jack, or a little piece of pig skin that may through your efforts, win fame for your alma mater? How about that Smith, Szurek, Nichols, Warren, Bicknell, Turcotte, Henrickson, Benoite, Anderson, Beaulac, Gleason, DeGaimmarino, and all the rest of you? Robbins and Adams and Graham too. When you see the opponent rushing towards your goal line, do you picture winged dollars flying out of reach, or do you just see a ball player with a uniform different from yours, trying to take a hard fought game away from you. Is the possibility of breaking your leg or your neck or what have you, incidental to the monetary rewards you receive? I may be naive, but I think there is a true motive for your playing ball. The one captain Marty Anderson had in mind Friday night when he said "and we'll bring back that ball". Anderson and his squad seemed to me to be more than just a bunch of business executives addressing an audience of stockholders.

To me, they were sincere competitors ready to fight for the school they represented. Fellows who would feel it in their hearts if they won or lost a ball game, not in their pocket books. They were thrilled to see Bowker packed to the point of overflow; to hear bells and whistles and Model T horns, and fellow students cheering them on.

No, that march by torchlight from Butterfield to Bowker was no journey of debtors coming to bestow financial gifts on a few chosen individuals. It was a gang of faithful REDMEN, on their way to show their team that they were fully behind the maroon and white, win or lose, "they seemed to shout in their hoarse voices "Your our team. You lose and so do we." They hollored their approval and support Friday night, and showed it again in their attendance on Saturday. Yes, and they'll show it again on every Saturday after this.

"The old pep", as my old man used to refer to enthusiasm over a game, may be completely lacking in a few individuals. There may be some who come here because it's less expensive than other Universities. We may have a few white brothers in our teepee who do not know of the true spirit of the Redmen. To those, let them follow behind, they may learn, they may not. We won't worry about them. Put on your plaid cap Tex; don your beanies you dampened diehard freshmen! Everybody, let's go! Gather your arrows and tomahawks and feathers and squaw maidenform and her stout hearted sisters. All together we'll see the boys through from now till turkey time. To Malik we may be capitalist slaves, but to hell with Malik and all the rest who doubt our honest earnest endeavor to uphold the name of our fine University. Players, cheerleaders, musicians, and fans alike, we have more love for America's number one college sport and all the fine traditions behind it, than anyone could have for a bankroll.

Anthony Umina

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Umina's letter has touched me deeply and as the tears roll down my eyes I do remember that the column to which he refers states that "football is a business" and that "whatever they can get they should take." There is no doubt that Mr. Umina is no Gabriel Heater or he would never infer that the larger universities with "the old pep" to which his father refers is not founded on big business today.

Does Mr. Umina actually believe that Holy Cross and Harvard change coaches because they lacked spirit? Could he possibly believe that the best high school athletes go to Columbia and Michigan because they are in love with their traditions?

The column in no way gives reason "to doubt our honest endeavor to uphold the name of our fine University" and so no one need bother going to hell. As for the players, cheerleaders, musicians, and fans alike we assure you that we do love America's number one college sport but believe probably only a few besides Mr. Umina would trade it for a bankroll.

—Looking Things Over

VETERANS' NOTICE CORRECTION

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Veterans' Coordinator for the University, feels that a partial correction on the **Collegian** article published last week is necessary for more complete understanding and clarity.

The following is a statement from Mr. Morrissey: "Veterans are responsible for a proportionate amount of tuition, books, and fees incurred during their period of entitlement when such charges are over and above the alloted proportion if their entitlement is exhausted or ends any time during the academic year."

THE GIN MILL

by "You Should Excuse the Expression"
Gin Leccese

At 12 o'clock Friday noon, Ruthie Shorer walked up to Harvey Segal, and commiserated, "Isn't it too bad that the band won't be at the rally or at the game. It was the first that Harvey, chairman of said rally heard of the affair and the first he learned of a situation which engendered a staggering amount of red-tape, apathy and sheer wastefulness and bigotry that pervades both our student and Administrative body today.

Our primary example today is the band, but this is merely a sample—a unit of the complications which beset our campus. The situation is this: the band has not the members to do an adequate job, nor has it the time or place for adequate rehearsals. Throughout the week, meeting with disappointment and frustration on every turn, the band was shown that neither the students nor the Administration cared to do too much to alleviate its dire position. After a hectic week in which little rehearsal was possible, the band gave up and quit. The news travelled from pillar to post from one Administrative group to another without much accomplished. Each said, "That's too bad, why don't you see so-and-so." Finally after such experiences as students having scheduled classes during convo despite Administration rules, which in this case was ironed out, and being criticized by men in high positions for doing a "Poor job" after one rehearsal at said convo, the band was told that things were to be looked into. They were given Saturday morning off, and after all day practicing, got a scant 32 men out on the field that afternoon. Still even this temporary allowance of time proves nothing conclusive. As a matter of fact one band member finds that he gets eight demerits, a fine, and a quiz he is not allowed to make up because of a cut that the Dean's office refuses to accept since they were not informed of the plans for band practice Saturday morning.

When they ask for help, they are met with accusing looks as if to say, no other organization is doing so much griping. But let's look at the picture more closely. During the football season, the band is called upon to appear once a week with a different program, knowing the schedule of events, the marching down pat and all kinks ironed out. **No other organization is faced with this same problem.** How on earth can the campus expect a decent performance if these men cannot practice? The situation is by no means settled.

Two solutions appear. The first is that a special time be set up in order that the band be able to practice. This immediately runs into the problem of freshman girls. They cannot practice nights, and others cannot practice days. The plan of studying from 5 to 6 is also at odds for this reason: there is no incentive provided to do so. The band is treated like a bar sinister cousin to a leper. In a school of this size wherein it should have a large group participation it can not even raise enough members for an adequate high school band.

The fault of this lies mainly with the students in the upper classes. They feel themselves to sophisticated for such paltry endeavors and discourage those who are willing. How many of us

Continued on page 10

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 5—15, 1950

Thursday, October 5

7:00 p.m. International Relations Club Meeting, Old Chapel, Room C
7:15 p.m. Quarterly Staff Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Geology Lab., Fernald Hall
8:00 p.m. Varsity M Club Meeting, Skinner Hall Auditorium

Friday, October 6

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:45 p.m. Camera Club. Don White, Springfield, "My Photographic Hobby", Hasbrouck Laboratory
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Chi Omega, Chadbourne House

Saturday, October 7

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Aud.
8:00 p.m. University Informal Dance, Sponsored by S.C.A., Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Open House Dances: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Invitation Dance: Butterfield

Sunday, October 8

12:00 noon Outing Club Bike Trip to Sunderland Youth Hostel and Sunderland Caves. Meet in front of Knowlton.
3:00 p.m. Tea for Football Team, Sigma Kappa
8:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A., Butterfield Lounge

Monday, October 9

7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 10

6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club Meeting, Chapel, Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Index Staff Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 1
7:00 p.m. Handbook Staff Meeting, Chapel, Room C
7:30 p.m. SCA Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Electrical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Bacteriology Club Meeting, Marshall Hall Annex
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club Meeting, Fernald Hall, Room D "Fun With Snakes", Speaker, Alfred Hawkes

Wednesday, October 11

10:00 a.m. County Agents and Dairy Specialists Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
6:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Meeting of Freshman Men, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar Room
7:30 p.m. French Club, Farley 4-H Club House

Thursday, October 12

Holiday, Columbus Day
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with state on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy this material should appear in the calendar rather in separate Collegian announcements.

Info Center Formed For UM Students Subject To Draft

The organization of a new military information center, located in Mr. Robert J. Morrissey's office in South College, was announced by President Van Meter.

The purpose of this center, according to Mr. Morrissey, is to centralize all information concerning the postponement of induction for students subject to selective service, and for reservists.

All students who are subject to selective service and who have already had their physical examination and been informed that they are to be enlisted, are invited to visit the military information center. The center may then request postponement of induction for the academic year.

Those who are members of a reserve may call at the center as soon as they receive orders to report for a physical. Policies for deferments of reservists vary for each branch, so a listing here would be impractical.

28 Students In Practice Teaching

Twenty-eight students from the University of Massachusetts are being sent to surrounding towns as practice teachers during this semester it was disclosed by the Education Department.

Representing various departments on campus, these students are getting practical experience in the elementary, junior high, and senior high school systems in Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, Greenfield, Turners Falls, Athol, Orange, West Springfield, and Ware.

While those in nearby schools go each weekday for periods of one or two hours, others go to the more distant towns on Tuesdays and

Continued on page 10

Foreign-Born Professor Here Compares Russian Univ. With U.M.

by Jean Ferson

Adding to the growing cosmopolitan atmosphere at the University of Massachusetts is Dr. Gabrys of the Civil Engineering Department. Dr. Gabrys joined the University faculty last year. Previously, he taught at the State University of Lithuania, a position he held for over 20 years. Besides his engineering courses, he teaches Russian.

Moscow born and educated, Dr. Gabrys left Russia at the age of 24 when the Bolshevik revolution set up a Communist regime. The Gabrys family then moved to Lithuania, the birthplace of Dr. Gabrys' father. His mother, who is now living with him at the newly-finished University apartments, is a native Russian. Lithuania was to Dr. Gabrys a second homeland for many years. It was there that he endured the hardships of war and occupation until coming to this country in 1948.

Dr. Gabrys drew an interesting comparison between European universities—Russian in particular—and American universities as represented by our own U. of M. Students at Russian universities were once allowed a great deal more freedom than we are accustomed to. There was no obligation to attend lectures, for example, and none of this business of "What is your name, and where were you yesterday?", as Dr. Gabrys explained with amusement. That sort of discipline was only for high school pupils in Russia. He is impressed with the diligence (compulsory, we must admit) of U. of M. students and thinks they work very hard. The engineers will no doubt concur with that statement. As to the general level of intelligence and education brought to the university and developed there, he finds it approximately the same in both countries. Since the revolution, Russian schools have adopted more restraints, partly to keep the politically-minded student body from interfering in government affairs. Chess is very popular with Russian students and is supported by the school system, as a diversion from politics and also as an instrument for mental development. In some high schools it is taught as a subject, and colleges occasionally require an entrance exam in it. Russian students have a wide assortment of sports and extra curricular activities just as we do. Co-education is popular there just as well as here—but then, wouldn't it be anywhere?

Dr. Gabrys and his mother are pleased with American hospitality and the well-known friendliness that becomes immediately apparent to any newcomer to this campus.

LOST

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses has been lost somewhere on campus. If they are found, please call Grace Feener at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Maroon Key Seen as Freshmen Benefactors By Class of '54

by Ron Murray

It's about time some of us Freshmen took a serious look at the most valuable of the many keys which we have managed to accumulate up to date. During our first week on campus we found ourselves drifting about not unlike so many fish at sea.

With due respect to the Scrolls, we see that the boys of the Maroon Key certainly did more than their share of helping us out of those jams to which very few pitifully green freshmen find themselves immune.

We lived through that week, and we have learned that the Key is our friend, not our antagonizer.

Those twenty sophomores do a lot of things on this campus that we who are new here take for granted. The Key has recently assumed the task of guiding the freshmen through that caged maze of lines during registration, as well as playing the role of host to all visiting athletic teams, and supervising the hazing of freshmen. Its greatest perpetual duty is to promote and maintain our school spirit.

During our mad scramble to the "C" store for cigarettes (some of whose brands even a chain smoker like me never heard of), candy, and whatever else we dared to feed to the sophomores, not too many of us got around to learning the names and faces of the members of the Maroon Key. Below you will see a little bit about each of these men. When you have finished the article, you will not only know the name of the face beneath the white hat, but will know how his activities rate with your own experiences in high school. Who knows, maybe you are one of the twenty potential Maroon Keys who are now walking around our campus.

The alphabet begins with the letter "a". Let's assume that the closest letter to "a" is "b". This brings us to TOM BEVIVINO, who hails from Springfield Classical High, where he played football. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Next we come to JIM BRISTOL of West Boylston, where he attended Major Edwards High School. He is remembered for his work on the yearbook staff, his athletics, and for the class office he held. During his first

Continued on page 7

Annual Hort Show To Be Held Here Nov. 3, 4, 5 In Cage

On November 3, 4, and 5, the University of Massachusetts, in conjunction with the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, will present the 38th Annual Horticulture Show. Professor Procopio, faculty chairman of the colorful event, outlined some of the interesting aspects of this year's edition.

The Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club will again display exhibits in cut flowers. Students from Stockbridge and the University will compete for prizes in the designing and building of everything from miniature gardens to full-sized corners of gardens. This student enterprise is the basic purpose of the show and can be considered as a practical lab exercise in which the students first plan their work on paper and then carry it out with their own hands.

In addition to the professional and student contributions, the main exhibit will be a New England back yard including terrace, vegetable garden, tool house, picnic area, and a border of flowers. Judging from shows of past years, this one attraction in itself should be well-worth seeing.

Continued on page 6

AMHERST

THURS.-SAT. — Oct. 5, 6, 7

'FANCY PANTS'

— starring —

BOB HOPE — LUCILLE BALL

SUN.-TUES. — Oct. 8, 9, 10

'Summer Stock'

— with —

Judy Garland — Gene Kelly

WED., THURS. — Oct 11, 12

'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye'

— starring —

James Cagney — Barbara Peyton

TOWN HALL

FRI., SAT. — Oct. 6, 7

'Back To Bataan'

— starring —

John Wayne — Anthony Quinn

CO-HIT

"MARINE RAIDERS"

SUN., MON. — Oct 8, 9

'Sudan'

— starring —

Maria Montez — John Hall

CO-HIT

"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

SPORTS

Eckmen on Warpath in Worcester, Play W.P.I.

Gridsters Only Unbeaten Team As Cross Country, Soccer Squads Bow

Anderson Stars In Season Opener

Continued from page 1

ing a Bates pass on the visitor's 46-yard line. On the following play Reebenacher handed the ball to Anderson who lateralled back to the outstanding sophomore quarterback for a gain of 22 yards. On the next three plays Beaulac and Gleason combined to power their way to the 10-yard line. Again Reebenacher shoveled a pass to Captain Anderson who scooted around left end for the TD. Speak converted the point to make the score read UM—13, Bates—0. As the first half ended, the Redmen were again on the march with Anderson passing to Beaulac deep in Bates territory.

The third quarter opened with the Eckmen being heavily penalized once more. On a fourth down on the Bates 46-yard line, the Redmen punted into the end zone, where Nate Boone of Bates fumbled and alert Johnny Nichols from Middleboro recovered it for the third tally. At the end of the quarter, we found the Bobcats penetrating the deepest they could all afternoon—to the Mass. 38-yard line. From there the Bobcats punted to the 20-yard marker, from where the Redmen were penalized back to their own 5-yard line. With their backs to the wall Reebernacher, Beaulac, and Anderson fought their way back into Bates territory, and thus the third period ended with Mass. leading by 19 points.

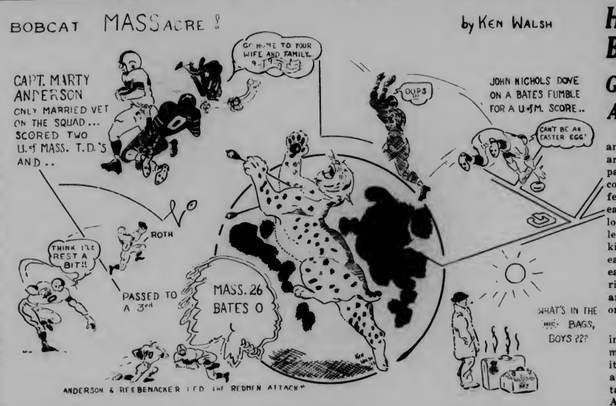
In the final quarter Reebernacher pulled off the best run of the afternoon with a 60-yard jaunt through the entire Bobcat team to the Bates 16-yard line. From there, on the next play Anderson crashed over left guard for the tally. Benoit held, and Smith added to the point. With a 26 point lead Coach Eck began resting the regulars and putting in the substitutes. Don Junkins intercepted a Bates pass on his own 16-yard line, and from thereon the game was played out in mid-field in a good display of the Redmen's reserve strength.

Maroon & White Ramblings

Tommy Eck's two platoon system worked to good advantage. — Mass. received several 15-yard clipping penalties. — On several occasions Kid Reebernacher, just as he was hit while running with the ball and about to fall to the ground shovel-passed the ball to Anderson. This was a pretty play to watch from the stands. — After his 60-yard run in the fourth quarter, Reebernacher came trotting in to the bench as Tom Eck went out to give him a congratulating slap on the back. Noel's only words were "I'm pooped", as a big smile broke out on his face. — The Redmen had an extra incentive for the game since all the fathers were sitting and watching from the stands. — The 26-0 shellacking was the Redmen's third consecutive win against the Bates College football team, and it also put them ahead in their series rivalry. U. of Mass. now leads Bates with 9 victories, 8 losses, and 1 tie. The first game of the series was played back in 1901 and the Redmen won by a 6-1 score. — The Bobcats have yet to score against the Redmen in the last two years.

Concert Association

Any students, especially members of the class of '53, who are interested in becoming members of the Concert Association, should contact Mr. Alviani at the Music Office in Mem Hall.



Aggie Grid Season Opens Saturday At Monson Acad.

Gloomy Forecast By Kosakowski

Last Saturday, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture held a pre-season scrimmage with Williston Academy at Easthampton. When the smoke had cleared away, the Aggies found themselves on the short end of a big score, as they left much to be desired in both offense and defense.

Two serious faults that displayed themselves in the game were the lack of blocking, and the inability of the team to remember their assignments. The team had trouble adapting themselves to the single-wing formation, as many of them used the T in high school and have had only one week of practice here.

Although Coach Steve Kosakowski found little to be happy about in the scrimmage, there were bright spots. The outstanding back of the afternoon proved to be Bob Bishop, while the work of Capt. Dick Trenholm and Bill Collins sparkled on defense.

Coach Kosakowski gave a rather gloomy forecast for the season but said that the Aggie team has always been noted for its spirit rather than experience, and felt that the team would give a creditable account of themselves throughout the season. The Aggies open their season's play against Monson Academy next Saturday at Monson.

Members of SSA who make up the team are: P. McCarran, B. Saunders, K. Knight, S. Priest, A. Pinnard, E. Tessier, P. Mason, R. MacCloud, T. Eddy, C. Wiggin, J. Szymkowicz, E. Nichols, J. Dolan, B. Oldfield, G. Cavanaugh, G. Merrill, D. Packard, D. Trenholm, J. Desmond, B. Cox, F. Ryder, D. Barney, B. Woods, B. Collins, F. Wright, J. Cahill, A. Ughlig, J. O'Doherty, and Mgr. Ken Mosher.

LOST!

Lost—One football game by Bates. Score 26-0.

Do You Know That—

Two years ago the Redmen opened their grid season with a 7-6 win over Bates to join the undefeated ranks with Notre Dame (so the Collegian cartoon read). The cross country team lost by the closest of margins, one point, to Northeastern.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

This University, like many of the other colleges in the country, is starting to feel the effect of the Korean war on its athletic program. The first to be called into service has been starting defensive fullback Frank DiGiammarino of Malden. Frank, a sophomore, showed great promise on the gridiron and played a good game last Saturday against Bates College. All those who know him wish him the best of luck and hope that before long he will again be back on campus.

Congratulations to Tommy Eck and his team for the success they had in the newly innovated split-T formation. Much work and time was spent by both in learning the T and how to employ it successfully.

The cheering and singing that prevailed at the Bates contest was due mostly to the frosh who turned out in full force to see the Redmen win. Not only may the season be successful on the field but the freshmen may instill a much needed spirit on this campus. The next chance they will have to use their vocal chords will be Friday, October 13, when the Freshmen meet Wesleyan at 8 p.m.

Although the female sex is hardly ever mentioned on the sports page it seems that the drill team deserves some credit for its work. The halves between the football games would be completely dull if it were not for the marching girls. Not only because of their sex is it worth while watching them for they could show some of the R.O.T.C. students how to do some maneuvers.

It should be remembered that Worcester is not too far from here and on Saturday afternoon against W.P.I. the Eckmen will be trying to make it two straight and at the same time avenge last years defeat.

Harriers Beaten By Huskies, 22-37

Goding Finishes Second; Allen Winds Up Fifth

Despite somewhat better performances than were expected all the way around, and a very fine race on the part of George Goding, the cross country team suffered a decisive defeat, 22 to 37, at the hands of Northeastern last Saturday. Unexpectedly loaded with talented sophomores who leapt off to an early lead, the Huskies showed rare form for such an early meet. They continued their fast early pace over the whole route, seriously challenged only by Goding and Halsey Allen, who finished second and fifth.

The race was somewhat unusual in that it was bunched for over a mile. At the two mile mark, however, it had assumed its usual character, a strung out contest with some distance between most of the runners. At this point, too, it became obvious that the men in maroon must either run a much improved second two miles or lose out, for only two of them split the first six Huskies. Goding was third or fourth with Allen not far behind. The rest of the Redmen were spread from ninth place back. With less than two miles to go, Goding had moved into second place, but nearly two hundred yards back of Northeastern's Brownson. The latter lost most of his lead in the next half mile, but managed to overcome Goding's desperation bid at the finish, to win by less than a second in excellent time. It was a splendid race on the part of both. Allen also ran very well for the Massmen, finishing fifth. The necessary improvement was not forthcoming from the rest of the team, however, and although they eventually moved up to the positions shown in the summary below, it was not enough.

Lou Buck, running with only a week of practice after a late return to school, came along fast to finish fourth for us. Only a sophomore, Lou likes the longer races and should prove a mainstay over the next three years. Walt Sargent, also a soph, displayed tremendous improvement in moving into the seventh spot on the team.

Saturday the harriers meet W.P.I. between the halves of the football game there. Usually weak, the Engineers showed strength in the distance runs last spring and may provide tough opposition.

The summary:

1—Brownson, NU; 2—Goding, UM; 3—Connell, NU; 4—Fredrickson, NU; 5—Allen, UM; 6—Johnson, NU; 7—Phinney, UM; 8—Crowley, NU; 9—Zappulla, NU; 10—Barteau, NU; 11—Buck, UM; 12—Hopkins, UM; 13—Hopkins, UM; 14—Sargent, UM.

Soccer

This is the first in a series of articles which will appear weekly in an effort to explain the game of soccer to those unfamiliar with the sport, and to further interest the student body in following the activities of the varsity and frosh soccer squads. It is not the purpose of these articles to teach you how to play soccer, but to interest you in the sport which today is played in more than 100 colleges throughout the United States, and in more than 1500 high and preparatory schools in Eastern United States.

The average dimensions of a soccer field for international matches ranges from a length of 110 to 120 yards by 70 to 80 yards. At either end of the field are goals eight feet high and eight yards long. The purpose of the goal area in front of the goal is to indicate the only area in which the goal keeper can be charged by opposing players when he is in contact with the ball. It also limits the area in which the ball can be placed for a penalty kick.

The penalty area around the goal is a rectangle 44 yards by 18 yards and indicates the area wherein an offense resulting in a penalty kick can be committed. It limits the part of the field where the goal keeper may handle the ball, indicates the distance the ball must be kicked from the goal area when a goal kick is taken, and indicates the area outside of which all players must stand when a penalty kick is made, or when a free kick is taken by the defending side from within its own penalty area.

The offenses which result in penalty kicks are charging an opponent violently or dangerously, or from behind, handling the ball, holding, striking, tripping, pushing or kicking an opponent, or jumping at an opponent.

Stretching across the field halfway between goals is the half-way line. At its middle is the center spot from which a ten yards center circle extends. The purpose of this circle is to prevent interference with the free kick. At the kickoff players must stand on their own side of the half-way line until the kick is made.

Along the length of the field are touchlines which mark the boundary of the playing area. When the ball goes outside these lines it is thrown in by a player opposite to the side which last touched the ball. When the ball goes over the goal lines at either end of the field but not into the goal, the result is a restarting of play by a kick. The kick is made from near the goal if last played by an attacking player. If last played by a defending player, a corner kick by the offensive team results.

Now that more confusion has been started than usually results in the first Chem 1 Lab, adieu until next week.

—The Editor

A full line of Arrow Shirts, whites and colors. Interwoven Sox, Brentwood Sweaters, Congress Jackets.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

TEPEE TOPICS

UM Smoke Signals Predict Scalping For Engineers

Verily and forsooth, 'twas a good sight to see the rambling wreck of Tommy Eck ramble to last Saturday's victory, but the score sends shivers down some spines what with Worcester Tech on the agenda this week-end. Last year the Redmen had two games under their belts and were unscored upon as they took Route 9 to the so-called Heart of the Commonwealth. They're unscored upon again. The question is—can Worcester do it again? For those faint-hearted believers in jinxes, the smoke signals say No.

Along with being captain of the grid squad, Marty Anderson should be president of the fortunetellers of America. They won't get inside the twenty said he at the rally last Friday. They (Bates as if you didn't know) didn't get inside the thirty. For the past few years the Redmen have made it a habit of playing their best ball the first half of the season. That, at any rate was the case last year when all the wins came during the first half of the grid year. It's a grim and determined Redman who's out to disprove the adage that history repeats itself.

The "Help Wanted" sign may be posted outside the Phys. Ed. building shortly. Don't get excited, my little papooses, it's only freshman soccer Coach Art Castraberti looking for an interpreter. It's a hard life they often say. Not wanting to disprove this fact, we (that ego again!) will make you look elsewhere on the sports page for the inside story.

Among the varied cheers at the ball game Saturday was one which went something like this. "Gimme a B, Gimme an A" and all the way through the word Bates. When you go down to Worcester next week,maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to bring a pencil and paper. It'll be a job giving a WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Once you've given it, however, you still get "nuthin."

Come over to the Tepee next week! We'll be here—me and my ego! Our tomahawk? Oh, we're lending that to Tommy Eck again. Coach Eck has found the scalping business mighty pleasing. So has the student body, which, like last year, will turn out en masse down in Worcester Saturday. Unfortunately—for the Engineers—the score won't be like last year. Revenge is the word, isn't it ego. Ugh!!

The Sports Editor

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

OHIO STATE'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN, CHIC HARLEY, MADE THE TOUGHEST "SCORE!"

STAR PERFORMERS ON GRIDIRON AND COURT

THE SPALDING J5-V FOOTBALL... FAMOUS IN GRIDIRON CIRCLES COAST-TO-COAST AS THE BALL THAT'S OFFICIAL BY CHOICE IN THE BIG COLLEGE GAMES... AND THE GREAT BOWL CONTESTS

IN 1910, AGAINST WISCONSIN, HE TOOK A PASS, WENT 50 YDS FOR A SCORE AND WAS CALLED BACK... NEXT PLAY HE RAN 50 TO THE GOAL AND WAS CALLED BACK! ...SO HE KICKED A 53 YARD FIELD GOAL!

SPALDING TOP-FLITE OFFICIAL STYLE

THE SPALDING LAST-BILT® BASKETBALL... MADE OVER A PERFECT SPHERICAL LAST... GUARANTEED FOR PERFECT ROUNDNESS, BALANCED FLIGHT, TRUE REBOUND.

OFFICIAL IN '50-'51 RULES

VISIT YOUR NEAREST SPALDING DEALER

Coming Sports Events

Football

Oct. 7	W.P.I.	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Wesleyan '54	Here	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Williams	Away	2:00 p.m.

Soccer

Oct. 7	Union	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Williams	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Conn. '54	Away	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	W.P.I.	Here	2:00 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 7	W.P.I.	Away	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Williams	Here	4:00 p.m.

Quarterly Announces ...

Continued from page 1

pure fictional writing.

Manuscripts which have been typewritten and include the name and address of the authors should be left in the **Quarterly** office in Mem Hall, Rm. 4. The office is open weekly for conferences with would-be contributors, during special hours which are listed on the office door.

LOST—Chi Omega Sorority Pin. Finder please return to Joan France at Chi Omega.

Rope Pull ...

Continued from page 1

Heave! They lost 50 footings and blurb, blurb, blurb, they were puled across the oozy pond.

The sophs had won! What else! and 50 beanie-boys emerged from the sludge to admit defeat. It was all in good fun and provided plenty of pictures, laughs, and slimy clothes.

Hillel Foundation

Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House tomorow night at 7:30 under the auspices of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

The meeting will consist of a fireside discussion with refreshments served later.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Bow In Soccer Opener To Dartmouth

The Redmen booters got off to a rugged start as they took a 6-1 beating from a classy Dartmouth soccer squad at Hanover last Saturday. The only Massachusetts goal, booted by Fred Seiferth, bounced off the Dartmouth fullback.

The first half was fairly even steven, the only score coming on a penalty shot. That put the Green Indians ahead 1-0. Another successful penalty shot in the third stanza made it 2-0. Dartmouth added two more tallies before the Redmen broke into the scoring column. Then the Big Green added two more to wind it up.

Despite the fact that Dartmouth rolled up six goals, the performance of Bill Whitmore in the nets was commendable. He came up with some great saves to stop Big Green drives.

The Redmen journey to Schenectady this Saturday to meet a strong Union College outfit. With the first game out of the way, the Redmen, many of whom are green sophomores, can be expected to give a better performance. The experienced Dartmouth team had too much class for the lads just up from the frosh ranks.

The junior varsity soccer squad has arranged a number of home games, one of which will be with Brandeis University, this year embarking on a program of intercollegiate athletics. The J-V's will probably play their games on Alumni Field where the frosh contests will take place. Varsity games, as announced last week, will be played on the athletic field behind the Cage.

INTRAMURALS

The opening kickoff of the 1950 Intra-Mural Touch Football season took place Monday night as champion Berkshire B opened a defense of its crown against Plymouth C. Displaying a sharp passing attack which was mixed with some jet-propelled running by Ray Gunn, the champions picked up where they left off last year, driving to a 31-6 triumph.

Plymouth B gained an easy triumph as the Commuters failed to put in an appearance by game time which was 7:00 p.m. At 7:45 Butterfield B took the field against Chadbourne B and in the other game Butterfield C met Greenough. Results of those two contests were not available for this article.

Tonight at 7:00 Butterfield A meets C of the same dorm. In the other game Hamlin C will take on Chadbourne A. Starting at 7:45 Plymouth A will come to grips with Greenough. Berkshire A will oppose Hamlin A.

Eight-thirty will be the starting time for two fraternity league games. Tri Zeta will meet Alpha Gam in one affair while Sig Ep and AEPi will battle in the other. AEPi copped the fraternity crown last fall, and will field another fast team in an effort to repeat. Sig Ep's contribution to the conference is power-laden, and the result can easily be one of the top fraternity games of the season, even at this early date.

Fraternities desiring a writeup of their games in this column in future weeks need only turn in the facts of their games to the Sports Editor who will print as many writeups as possible in order to give every team the fullest coverage.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will conduct a bike trip to Sunderland Youth Hostel and Sunderland Caves on Saturday, October 7. The trip will start at 12 noon from in front of Knowlton House. Lunch is furnished free, and all are welcome.

The Outing Club's next excursion will be a three college bike trip with Amherst, Smith, and U. of M. to Mt. Sugarloaf. It will begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, October 15, in front of Knowlton. Again, lunch is furnished free and all are welcome.

Foreign Talent To Spark Frosh

Foreign students will spearhead Coach Art Castraberti's Frosh Soccer squad which opens on Lucky Friday the 13th at the University of Connecticut. Al Hoelzel of London, England with eight years experience in the London School league, Eddie Chuz with three years experience in the Republic of the Philippines, and Monk Wattanayagorn of Thailand with five years experience lead the Little Indian attack.

Dave Yesair, Art Sapulding, and Hoelzel were all captains of their prep school teams, Governor Dummer Academy, Perly High, and the London District school respectively. Other experienced players with at least two years under their belts are Ron Murray, Whitie Barrows, Irv Pearson, Long-John Marx, Jim Knapton, Carl Clapp, Rocky Bridges and Dick Noyes. They will still have a real workout in competition with the so-called novices.

In the running for positions, and giving some of the more experienced candidates a close fight are Paul Puddington, Jack O'Donnell, Bruce Fox, Joe Cohen, Al Petterson, Bill Monahan, Ed Conley, Bob MacLaughlin, Bob Deans, Griff Griffin, Bob Harris and Jack Howes.

Although positions have not been assigned to starters, daily practices and scrimmages with the varsity have shown the aggressiveness of this promising group. There is a total of 40 years experience scattered throughout the squad of 25 candidates. Considering this is a frosh squad, this borders on the remarkable.

Managing the Little Indians are Paul Faberman and Herb Kagan.

Phil Roth, assisted by Ray Beaulac, adds yardage to the UM cause after snagging an Anderson pass in the —Photo by Kosarich Bates game.

Hort Show ...

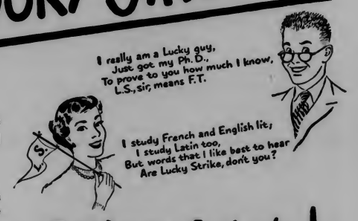
Continued from page 3

Easily recognizable is the fact that not only does the Horticulture Show provide experience for students, publicity for merchants, and enjoyment for countless people, but also is an instrument for spreading the name of our growing university.

Student Correspondents

There will be a meeting of all student correspondents on campus in the *Collegian* office in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. In addition, any student wishing to try for a correspondency is invited to attend. At this time, Mr. Arthur Mosgrave, professor of Journalism, will address the group.

STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!



It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make $25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in *your* paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and $25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Maroon Key Aren't Such Bad Fellows Say Freshmen After Pond Dunking

Continued from page 6

ar at the U. of M., Jim participated the Band, the Rifle Team, and Campus Varieties". His fraternity Theta Chi.

Before arriving a the university, ICK CONWAY was last seen at inicy High, in the town of the me name. At high school Dick ayed football, track, and hockey. ootball and indoor track followed m through the doors of Kappa Sigma. He also managed to fight his ay onto the Dean's List for both emesters of his freshman year.

FRANK DICKINSON should have aken up track, since he hails from at famous racing town, Belmont. s it is, he did pretty well in soccer nd hockey during high school. He ontinued soccer at the university uring his freshman year. The Belmont High yearbook staff and the ee club have also entered his name n their logs. Frank is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

As in well-organized groups, we eventually come to the head. In all eriousness, FRANK DIGAMMARINO deserves a special note. As president of the Maroon Key, he displays a fine example of good fellowship nd great leadership. Frank comes rom Malden High. His principal port was football. Last year he was co-captain of the freshman football eam, and he is now playing on the arsity. On October 15, Frank will ave school for a term in the Marines. Let's hope he will return to play as terrific ball as he did last Saturday afternoon.

DAVE FLOOD attended Norwood and Central High Schools in Norwood, where he played football, baseball, and track. The boys at Butterfield don't need to be told that Dave was president of that house in his freshman year, or that he was a member of the Statesmen. He seemed to know his way around Butterfield quite well during hazing, and many ears have heard his baritone yell of get up!, get up! it's past five"—and we got up. The poor guy who tried to crawl into the first floor window of Lewis on that fateful Monday morning knows only too well that Dave hasn't forgotten his high school baseball swing.

BOB GUNTER is a native of Athol. Bob was active in athletics at Cushing Academy, as well as being on the staff of the school paper and in the Outing and Science Clubs. On campus, Bob became known for his activities in the International Relations Club, "Campus Varieties", the Freshman Executive Committee, and Freshman sports. Bob, who is a member of Theta Chi, was on the Dean's List for two semesters of his freshman year.

Alumni of Springfield Tech will remember STEVE LAPTON's participation in track, soccer, and basketball. A member of Kappa Sigma, he played basketball and soccer for the frosh.

AL LEAVITT comes from Framingham High in the town of the same name. Having been a member of Campus Varieties" and the glee club have added to his prestige at Theta Chi.

JACK MACDONALD comes from Newton Center. He attended Newton High where he was in the Student Legislature. Here at school he was Treasurer of the freshman class. Now, in addition to being a member of Kappa Sigma, he is Secretary for the Maroon Key.

EV MARDER attended New Bedford High, where he was the assistant editor of the school paper, chief of the traffic squad, a member of the honor society, the R.O.T.C., the rifle squad, and prosecuting attorney of the Student Court. Ev is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

From Beverly High we have received GIL NADEAU. In high school, Gil was on the track team, cross country team, and a cheerleader. He belongs to Theta Chi and the Operetta Guild.

Lambda Chi boasts of TED O'KEEFE, from Peabody. This Keyman played baseball and basketball in high school, and in his freshman year here, played football and baseball.

NOEL REEBENACKER, of Reading, was a three-letter man in high school, participating in football, basketball, and baseball, while here he was a member of the freshman football team. Noel is a member of Kappa Sigma.

PAUL ROBBINS, a member of Theta Chi, comes from Melrose High, where he was president of his class and a member of the football eleven. He continued his football career while acting in the capacity of Treasurer of Butterfield Hall.

HERB SAUNDERS, Treasurer of the Maroon Key, comes from Randolph, where he attended Stetson High. He played baseball, basketball, was on the Student Council, and was treasurer of his class. At the university during his freshman year, Herb was on the track team and participated in the International Relations Club. And again we come across a scholar in the Maroon Key, for Herb was on the Dean's List during his freshman year.

From Greenfield High School we have ED SAXTON. In high school, Ed's friends might have recognized him under his make-up in the senior play, or seen his name on the staff of the yearbook. Ed was on the swimming team during his formative year, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

RANDY WALKER is the veep of the Maroon Key. As vice president he can be classified right along with the president as a man to keep your eyes on. At Braintree, he was captain of the tennis team. Here he was elected president of the class of '53, and played on the frosh baseball team. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Norwell High sent us HENRY WALTER. He comes with a good sports record under his belt, since he was on the baseball, track, and basketball teams. Hank also dropped curtains as stage manager of high school productions in addition to being sports editor of the school's yearbook. Henry's freshman activities included winter and spring track. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Last, but by no means least, we have BOB WELLS from Waban. He attended Newton High School, where he was a member of the Prom Committee, the yearbook staff, and the track team. The university track squad welcomed Bob as a freshman. He also was a member of the Executive Committee. Theta Chi stands behind this member of the Maroon Key.

Now, we know a little about the boys with the famous white hats. I hope all of us will be able to become more acquainted with this organization as the year goes by. They have helped us a lot, and they deserve our thanks for the many things they have done for us and for the school at large.

Whether they be called maroon keys, purple sticks, or just plain guys, let's all stand behind them from now on in . They sure deserve it.

Campus Varieties

Isogon and Adelphia, co-sponsors of Campus Varieties to be held sometime in April, 1950, have announced that the deadline for Campus Varieties scripts will be Tuesday, February 6, 1951. Competing authors should submit their material on or before this date, which falls in the second semester.

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY SUNDAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 N. Pleasant St.
TEL. 440
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON

Coeds Make Fine Showing In Debut With U of M Band

Along with war and taxes, the decline of male superiority seems to be inevitable in our changing society. Time and again during the last century, women have infiltrated the territory hitherto regarded as strictly for men only. The latest example of this as witnessed on the U. of M. campus is the admittance of a dozen co-eds into the University Band.

During what some members call a weak moment, the band voted last spring to permit female participation in the organization. Despite the outraged roar of a few diehards, 12 girls were welcomed into the group this fall . Their musical ability and feminine charms were indisputably proved at their initial performance at last week's game.

Dating back to the thirties when the band was first formed as an outgrowth of the old ROTC band, the organization has been strictly a male affair except for a brief interlude during the early war years when the supply of available man power was effete. Finding the man power shortage too great an obstacle, the group agreed to disband. For four years, from 1942 —1946, therefore, the campus was lacking a band. When reorganized in 1946, the band agreed to resume its pre-war policy of non-admittance to women. The increased enrollment of women students produced a greater number of coeds who desired admission to the organization. In recognition of this, the band reversed its former policy and passed the momentous motion of last spring.

Broad Minded

Despite this broadminded policy of the band members, the organization seems to be foredoomed to revert to an all male status. Because of the present ruling in regard to freshmen hours, seven of the coeds will be unable to attend future practice sessions. It, therefore, appears that unless some provision is made for these girls, last week's game will have been their first and last appearance with the band this season.

Affected by the ruling on freshmen women's hours are:

Betsy Woodward, clarinet; Joyce Smith, clarinet; Pauline Turner, French horn; Joan Lapinsky, alto; Ethel Claney, drums; Julia Parmelle, clarinet; Pauly Stephan, drums.

Other women in the band are:

Emily Wheeler '52, clarinet; Betsy Campbell '52, glockenspiel; Adele Higgins '53, baritone; Betsy Goding '52, clarinet; and Agnes McDonough, '51, drums.

Chem. Eng. Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Annex. Two movies, **Alloy Steels—A Story of Their Development** and **A Story of Arc Welding in Color**, will be shown. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Adelphia, Isogon ...

Continued from page 1

vide transportation are also in demand.

The shows will be simple and direct and a minimum of scenery will be required for their production. There will be a series of tours scheduled, each tour presenting a new show.

The project is being sponsored by a sub committee of Adelphia and Isogon. Members of the committee are; Alice Chorebanian, Judy Broder, Dotty Lipnick, Bob Smith and Gordan Francis.

Concert Assoc. Shortens Schedule

The Concert Association has announced that the number of concerts for the 1950-51 season has been cut from 5 to 4 because of the decrease in enrollment caused by the loss of many veterans.

The first concert appearance of the series will be that of Adele Addison, young Negro soprano, on October 3. Miss Addison appeared on campus a few years ago.

On December 10, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will be back for a repeat performance.

On February 5, the Concert Association will present Iva Kitchell, an excellent satirical dancer, considered the Charlie Chaplin of the dance.

Of the five concerts, the main attraction for the year will be Arthur Rubenstein, considered by Life magazine, "the outstanding pianist of the world." He will appear here February 27.

The officers of the Concert Association who have scheduled these concerts include Robert Clapp, General Manager, and Anne Moriarty, Secretary.

French Club

The first meeting of the French Club will be held Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Club House. Exchange students from Amherst and Mt. Holyoke College will be present. Refreshments will be served after the program, which will include group singing.

Varsity "M" Club

The first meeting of the Varsity M Club will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. John McLaughry, new head coach of football at Amherst College, will be the speaker. Movies (sport reels) will then be shown and refreshments served. All varsity coaches will be present, and all new letter men are urged to attend.

Orchestra Rehearsal

The University Orchestra, open to both students and faculty, will hold its opening rehearsal tonight at 7 in Room 119, Skinner Hall. All those interested are encouraged to attend. The orchestra, this year, is under the direction of Joseph Contino, newly appointed music instructor. A limited number of instruments are available for those presently inactive.

International Relations Club

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Thursday, October 5, in Old Chapel, Room C at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, who spent most of the summer in Europe in connection with the International Student Service, will give a talk entitled, "Some Impressions of Europe".

The Mind A Machine

In My Opinion

Dick Andrews

The crowd had left Barsie's, Lil sloshed a foaming pitcher tableward and disappeared into the cellar for another keg. I started to calculate the percentage of alcohol already in my blood stream to determine whether the next pitcher would put me under the table. I glanced up from my figures and this quaint character just happened to appear out of the haze of tobacco smoke. "How in 'ell did you get here?" I asked.

"Free-will. (He gave a little smirk like that Mr. Friendly in the insurance Ads) independent of cause and effect, quite outside Newtonian physics."

"Uh huh, and so what?" I pulled a spring balance from my pocket, exerted a tension of 55.728n grams (experimentally determined, mind you) on the plunger of the pin-ball machine. I let go the plunger. The ball made an erratic path amongst the contacts—lights flashed and bells rang like a Good Humor Wagon. The machine began to vibrate giving out with the opening stanza of the Star Spangled—a perfect score! Dropping my salsite I triumphantly drained my glass. "There!" I said, "that's certainty, predictability, *Science!* Ta 'ell with your free-will!"

"Shades of August Comte! Obviously, in the world of matter and energy, your method is sound. But, considering the human mind—it's worth as much as that!" Whereupon he blew six inches of foam from the glass I had poured for him.

Not to be outdone, I came back with something I'd picked up from my sociology and psych courses explaining the latest pronouncements on behaviorism "straight from the horse's mouth". He looked puzzled. I pointed to the pinball machine: "The mind is a lot of relays—thoughts are like the flashing lights that show the score. The balls that hit the contacts are like stimuli: light, sound, heat, and stuff that comes through the senses. And so, you see, you act according to what has happened to you."

"And the ideas you have," he asked, "are they just the result of molecules and electrons bouncing around?" I nodded slowly in answer. His face took on a glow of sudden enlightenment. Then he sighed, "Isn't it wonderful! All these little moving particles come together in the brain in such a way that they produce by mere chance an explanation of just how it all happens—how the mind works, that is."

"Yes", he said after a period of deep thought, "it certainly is amazing. But how do you know that it all adds up to the perfect score? How do you know that this is the true explanation? There are so many to choose from."

"Well, er I just have to decide," I said.

UNIVERSITY
STATIONERY — PENNANTS & BANNERS
COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
Since 1927
Amherst Cleansers & Dyers
Office and Works: Phone 828
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING
ALTERATIONS
Long known on campus for Dependable Service and Work of Quality.
R.O.T.C. STUDENTS
● Uniforms Repaired
● Patches sewed on special machine
● Shirts Pegged. Military Press

Topics from the Tower

W.M.U.A., the campus radio station, officially opened its 1950 season last Monday.

The radio staff this year is under the direction of Wayne Langill, the original station organizer, who has been active in the setting-up and direction of college radio since '46. Other executive members of the station are: John Benvenuti, ass't station director; Joe Dombrowski, production director; Dave Baker, technical director; Bob Servais, public relations director; Gene Ryan, special events director; Larry Higgins, chief announcer; Frank Spear, chief operator; and Don Davies, P.B.S. co-ordinator.

Among the current issues concerning the station is an arrangement with W.S.F.L. Springfield to broadcast some of the university football and basketball games. Games will be broadcast over P.B.S. lines to Springfield where W.S.F.L. will send the games out over their "F.M." facilities. These sports events will be broadcast by our own W.M.U.A. student announcer. "Beaver" Beaumont was our star football quarterback until recently when he was sidelined, due to sustained injury. However, he will continue to serve his school and his teammates in another capacity—that of announcing the games. "Beaver's" thorough knowledge of the game, his sincere interest and his colorful adlibs were well received during the Bates game last week.

Special permission has been granted to P.B.S., including W.M.U.A., to re-broadcast excerpts from the General Assembly Conferences of the United Nations at Lake Success. This is in conjunction with the educational program put forth by the U.N. in respect to enlightening the listening public on U.N. world affairs and their outcome.

Tentative plans are being made to resume the show "On The Town", originating every Wednesday night at 7 from Skinner Auditorium. Plans for this program include: live talent, an orchestra, and the feature, "It's Up To You". Each week a campus beauty, selected as the mystery date, is hidden from the three male contestants, but is visible to the audience. Each participant has five minutes in which to convince the girl that she should date him. Prizes for the convincing talker and his mystery woman include free passes to the Amherst theater, free steak dinners, and free transportation for the night. So hustle over there, fellows—remember—"It's Up To You".

Drill Team Sets Pace For Another Successful Season

"Ri-i-i-ight flank!"

This is one of the commands many of us can hear floating across the campus from Alumni Field every night between five and six o'clock. They mean that Bob Smith and Bob Bertram are putting the members of the Drill Team through their paces so that they will be in tiptop shape for the next week's football game.

The Drill Team was started in 1946, and is the only organization of its kind here in the East. Tryouts are usually held in the spring, and are open only to women. From the many girls who compete, only 48 are selected for final positions.

The snappy formations executed by the Drill Team have added color to all our football games, and the girls, as shown by last Saturday's performance, have really worked hard. The Drill Team is certainly headed for another triumphant year.

FLYING CLUB

A meeting of the Flying Club will be held at 7:00 tonight in Old Chapel, Room D.

Those who are interested in learning how to fly and in promoting aviation are wanted as colleagues. Two airplanes are available and can be flown at a very low rate.

Index Competitors

There will be a meeting for all those wishing to compete for the 1951 *Index* staff on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., in Room 1, Memorial Hall. Positions on the literary, sports, business, advertising, statistics, art, and photography staffs are open.

Federal Circle

Housing Officer F. B. Thomas announced that Federal Circle, the reconversion housing project, may be torn down next summer even though it is now fully occupied.

Barring a sudden increase in the number of married graduate students or undergraduate marriages, the 60 available units in Suffolk and Hampshire Houses which are dormitory-type apartment buildings, are expected to accomodate all married students next year. Mr. Thomas asserted, however, that Federal Circle, now in its sixth consecutive year, will stand as long as it is needed.

S. C. A.

On Friday, October 6, from 7-7:30 p.m., the Student Christian Association will begin its annual series of weekly Vesper Services in Skinner Hall Auditorium. These services will be in charge of the Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Chaplain to Protestant students at the University, and guest preachers will be invited throughout the year. Music will be provided by soloists and members of the SCA Choir.

At the opening service this Friday, Mr. Kenseth will preach the first sermon in a general series entitled: "The Christian and the Gods of the Campus". Vespers are open to the University; interested students and faculty members are strongly urged to attend.

Every Sunday evening from 8:15 to 10 p.m., the Student Christian Association will hold a Discussion and Coffee Hour for both men and women of the University in the Lounge Room of Butterfield Hall.

Sunday, October 8, the Reverend Chalmers Coe, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Amherst, will lead a discussion on the question: "Is There A God?" All students are welcome.

Dean's List

Group III Ave. of 80-85%
CLASS OF 1950

Continued from last week's Collegian

B Cossar	S Morton
M Cote	J Mullen
E Coulson	H Nadeau
R Goodman	W Nally
L Gray	M Nardi
G Gribouski	E Naroian
J Grimes	R O'Connell
I Gross	W O'Connell
D Guild	F O'Keefe
C Goldfarb	J Oker
E Golus	G Oldmixon
R Haddad	J Oliver
R Haff	Y Oliver
J Haffty	E Orlowski
C Haines	A Pachesis
W Hamilton	F Padykula
W Hampton	N Pandell
H Hartwell	E Parent
P Hartwell	R Parkes
D Hayden	R Pasini
E Hickey	J Paulsen
B Hobson	H Peirce
N Howard	G Perkins
J Hubbard	J Perkins
R Huckins	F Peters
D Issenberg	A Peterson
A Jacobek	C Peterson
J Jacobs	R Peterson
T Jagger	R Phaneuf
T Jenkins	T Pitoniak
R Johnson	A Porter
W Jones	R Power
R Joyce	A Provencher
H Kallin	G Pustel
E Kanozak	C Race
N Karas	P Rannenberg
W Kenney	M Ray
C Kinney	J Reardon
R Knowland	E ReHill
G Koskinen	K Roberts
W Kozloski	A Rockwood
F Kulaga	C Rogers
E Kusiak	C Rollins
H Ladd	J Roulier
F Laird	E Sagan
P Lamoreaux	H Sahlberg
H Lander	N Schlegel
R Landry	E Scadale
E Lange	P Serex
J Lawler	J Short
R Lawrence	A Simons
H Lawrence	E Slowinski
E Ledgard	R Small
L Levine	R Sondrol
P Lewis	C Sowerby
T Litsky	G Stasikelis
C Lopes	R Stein
J Lowe	E Steinbeck
B Lucier	J Stoyle
G Lynch	M Stump
R MacDonald	P Sullivan
D Macero	W Sweeney
J Mach	J Swensen
B MacNulty	J Talmage
G Macricosta	M Tatham
A MacVicar	E Taylor
A Magina	J Testarmata
R Magoon	R Testarmata
A Manganaro	D Thomas
J Manlich	R Tisdell
J Manning	L Todd
W Markahm	A Torres
R Marshall	T Turner
L Martin	J VanBlarcom
T McCarthy	A Vest
D McIntosh	M Waldman
J McLaughlin	R Wandrie
J McLaughlin	J Wehry
J McManus	N Weinstein
L Mentor	W Weisse
B Merritt	M Wells
L Michelson	D Westcott
R Milan	H Westcott
R Millar	E Whitney
R Mitchell	H Whythe
B Monroe	A Wilczynski
D Moore	G Wilder
G Morgan	E Winer

Continued on page 9

Tex Skipper's
469 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
Full Course Dinner
75c
REMODELED—for faster and better service
Chef Carron—formerly of Rahar's

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is busy at the present time preparing for the introduction of the 1950 intramural football season. The Blue and White team will start their season tonight against a strong Sig Ep team, and will be seeking their fourth straight victory in Interfraternity competition.

There will be four veterans returning from last year to form the basis for what is hoped will be an undefeated season. Two of the six varsity positions have been nailed down by the Touchdown Twins Phil Goldman and Jim Greenberg. Mel Milhender, Cy Young, and Warren Alberta have nailed down three of the remaining four positions, while Herb Sostek, Arnie Porges, and Buddy Shieber are all fighting for the fourth position. Capt. Phil Goldman predicts another successful season for the Blue and White, and anticipates another championship for his team.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Activities at Alpha Gamma Rho got under way before school started with a work party returning early to clean and repair the house. Since then, the more usual routine has prevailed.

Saturday night's party was held to alleviate those immersed in studying. Decorations were done by "Hobby" Barbadora, social chairman; his assistant Paul Maciolek, painted his interpretations of various popular songs in water colors.

Noble Ruler 'Rocky" Bemis and brother Gordon Taylor will attend the National Alpha Gamma Rho convention to be held in Des Moines, Iowa; they will fly both ways.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is wasting little time in adjusting itself to campus life again. Attention is drawn most noticeably to the varsity football team at this time, which lists seventeen men on the roster who hail from Kappa Sig. At the same time, the other brothers who compose the house intramural team are being rapidly whipped into shape by Coach Goodspeed, a real standout performer during his four years on campus. The team hopes to annex the football crown, as it did both the basketball and softball titles last year.

The social committee has started off with a bang, having already conducted two very successful parties, with an open house scheduled for this week-end.

The various other committees in the house have already laid the foundation for their work for the year, and from the indication of their zeal and effort, this school year promises to be another great one in Kappa Sig's position as one of the leading fraternities on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha begins the school year with approximately 62 members and pledges, 37 of whom are living at the house. This year a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the participation of sports, parties, dances, and, last but not least, academic work.

Ray Beaulac, Dick Gleason, George Howland, and Gerry Doherty represent Lambda Chi in football. Don Gray is captain of the swimming team. Chet Libucha is captain of the soccer team, while Joe Durant, Uggy Cole, Bill Whitmore, Chuck Ritzi, Frank Dickinson, and Gene Braziel are members of the team.

Activities have just begun to get under way. The football team for the intramurals is being organized. Two formals are being scheduled plus more parties like the one following the Bates game last Saturday night.

Q. T. V.

Another year has started at Q.T.V. with a complete redecorating of the downstairs rooms, thanks to eight of the brothers under the leadership of Dick Rescia, house manager, who came back a week early.

Much to the disappointment of their friends and brothers, Tony Manati, Arny Petersen, Ed McNamara, and Paul Grady were not able to return this semester. Tony was badly burned this summer when his tractor exploded. It is hoped, however, that Paul will be back second semester.

The first dance was held Saturday night with about forty couples from the house and others present. Alums from Cape Cod, Boston, Amherst, Sunderland and other places were present. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William Newham and guests. Plans are now being formed for the big homecoming dance of which Vin Roche is social chairman.

Plans have been completed for the touch football team with Dick Boynton as chairman. Those at the house hope that this will be a good year for all.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to announce the election of the following officers: Eminent Archon, Al Governor; Eminent Deputy Archon, Don Stowe; Eminent Correspondent, Phil Collins; Eminent Recorder, Dave Miles; Eminent Treasurer, George Simpson; Eminent Chronicler, Paul Beauvais; Eminent Herald, Herb Wile; Eminent Chaplain, Neal Bellas; I.F.C. Representatives, Ray Benson and Cliff Mudge; Social Chairman, Wes Kelley; House Manager, John Donovan; Steward, Jim Curran.

S.A.E.'s initial dance, which was held last Saturday night, proved to be very successful for all those attending, including an excellent representation of alumni. The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, with Mr. John Manfredi as an additional guest.

This semester's social committee will provide members and their guests with a maximum of unique entertainment with the available facilities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

As Sig Ep gets under way for another year, its traditional mass turnouts at campus affairs continue. The red-suspendered troop was seen this past week at the Friday night rally and, of course, at Saturday's game.

The week was rounded out with an open house party. Informal entertainment was emceed by Bob Pehrson and was marked by the first appearance of the newly formed Sig Ep Quartet.

The enthusiasm shown this past week promises a successful season.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi, in an endeavor to further close relations between fraternities and sorities, held an informal Coffee Hour on last Tuesday.

Continued on page 5

Announcing
THE OPENING OF THE
Amherst Barber Shop
(Above Tex Skipper, 469 N. Pleasant)
Specializing In
Haircuts and Shaves

INDIAN SUMMER
in New England is beautiful—golden foliage, blue skies, warm days, crisp nights, the smell of burning leaves and the dull thud of a football being kicked. All of this is deceptive—but don't sleep over; any morning you may awake and wish you had bought those warm clothes—LAST WEEK!!
THOMAS F. WALSH *College Outfitter*

With the Greeks ...

Continued from page 8

ght. The official hosts for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. William G. inal. Dr. Vinal is an honorary other of the fraternity and serves as an advisor to the Tau Pi chapter.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority was the vited guest at the successful gathering which lasted two hours. T.E.P. is now attempting to schedule other ch events for the near future with e other campus sororities.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi started activities early in the fall this year, in fact, before hool began. Jack Reed and Gil Naeau attended the Theta Chi national nvention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Problems and policies of the national fraternity was the keynote of the nvention.

New Theta Chi's on campus include Fred Anderson, H. F. Clay, and Charley Taylor. Fred Anderson is back at the U. of M. for a Master's egree, after spending a year at the University of Stockholm in Sweden. H. F. Clay is here studying for a Master's degree in floriculture, after ttending U.C.L.A. Charley Taylor is inishing his education after a year's eave of absence during which he orked for the Appalachian Mt. Club.

Tri-Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta Fraternity will hold lection of officers on Monday, Octoer 9, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel. This eeting will be open only to members f Tri-Zeta, since the last open meetng of this new fraternity was held ast Monday.

Tri-Zeta will pledge members this fall along with the other campus fraternal organizations. Any upperclassman who would like to become members of Tri-Zeta at this time should ave President Don Babbin at 313 erkshire before October 9.

With the guidance of the Interraternity Council, Zeta Zeta Zeta lans to enter as many inter-fraterity events as possible.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The first meeting of the I.F.C. was eld at Alpha Gamma Rho on Wednesday, September 27. This year, the secretary's minutes will be mimeographed and sent to the president, deans, faculty, advisors, and Pan-Hellenic Council in order to acquaint the administration and sororities with the proceedings at each meeting.

Sig Ep, A.E.Pi., and Theta Chi placed in that order in last year's I.F. competition with scores of 78, 61, and 45 respectively.

Tri-Zeta has now become a recognized member of the I.F.C. and will abide by the constitution and will also participate in I.F.C. competition this year.

The dates of the Fraternity roundrobins have been set for Sunday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Chowder and Marching Society, supported and sponsored by the I.F.C., has grown to a chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Doric Soviani.

Dean's List ...

Continued from page 8

W Wing	A Yaloff
J Winton	I Yergeau
E Wisehlood	W Young
E Wood	M Zabar
F Wrenn	R Zintz
F Yahnis	

Class of 1951

M Aldrich	J Brody
N Amero	E Bullock
E Anderson	D Buss
E Auclair	E Chapdelaine
E Baird	D Christensen
J Beauvais	G Cliche
E Bemis	R Cohen
M Blake	W Collins
J Bianciforti	W Colton
J Blauer	D Connors
J Bloomfield	A Cornell
S Couture	C Micka
E Creed	R Miniaszek
L Cushing	R Murphy
R Davenport	C Noiseux
P Day	A Norskey
P Dean	R O'Connor
I Demoranville	D Osgood
M Derby	H Oatman
E Devine	J Pariseau
R Dunton	F Perkins
J Durant	I Perniola
H Eckhardt	M Powers
A Elder	E Price
R Ellis	R Prouty
T Embler	R Quintilian
J Elwell	W Ratner
P Facey	M Rice
G Feener	G Rochfort
J Federico	J Rodda
D Foss	S Rosenbloom
I Frank	P Roth
A Gaudy	M Rubino
J Grant	R Saunders
J Green	A Schofield
N Hallowell	S Shaw
E Hamilton	M Shea
B Hansen	S Schmulsky
J Harris	A Shuman
A Hawkes	P Silin
W Hendry	R Silver
E Hermes	A Skipton
N Jodrey	A Skopetz
A Johnson	D Smith
R Johnson	V Smith
W Johnson	E Stockwell
R Johnston	R Stone
G Joly	E Stotz
J Jones	K Sutherland
M Kearns	R Symmes
C Kendrow	H Szymanowicz
C Kiddy	J Taylor
A King	R Vara
M King	W Voight
M Kuhns	B Waldman
A Kunefsky	P Walsh
N Kwasnik	R Warren
R Lampi	P Waugh
R Lawrence	J Webber
N Lee	D Weidhaas
W Leinonen	A Welling
P Lenart	H Wendler
D Lipnick	M Wendler
D Loveridge	M Whipple
F Lucier	I Wickman
A Malnati	W Williams
D Mann	R Winterhalter
C Martin	F Wojcik
R McDonald	D Wood
B McHugh	R Wood
A McKinstry	D Woodhams
	Class of 1952
V Abbott	H Aldrich

Continued on page 10

Pan-Hellenic Teas To Be Oct. 14, 15

The Pan Hellenic Round Robin Teas will be held on the weekend of October 14 and 15. The purpose of the teas is to introduce the freshman girls to sorority girls on campus and to show them the different houses.

The freshmen will be divided into three main groups alphabetically, each group consisting of about 100 girls. Group I will visit the sororities on Saturday, October 14, between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.; Group II will visit the houses on Sunday, October 15, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.; and Group III will tour on the same day between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Each one of these main groups of girls will be so divided that not more than 15 or 16 freshman girls will be visiting one house at the same time.

The freshman girls will be accompanied by the following Pan Hellenic representatives from the various houses on campus: Barbara Dean, Polly Harcovitz, Jean Hazelton, Grace Feener, Joan Heath, Ruth Marvel, Barbara Lewis Brayman, Judith Lappin, Ann Peterson, Connie Petroski, Elizabeth Acheson, and Cathrine Cole.

Formal rushing will start on Tuesday, November 28, and will end with pledging on Thursday, December 7.

Writer's Group

The Writer's Group will announce its first meeting of the year next week.

The group is a friendly association of writers who discuss their work and problems in an home-like environment.

All students, including freshmen, who are interested in writing are invited to join the club.

University News Service

Anyone who still has cards for the University News Service should fill them out and return them to Mr. McCartney's office, South College, second floor.

Electrical Engineering Club

Seventy-five persons attended the first meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club at Gunness Laboratory, Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. President Clifford Foster presided.

The meeting featured a talk by Professor Norman Wilson, faculty advisor, who explained the purposes of the group to the new members.

An amendment to the bylaws, providing for the appointment of a publicity agent to the executive board, was adopted.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting.

Notice!

Profesor Alviani, director of the Operetta Guild, has set new dates for "Brigadoon" auditions. Tryouts were postponed when materials for the audition were delayed until Wednesday, October 11.

On Friday, October 13, tryouts for speaking parts for both men and women will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Auditions for vocal parts for both men and women will be held on the following Monday, October 16, in Mem Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH

"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the *real* proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

Senate ...

Continued from page 1

tions such as IFC, the **Collegian**, etc. will sponsor these, with 90 percent of the profits going to the group and 10 percent turned back to the Univ. Dance fund.

Barb Clifford's motion to get visiting nurses to go through the dorms in order to alleviate problems on the basis that money can be raised on this well as on dances has its good points. Let's face it, if the girls aren't healthy, what good, tell me, are the dances?

If the frosh pursue campus life as they've pursued me, we may be in for a storm of activity. I sincerely hope they don't grow bitter before their time, however. They did a good job toward the end of the week. Did the guys who ran after the serenading girls, though, with buckets of water and poured them on their protesting heads, think that was sporting? There's such a thing as a fighting chance.

Practice Teachers ...

Continued from page 3

Thursdays. The U of M students observe the methods of teaching in their particular field and after a few periods, take over the classrooms for the valuable exeprience.

Food Tech

The Food Technology Club announces its new officers for the coming year: President, Rauno Lampi, '51; Vice President, Thayne Pipes, '51; Secretary, Barbara Kranick, '51; and Treasurer, Stephen Avian, '51.

Colonel Todd Announces ROTC Enrollment Figures

Enrollment in the ROTC program at the University of Massachusetts the year totals 1002 students, approximately 60 percent air force and 40 percent armor.

Enrollment for the previous three years was as follows: 1947-1948, 308; 1948-1949, 493; 1949-1950, 628.

This year the Department of the Army has offered selected seniors, who are veterans with at least one year of active service, to enter into second year advanced ROTC training. Likewise the Department of the Air Force has offered selected seniors, who are veterans with at least one year of active service and who are studying engineering at the University, to enroll in the second year advanced AFROTC program. Cadets in these two special categories will, upon graduation and successful completion of the 1951 summer camp, be eligible for reserve commissions.

Funds have been appropriated this year whereby junior and senior cadets may own their uniforms. The uniform for the air force juniors and seniors will be the official air force blue.

Dean's List ...

Continued from page 9

C Bailey	H Brown
B Beurman	A Bruso
H Boynton	J Carroll
J Broder	S Chornesky
J Cichon	N Maio
R Clapp	W Manley
P Cohen	M Markarian
S Cohen	A Mathews
D Coparanis	H Maxfield
C Costa	J Messier
G Delaney	C Milne
J Early	A Mintz
K Ermonian	S Montague
J Falcone	C Moshier
E Fila	P Nylen
B Flaherty	E Orlen
R Galletly	C Palmer
S Glick	A Peterson
S Golas	N Pettipaw
P Goldberg	S Poley
M Granfield	E Postman
J Green	E Raciborski
P Griffin	P Read
J Hazelton	L Rigali
J Heath	O Rogers
V Heath	B Rowell
C Hinds	J Rubinoff
A Hixon	L Ruttman
P Holmes	R Ryerson
R Hurwitz	R Schofield
J Hussey	G Schumaker
H Hutchings	T Scuderi
A Jermakian	D Sena
P Kaplan	L Shaw
J Keane	E Smith
M Kestigian	R Smith
S Kingsbury	J Sniffen
R Kittle	W Spencer
A Kornetsky	D Stinson
D Kraft	E Stokes
F Krohn	C Sullivan
H Lane	J Trumbull
P Lane	G Webber
M Lanes	P Webber
L LaPlante	H Hall
M Law	J Weeks
R LeBlanc	C Westcott
E Lenois	J White
A Whorf	E Wilk
K Wickman	E Zamarchi

Class of 1953

W Becker	D Halvorson
C Benjamin	H Harvey
M Benton	J Hawkins
J Buck	M Henley
L Buck	B Huff
M Cariglia	R Hyman
T Cauley	A Jagiello
J Chapman	F Kelley
M Chase	E Kinnear
J Chaves	A Kreiger
C Cohen	J Leonard
R Conway	M Lester
E Cotton	B MacLachlin
R Cross	S Maglott
F Daigle	M Maroni
M Davenport	M McKillop
D Davies	J McManus
J Davis	T Medrik
F Dole	M Nelson
J Dugas	B Neuman
M Egas	L Pierce
Z Feigenson	H Perry
M Fleming	J Powers
O Flint	L Prokopowich
E Fresia	A Rabaioli
N Frisbie	H Rahnasto
H Gaberman	J Reagon
F Galasso	C Ritzi
M Geller	A Romasco
A Georgantas	J Ryder
N Gilley	F Santamour
A Grant	H Saunders
R Grayson	R Segel
V Guettler	F Selfridge
R Greene	R Servais
C Smith	B Summers
C Smith	R Thimot
W Smith	R Thorndike
D Sokol	M VanderPol
A Steigleder	L Weinstein
R Sullivan	N Zellman

The Gin Mill ...

Continued from page 1

have heard these campus blowhards spewing forth such statements as "You're a damn fool for going out for the band (or Roister Doisters, Varieties, or **Collegian**, etc.). What it get you?" As these pompus asinoric campus leeches sprawl comfortably in their soft corners of mediocrity and complete, utter useless ness, they do their best to see that others do not rise above their own base levels.

That a school of this size has at least a 60 piece band is ridiculous. That their are students on campus with musical ability who for one reason or another, mainly laziness and poor campus spirit, refuse to join such an organization is degrading not only to those who attempt to make something of the school but also makes us fools in the eyes of campuses far more school minded than our own. You students gripe over the fact that we are still called Mass Aggie. The reason is simply that as a group we have yet to show more at all of value since the Agriculture department put us on the map. Why? Because we just don't give a damn. Oh, yes, we'd have cared if the ball didn't appear, but will we do anything to help it? Look, ma, I'm laughing. If the band had a group to choose from like the Drill team, there would be no time problem, they could find an hour agreeable to a large enough bunch. As it is, when you have around 35 around, let's face it, you're like an old maid at 45 who meets a blind beggar who thinks she's Lana Turner. All they need is a fighting chance. Let's give it to them.

SEND YOUR PHOTO

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 12, 1950

FOR MISS ESQUIRE

W.P.I. Upsets U. M. Gridders In Close Contest, 21-20

After having their lead vanish into thin air before a two touchdown third period onslaught by Tommy Eck's Redmen, the W.P.I. Engineers tallied twice in the last quarter and by converting both extra points gained a 21-20 victory at Tech's Alumni Field last Saturday. It marked the second straight year the Engineers whipped the Maroon and White by one point.

Not only were the victors outplayed by the Redmen, but they needed some assistance for each of their touchdowns. The first resulted from a recovery of a supposed lateral on the U-M one foot line. The second needed a partial interception by Dick Boynton which was finally caught by Holmes. The final Tech score was set up by an interference penalty.

At the start of the game the teams exchanged punts before Marty Anderson on the end of a triple lateral, made the initial first down. The Techmen recovered a fumble, but were unable to go far as Joe Conti broke through to smother a pass before it got started. The Engineers punted and the Eckmen returned the compliment (??). Tech made a first down on the U-M 41. St. Louis passed to Gregory on the 33 and then Fernan made a first down on the 24. Here the Redmen held as Speak and Nolan fought a fourth down run to rest on the 20.

Redmen On March

Noel Reebenacher raced to the 39 for a first down and then passed to Gleason on the 46. A pass to Gleason gained a first down on midfield. Two plays, Beaulac carrying the first and then Anderson, made it first and ten on the 40. As the second quarter opened the Redmen were still on the move. In three plays the Maroon and White moved to the Tech 31 but on fourth down Gleason missed the crucial first down by inches and the Engineers took over.

Going nowhere Tech punted with Nolek getting off a beautiful one, only being tackled inside his own 10 yard line. Then came the first break as Reebenacher's lateral went to no one, and Worcester recovered. St. Louis drove over for the score and Fazari converted.

Continued on page 4

Benoit picks up 10 yards early in game. —Photo by Phinney

New Senate Swings Into Action Activities See Referendum Passed

COLLEGIAN COMPETITIONS

There will be a meeting for all **Collegian** competitors Wednesday, November 18 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Returns from the student senate elections held Monday, October 9, were released Monday night by Dave Tarr, Chairman, Senate Election Committee. On this date 30 new senators were elected or re-elected.

Results were not in from Butterfield, the married men's sector, and the sororities.

The referendum sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee proposing a 20c raise in the student activities fee was passed by about 1100 votes, a margin well beyond the necessary 914.

Of the 2,746 eligible voters well over 50 percent cast their ballots. The Election Committee reports a full and enthusiastic turnout by the freshman class, with the greatest voting apathy exhibited by upper classmen.

The new senators and the houses they represent are as follows:

Abbey: Kay Romano; **Berkshire:** Cliff Audette; **Brooks:** Rod Bell, Dick Cantor; **Chadbourne:** Hayden Tibbets, Charles Bassett; **Men Commuters:** Fred Davis, Ed Navickas, Dale Humphries; **Women Commuters:** Carol Wright; **Fraternities:** Bruce Wogan (PSK), Bill Less (TEP), Marty Flynn (LCA), Bob Pehrson (SPE); **Greenough:** Bill Webb, John Heiztz; **Hamlin:** Bill Costa, Hal Markarian; **Knowlton:** Rennie Frank, Billie Harvey; **Lewis:** Nancy Allen, Laurel Globis; **Middlesex:** Ed Tyler, Charles Doherty; **Mills:** Bob Garnett, Bob Varley; **Plymouth:** Joe Mello; **Thatcher:** Sophie Sowrda, Pauline Stephen.

The newly elected senators were sworn in Tuesday evening, October 10, at Skinner Auditorium. Nominations for Senate offices were offered to the assembly with the hope that the new Senate officers can be elected at the next Senate meeting.

Bill Less, incumbent Senate President addressed the new senators at this time.

Chapel Chimes Donated by Alumni; Bells Played by Four UM Students

by Gordon Anderson

Fourteen years ago in a foundry in Troy, N.Y., a sweat-begrimed laborer straightened up from his task of casting the last of 10 bells. But many more who were skilled in the art of tuning bells and polishing them worked hard before the first mellow tones rang out over the Massachusetts State College campus.

The chimes were as the tablet in the foyer of Old Chapel reads, "presented in memory of Warren Elmer Hinds of the class of 1899 by his classmate Bernard H. Smith. a. d. 1037."

One suspects there must have been a very strong bond of friendship between the two men for a man as wealthy as Mr. Smith, the president of *Virginia Dare Products, Inc.*, to present this costly gift to the College 38 years after he and his friend had graduated.

The 10 bells, which may be played from 7:45 a.m.—7:55 a.m. each morning with the exception of Saturday, and in the evening from 4:50 until as long as the ringer chooses to play. They are rung after victorious UM football games, on holidays, and on Sundays.

The ringers for this school year are senior Ken Mosher and juniors Bill Jahn, Nancy Burrows, and Betsy Campbell.

Some of the most popular tunes of the ringers are such appropriate numbers as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", "The Bells of St. Mary's", and "Pack Up Your Troubles." All the school songs are played except Doric Alvian's untransposable masterpiece "Sons of the Valley."

Chords may be played with the feet as well as with the hands. It's not as easy as it looks, however. States my informant Bill Jahn, "You have to be able to read music and to keep time." The ringers practice in their spare time with the keyboard locked.

But don't ask these musically minded students to play any requests,

Continued on page 7

WSSF Conference Stresses Aid To Foreign Students

A delegation of five students and three faculty members attended the New England Regional Conference of the World Student Service Fund last Saturday at Yale University. The conference was held to redefine the urgent needs of foreign university students and to discuss the methods by which American students can meet these exigencies through WSSF.

Although monetary aid is a consideration in such a relief program, Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, director of WSSF, pointed out that intellectual and cultural exchanges are valued the most by discouraged students of Europe and the East. In his closing address at the conference, Mr. Kitchen stated that the dichotomy of the East and West is being brought together by a "growing fabric of relationships" among the students of these parts.

Asserting that there is "no substitute for face-to-face contacts," Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, in the main address of the conference, upheld Mr. Kitchen's view. Dr. Goldberg declared further that "the sum-total effect of international student effort toward material relief and cultural cooperation is very great, and deserves increased American support."

The speaker dismissed as unfounded the widespread notion that American efforts on behalf of students and professors in disturbed areas might be slackened this year. Rather he insisted that, because of the grave international situation and its accompanying tension, support for these efforts must be increased. Dr. Goldberg based his assertions on his first-

Continued on page 6

Mlle. and Vogue Sponsor Contest For Career Women

by Jean Ferson

Girls with an eye on a career in fashion, journalism, or art! There is an opportunity now to get a head start in the field of your choice. The magazines *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue* are both sponsoring contests that offer experience in working along with the editors themselves in the preparation of future issues. Partcipation in these contests, whether you win or not, will be an aid in choosing and obtaining a job after graduation.

Full details of both contests can be obtained at Miss Gawthrop's office but here is an idea of how they are up. The *Mademoiselle* contest is open to any girl attending an accredited college or junior college.. The contestant submits a data sheet which lists her college and work experience; she also chooses one aspect of magazine work in which to compete: Art, Fiction and Features, or Fashion, Merchandising and Promotion. Each department requires a sample of her experience in school, and an outline of her ideas on the subject.

Those girls accepted for work on *Mademoiselle* are given three assignments during the year. All work published is paid for, and 10 cash prizes are available for the best entries. Twenty girls are chosen as guest editors for the August College issue and spend a month in New York on *Mlle's* payroll. Alumnae guest edi-

Continued on page 5

R.C. Hears Talk On Dr. Goldberg's Trip This Summer

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, regional faculty chairman of the World Student Service Fund, in a talk last Thursday night before the International Relations Club, stressed that American students and professors must now exert greater effort to aid foreign students in foreign universities. The plea was based on the speaker's own experiences this summer as European field observer for the WSSF affiliated International Student Service.

Emphasizing the tragic plight of many of the D.P. students pocketed in Central Europe, the UM professor urged his listeners to give full support to the World Student Service Fund projects for the re-settlement of such students at American colleges and universities. He also advocated support to the raising of funds and resources to be applied by WSSF to the needs of those students who must remain in Europe.

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that, in bringing their full weight behind these efforts, members of the International Relations Club would be implementing some of the main principles of their own organization.

Co-Chairmen For Hort Show Chosen

Co-chairmen for the annual Horticultural Show were chosen last Thursday by the students working on the project. This year's directors will be Richard Vara, U.M. '51, a landscape architecture major, and Richard Andrews, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, '51, a floriculture major.

Bruce Fuller was appointed chairman of the 10x10 student exhibits. Students working on these exhibits should consult him for further information.

The chairmen and members of the remaining committees will be chosen this week and announced in the next issue of the **Collegian**. Students directly interested in the committees will find lists posted in French and Wilder Halls on or about October 16.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Orders for Class of 1951 rings will be taken at the College Store for a limited time only. Class officers will be at the store from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. A $5 deposit is necessary.

IFC To Sponsor Busses To Games

Rabid University of Massachusetts football fans will now be able to witness their favorite in action even when they are playing away. The Inter-fraternity Council will sponsor busses to Williamstown this Saturday and to Medford on November 18, when the Redmen meet Tufts.

Any student on campus may purchase a round-trip ticket at $1.70 from Mrs. Barrett in the physical education building or from Mario Fortunato at Lambda Chi. Tickets must be purchased before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Busses will leave from the parking lot in front of the athletic building a little after ten o'clock Saturday morning, and will take the Mohawk Trail enroute to the Williams College campus.

The coming contest with Williams will be one of the stiffest of the year for the Redmen. Following an opening game trouncing at the hands of a powerful Princeton juggernaut, the Williams College eleven bounced back last Saturday afternoon to rout Rochester by a lopsided 29-0 verdict. A

Continued on page 8

Collegian Competitors Meeting Held Oct. 4

A meeting was held for *Collegian* competitors on Wednesday, October 4, at which time previous material submitted by the competitors was discussed and corrected.

New assignments were given out; although all will not be printed, they will serve as an indication of what the competitor can do.

Those trying out for positions on the paper are as follows:

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 4 OCTOBER 12, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair

MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Roger Mallory, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Roger Stevens.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Uara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

Copy Assistants

Don Morey, Helen Turner

TYPISTS

Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Ruth Sharkey, Joann O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Kathy Staples.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

A Sand Pile of Apathy

Elsewhere on the Editorial page, there is a letter to the editor mentioning unfairness of the new freshman womens' ruling which restricts the freshmen women to their dormitories after 7:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays (Study Nights) until Dean's Saturday on December 2nd.

The **Collegian** feels that the restriction is a sensible one and despite the fact that staying in on four nights a week may seem now like a jail sentence to some women, it will be definitely found in the end that the **students** (Panhellenic Council, Dormitory House Councils, and Student Senate Committee on Women's Affairs) who made up the ruling knew the freshmen women's problem well.

Does this mean that the ruling demands or we expect, since most activities meet after 7:00 p.m., that freshmen women will have to stick their heads in a sandpile of extra-curricular apathy until December 2nd?

Certainly not! The freshmen women can and should contact any group that they are interested in and without actually engaging in a rush of activity, for that group, acquaint themselves with the people in charge and with the work of the organization. You have an excellent chance to prove to the group leaders, that even though you cannot participate as much as you would like to, you are interested enough to learn what you can in the time you have available.

It is well to keep in mind when and if you regret not being able to attend rehearsals for a dramatic production or attend meetings for organizations, that there are 2000 sophomores, juniors, and seniors eligible for participation in these events, and that the parts or positions rarely go to freshmen and when they do, it almost invariably has been disastrous to their grades.

The **Collegian** cannot speak officially for the other organizations on campus but we do believe they will all back us in this . . . the doors of all the activities will be held wide open for you after December the 2nd! For, although the activities will be "well on their way" by this date, a wide awake group will quickly welcome newcomers to participate, realizing that after the initial onslaught of new members has been received and interest has subsided to some extent, they will be looking for **more** talent and **more** active workers.

The campus has had many eager beaver freshmen start off the year with a full schedule of classes and many extra-curricular activities in the past and has also said **goodbye** to many of those eager beavers before their first year was finished. Activities suddenly become minutely unimportant when one is being thrown out of college for low grades!

This Exchanging World

Intercollegiate Press

Outlining the faults of college teaching, Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, approached the subject recently from the aspects of the personality and philosophy of the teacher, the methods of instruction currently used in colleges and the nature of learning.

They dispense words and more words, he said. It sometimes seems as if many college classes are conducted on the premise that the printing press and the mimeograph machine are nonexistent.

Brown Daily Herald

The junior year in college is a time when the student's brain wakes up, said William Edwards, a prominent Providence lawyer in his chapel address yesterday. Edwards, also a member of the class of 1919, believes that the junior year is a stage between fright and boredom. During his first two years, a student is frightened by his college surroundings, and in his senior year he is bored to death by his professors and classes. Due to the presence of this middle stage, the opportunity is present for an awake and active mind.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

LITTLE FISH WANTS TO SWIM

Dear Editor:

Life is a complicated and monotonous compound to us freshmen girls. I shall explain this parodoxical statement by reminding you established and busy upperclassmen of that fact that we poor, precious young frosh girls cannot participate in any extra-curricular activity until Dean's Saturday. Perhaps early December doesn't seem a particularly remote time to you active upperclassmen, but to an impatient and zealous freshman, it seems like "the day that will never come."

To cite a specific example of lost opportunities, I will refer to an item I recently read in the **Collegian**, inviting all those interested in trying out for "Brigadoon" to be in Mem Hall next Friday at 7:30. But what happens if a frosh girl gets a part? I note rehearsals are in the evenings. Perhaps you "big" boys and girls don't realize that we little freshmen women have to be in our dorms by 7 on week nights, thus completely depriving us of any chance we might have had to attend rehearsals in which we might be so intensely interested and so immeasurably useful.

Our house mother and proctors have assured us that we will have an opportunity to join after the aforementioned day, but I don't suppose they have taken into consideration the fact that by then the production will be well under way, and the new members of the Operetta Guild will be more lost than they were their first week on campus. Sure, there will be other shows, but not "Brigadoon". And what about newspaper and magazine staffs? They will be so well organized by then. . . will they want the chain of untrained freshmen around their necks for a second time in one semester?

I don't want you to get the false impression that I do not realize the good sense nor sound reasoning behind the rules which keep us in our rooms studying at night, for I am aware of the importance of good grades and a high intake of the information offered in our courses. Still, the fact remains that the campus organizations will be well under way by December. Knowing that all the other girls in the class are caught in the same net is small compensation for the little fish who is anxious to start swimming in the big pond of extra-curricular activities.

Is there no way that those of us who are interested in trying out for "Brigadoon", for staffs of various publications, and for membership in any of the numerous and fascinating clubs, might participate during the day hours? Is there no way that we can become affiliated with these organizations during the hours which are our own, and thus become a part of the rest of college life? We know there is more to college than classes and dates, interesting and important as these may be, and we are anxious to be helpful in the other phases of campus living.

If you can find some ray of hope for the future actresses, authors, musicians and club members of the co-eds of the class of '54, I am certain that I and all my classmates will be immensely grateful to you.

Sincerely yours,
Frances Freedman

Editor's Note:—Editorial in the next column has your "ray of hope."

IT'S GLORY, NOT MONEY

Last week there appeared in this newspaper an editors note in answer to a letter to the editor, which was in answer to an article in the preceeding week's **Collegian** entitled "Looking Things Over."

May I remind the editor that this University of ours is not one of the larger universities to which he refers in his note, and of which he made no mention in the article in question. May I also remind this same editor that in his article "Looking Things Over" he made no distinction whatsoever between the football played in these larger universities and that displayed at this University, although he hinted in his note that he did. Let me refresh your memory, Mr. Editor, I quote from your article, "Not too many years have passed since the time when a college football game was the campus highlight of the week, because of the old do-or-die spirit displayed by the team members and the students. The only reward the grid players wanted was the chance to be seen demonstrating their skills which they arduously practiced day in and day out. They were motivated by the will to win for their school and for the students who without fail each Saturday afternoon rocked the stands with cheers and songs.

Times have changed, and with the passing of time football has become a business. A big business — ."

See Sir, if, "as the tears roll down (your) eyes", something which I can not conceive of, that you remember that!

When I read these lines I understood them to mean that football is no longer a game which owes its prominence to school spirit, but rather to big business; that no longer are college campuses highlighted by weekly football games in the fall, that no longer do football players, not just in larger universities such as Harvard or Michigan or Columbia, which you mentioned in your editor's note, but all of them, have the do or die spirit which you referred to in the past tense. I may be in error: one of us certainly is.

In answer to your question sir, Mr. Umina believes that colleges change coaches because some coaches get old and obsolete, and can no longer produce a winning team. The desire to have a winning team, he believes, is not a desire prompted by big business, but a goal towards which a fighting team strives.

If universities call on players or coaches who could represent their school more capably, it is no[t] I contend, because of "big business", but because th[ey] have the American competitive spirit. The will to w[in] to go in and keep trying.

As for a coaches salary, you must not forget th[at] a coach doesn't play, he merely advises the playe[rs] It is a full time occupation which must be done if [the] game is to be at all coordinated. Something else [to] be remembered is that coaches were always paid [for] their services, and even though their salaries may [be] higher now in comparison to other days, other salar[ies] have since become higher also.

Mr. Umina believes that some of the best h[igh] school athletes go to some of the finer universities [be]cause: (1) as graduates of those universities they [will] gain the prestige which goes with them; (2) they [will] play a better brand of football there and have a keen[er] competition; (3) they will be more likely to earn fa[me] for themselves in connection with a larger, more wi[dely] known university.

Your point, I think you will agree, was, after st[rip]ing what I quoted in the beginning of this letter, th[at] our boys work hard and would take whatever mot[ivation] as they can get for this work. My letter contende[d] that our boys or any of them for that matter, we[re] not so much interested in the money as they were [in] game. I don't argue that there is anything wrong w[ith] athletic scholarships, for the boys have little ex[tra] time to work their way through college after footb[all] is over. That sort of thing, I agree with you is [a] However, I do not agree with your reasons as to w[hy] it is just. Times may have changed, sir, true, but foo[t]ball in essence has not: nor has the idea of sportsma[n]ship which you seem to have overlooked.

And now, sir, if I haven't convinced you that t[he] boys in all colleges play for love of sport, and that e[ven] they are with a University they will play as hard a[s] they can for the glory of their team, and not more, just prove it to yourself. Ask the boys from Not[re] Dame if, in the last few minutes of the Purdue ga[me] last week, they were worrying about scholarships th[at] might loose, or, better still, ask one of our boys [if] they worried about college finances after last week's heartbreaker with Worcester Polytechnic.

Signed
Anthony Umina

P.S.—I suggest that you ask them over the telephon[e]

Editor's Note:—It is quite evident, Mr. Umina, th[at] you do not quite understand my idea of college foo[t]ball. The players on the field, I will agree, are fighting to win and are filled with spirit but they are out there many of them, because they are getting some remuner[a]tion for it. This is especially true at some of th[e] country's larger colleges and universities.

Do you believe, Mr. Umina, that Lloyd Jordan gav[e] up his athletic job at Amherst College because he w[as] "getting old and obsolete and could no longer produ[ce] a winning team?" If so why did Harvard hire him [as] head football coach? More money, maybe.

For the same reason many athletes go to s[uch] "finer universities" "to earn fame for themselves." It [is] hard to conceive Mr. Umina that they would be pla[y]ing to gain personal fame when you so boldly st[ate] they are playing their hearts out for college traditi[on]. Apparently you don't know what to think.

And if you cannot conceive tears rolling down [my] eyes you have a poor imagination.

Sincerely,
Looking Things Over

Collegian Profile No. 39

Steve Kosakowski, Versatile Coach

by Eleanor Zamarchi

"The **Collegian** must be hard up if they want a profile of me" was the retort from the good looking man in room seven of the Physical Education building.

Stephen Kosakowski sat dressed in a coaching suit form getting ready to start another afternoon practice with the Stockbridge football team. This was routine to him since he was now starting his fifth year as coach of all active Stockbridge sports.

Steve Kosakowski was born in Amherst, Mass. in 1915. He entered the University (which was then Mass. Aggie) in 1935, but in 1938, he transferred to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He graduated in 1940 with a degree in floriculture.

Shortly afterwards, Steve went into the army and became a first sergeant in the anti-aircraft division. He was sent overseas to Australia and New Guinea where he served as an assistant to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Upon emerging from the army, Steve was appointed to an instructorship in Physical education for Stockbridge. Since that time, Steve has undertaken the entire burden of coaching

Continued on page 8

Do We Have One On Campus Like This?

U. of M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

umber 4 OCTOBER 12 — 22 1950

Friday, October 13

:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
:30 p.m. Auditions, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Saturday, October 14

:00 p.m. University Folk Singers, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Aud.
Sorority Round Robin Teas for Freshman Women
:00 p.m. American Association of University Women, Skinner Aud.
:00 p.m. Open House Dances: Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Invitation Dance, Tri Zeta

Sunday, October 15

Sorority Round Robin Teas for Freshman Women
:00 a.m. Outing Club Three College Bike Trip to Mt. Sugarloaf. Meet in front of Knowlton. Lunch furnished. All welcome
:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A., Butterfield Lounge

Monday, October 16

:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 17

:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
:00 p.m. Handbook Staff Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 4
:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar
:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
:00 p.m. Index Board Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 1

Wednesday, October 18

:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
:00 p.m. Phi-Ed. Club Meeting, Physical Education Building
:00 p.m. Fernald Club Meeting, Fernald Hall, Room K
:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4

Thursday, October 19

:00 a.m. Convocation for Senior Women, Hasbrouck Laboratory
:00 p.m. Roister Doisters, Skinner Auditorium
:00 p.m. W.A.A., Drill Hall
:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
:00 p.m. Chess Club, North College
:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall, Room 3
:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts, Room 30
:00 p.m. Student Life Committee, Skinner Lounge
:00 p.m. Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
:00 p.m. 4-College Genetics Conference, Goessmann Laboratory

Friday, October 20

:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
:00 p.m. Variety Show, Bowker Auditorium, Knowlton House Benefit
:00 p.m. School of Liberal Arts Meeting. Speaker: Professor Moses Hadas (Columbia University), "A Word on the Greeks", Chapel Auditorium
:00 p.m. Dance sponsored by Knowlton House. Drill Hall

Saturday, October 21

State 4-H Boys Day
SCA Cabin Party, Camp Anderson
:00 p.m. University Folk Singers, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
:00 p.m. Freshman Dance, Drill Hall, sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils

Admission charge
Open to the public

Announcing
THE OPENING OF THE
Amherst Barber Shop
(Above Tex Skipper, 469 N. Pleasant)
Specializing In
Haircuts and Shaves

Courses Extended To Air Personel Of Westover Field

James W. Burke, acting director of University Extension at the University of Massachusetts, has announced that Air Force personnel stationed at Westover Field will have the opportunity to work for a degree at the University of Massachusetts.

Men enrolled in the program may receive full residence credit at the university by meeting entrance requirements. Degree candidates will be required to earn at least 15 semester hours in residence at the university; those not desiring to work for a degree may also enroll in individual courses and receive certificates from the State Department of Education on the successful completion of each course.

The agreement provides that the Division of University Extension will plan a rotation of courses to correspond with the state university requirements, and will pay instructors for their services, the University of Massachusetts being responsible for the curriculum course content, and for determining the eligibility of students to enroll in the program.

Miss Ursula Toomey of Springfield, supervisor of the Western Massachusetts Headquarters for the State Division of University Extension, is coordinator for the program.

Has Anyone Seen Sidney On Campus? Campus Spirit Is Cutting Classes

by Estelle Lieberman

Sidney has disappeared. Although we have made many inquiries and investigations there seems to be no doubt of the fact that Sidney has fled the campus. The freshmen who are reading this article (we hope) may ask, "Who is Sidney?" Alas! They have arrived too late to have the honor of knowing this gay and noble personality in the height of his glory.

Without **any economic resources** Sidney made his own way in life. He survived on scraps fed to him at Draper. (He had an amazing constitution.) He was not bound by convention but made his home wherever he received shelter.

Although Sidney actively participated in all forms of college life, he seemed to have the greatest prestige on the football field, where he tried to inspire the players to victory. It must be admitted that his efforts in this line were not always appreciated. Many times we have heard shouts to get Sidney off the field. (How those people must feel now that Sidney is gone!)

This year at the first game of the season something seemed to be missing. By the middle of the game spectators realized they had not seen any of the players trip over Sidney. Then people began to remark they had not found Sidney at any of his usual campus haunts. Soon we discovered that our hero was no longer with us.

Since then we have employed the best investigators but we can find no trace of Sidney. The rumors are spreading. The most malicious one states that Sidney has been seen roaming the campus of Amherst College. Before Mettawampe turns over in his grave, we hasten to say that this rumor could only have been spread by subversive forces and has not been substantiated in fact.

Although we do not feel confident that the spirit of this brown and white mongrel will always remain at the University of Massachusetts.

Brigadoon Tryouts To Be This Week

Many openings are available for both men and women in the new musical, "Brigadoon."

Tryouts for speaking parts will be held in Memorial Hall auditorium, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Singing tryouts will be given next Monday.

IFC Proposal . . .

Continued from Page 1

large following of University of Massachusetts rooters will mean a great deal to the players in their attempt to score an upset.

Tex Skipper's
469 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
Full Course Dinner
75c
REMODELED—for faster and better service
Chef Carron—formerly of Rahar's

1951 Esquire Calendar Girl Contest Begins Student-Faculty Comm. To Judge U.M. Finalist

by Judy Broder

For the past few weeks the argument on campus, whenever something has gone wrong, has been, "How do we expect to put the University of Mass. on the map (if we don't have a large band, for example)?" Now we have a new opportunity to put our school in the national spotlight.

Esquire Magazine is sponsoring a contest to find the most beautiful college co-ed in the country. Who knows, she may be the girl who sits next to you in chem quiz or the one you whistled at in the C-Store last week. The object is to find this girl and to enter her in the contest. This girl, who may be studying behind the stacks at Goodell this very minute, is a potential movie or television star; are we going to leave her undiscovered behind the stacks?

The entrants of this nation-wide contest, "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" will be judged by distinguished radio, stage, screen, and television stars. The winner receives the following:

1. All expenses paid trip to New York.
2. Screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.
3. Apearances on network radio and television shows.
4. Her picture in Esquire Magazine where she will be seen by Esquire's more than 7,000,000 readers.
5. National publicity via the press, radio, television and magazines — column mentions by the famous Broadway and Hollywood columnists—her picture and story in her own hometown papers—mention on your own local radio stations as well as those in her hometown—plus—many other once-in-a-lifetime publicity stories.

Certainly we have our share of feminine beauties on our campus. Why, it seems that we elect a queen for everything except Groundhog Day. We are asked to submit a candidate for some beauty contest on an average of once a month—so why not one more? The best way for us to hold such a contest—fair and square—is to leave it up to you the student body.

The **Collegian** requests that each dorm, fraternity, and sorority submit the name of one candidate (chosen from the campus at large) to the office on or before Oct. 17. The only requirements are that she be a student on this campus and a beautiful one. The finalist from this campus will be judged by Mr. Robert McCartney, Prof. Doric Alviani, Lloyd Sinclair, Bill Less, Mario Fortunato, and Charles Kiddy, representing administration, faculty, and the student body.

The deadline for pictures of our finalist is Oct. 31, 1950, let's look from the bottom of Clark pit to the belfry of Old Chapel. We must not overlook this opportunity to spread the fame of our Alma Mater across the country. This is our chance to find "Miss 1950 Esquire Calendar Girl" on campus and prove that the girls in Massachusetts are the most beautiful in the nation!

Quarterly Offers Cash Prizes For Literary Works

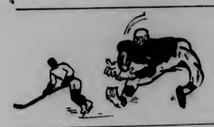
The **Quarterly** is offering undergraduate students the opportunity to publish original compositions and to vie for cash awards at the same time. Four different contests will be sponsored by the campus magazine during the course of the year, each contest corresponding to a different issue of the **Quarterly**.

Prize money totals $15 for each contest; the actual size of each award will depend upon the relative merits of material submitted and accepted for publication. Any **prose forms or fiction** will be considered for awards in the first contest; later contests will feature poetry, art and photography, and other prose literary forms.

Deadline for the first contest is November 1. All material must be submitted to the **Quarterly** by that date; the contribution must bear name and address of author and be typed double spaced. No members of the **Quarterly** staff are eligible for cash awards. Announcement of judges, faculty, and student, will be forthcoming.

Mills House

Results of Mills House elections have been announced as follows: President, Marvin Kowski, '53; Treasurer, Donald Sexton, '53; and Co-chairmen of Athletics, Sidney Mackler, '51, and Robert Grayson, '53.



SPORTS

Redmen Harriers Wallop Tech; Goding And Allen Pace Tribe

U of MASS.-22, W.P.I.-39

Just about duplicating last week's score, but with the difference that they took the winning one for themselves, the cross country team evened their record to one and one by drubbing W.P.I. 22 to 39. Honors for the day, however, went to Dick Zeleny of the Engineers, who finished just a minute ahead of everybody else to set a new course record.

Zeleny, a thorn in the side of the Redmen at every encounter, pulled away from the pack at the start and was never headed. George Goding and Halsey Allen stepped along in good time to finish second and third with little trouble, but were no match for Zeleny.

Considerable improvement was noted in the Redmen's performance as the first seven men finished within a spread of a minute and ten seconds. Last week the spread was a minute more than that. The biggest improvement was shown by Walt Sargent, who moved up three places from seventh to fourth on the team. He should go places. Also starting to show the effects of practice is Hal Allen, one of the smoothest runners to come from this school. To put him on the spot, he is almost certain to hold the two mile record by next spring. Without belittling George Goding, whose own improvement from last year to this has been little short of amazing, it cannot be overlooked that Hal is catching up and must soon be right with him.

This is a break for the team, since despite the bleak prospect at the start of practice of having nobody up far enough to garner those low scoring positions, it now appears that there are two of them, just as there were last season. From the third spot back the team is about as strong as last fall. This means that this year's record will depend largely on how the opposition stacks up as compared to last year. Northeastern was much stronger and they trounced us. Tech came up a bit, and the score reflected it. Friday, Williams tries out the local roads. It will be close.

The summary: 1-Zeleny, W; 2-Goding, UM; 3-Allen, UM; 4-Phinney, UM; 5-Post, W; 6-Sargent, UM; 7-tie between Buck, Duncan, and Hopkins, UM; 10-Madigan, W; 11-Messenger, W; 12-Howell, W.

Score: UM 22, W.P.I. 39

Soccer

In this, the second in a series of articles on soccer we shall discuss the players and the play. Each team has eleven players as shown in the following diagram.

1-Goalkeeper, 2-Right fullback, 3-Left fullback, 4-Right halfback, 5-Center half, 6-Left halfback, 7-Outside right, 8-Inside right, 9-Center forward, 10-Inside left, 11- Outside left.

As in football one team has the choice of kicking off or deciding which end of the field it will defend. For the kickoff the ball is placed in a stationary position on the center spot. Every player must remain in his own half of the field until the ball has been played. Players of the team opposing that which is kicking off must remain at least ten yards from the ball until kickoff. A goal cannot be scored directly from a kick-off. When in the course of play a goal is scored the game is restarted with another kickoff.

The ball is in play just so long as it remains within the rectangle of the playing area. Play does stop if an infraction of the rules occurs, however. As concerns scoring, the whole of the ball must pass over the goal line between the posts and under the crossbar. It cannot be thrown, carried or propelled by the hand or arm of an attacking player to count as a score. The team scoring the most goals is declared the winner (naturally).

As in many games of this type, for example hockey, offside restrictions are enforced. In soccer a player is offside if he is nearer his oppenents' goal line than the ball when the ball is in play, unless he is in his own half of the field, unless there are two opponents nearer to their own goal line than he, unless the ball last touched an opponent or was played by him, or unless he received the ball direct from a goal kick, a corner kick, a throw in, or when it was dropped by the referee.

Briggsmen Bow; Jeffs Will Be Here Next Wednesday

The U of M booters outscored Union College in the last three-fourths of their soccer game at Schenectady last Saturday, but it was the first period which decided the fray as the Dutchmen scored three goals and then held on to rack up a 3-1 triumph.

Captain Chet Libucha tallied the only Redman marker when he scored in the third period. Osborg led the Union attack with two goals while the other marker was scored by Vogel.

Nothing went right for the Briggsmen as the contest opened, and within the space of ten minutes Union had a three goal lead which proved sufficient.

Yesterday the Maroon and White played Williams at Williamstown. This Saturday the Briggsmen will make their first home appearance when they meet Worcester Tech. Next Wednesday the traditional game with Amherst College should provide plenty of thrills, and it will be played on the new soccer field behind the Phys. Ed. Building. For the past three seasons Amherst has fielded one of the top teams of New England. Last year's club was the best. Yet during these three years the Jeffs have been unable to conquer the forces of Larry "They won't beat us by any 9-1 score" Briggs. The reference was to last Saturday's Amherst game with Clark which our cross-town rivals won 9-1. The only blot on the Jeff slate last year was a 1-1 tie with our Redmen. It's another great team for the Jeffs, but though underdog, the Maroon and White will be ready with tomahawks unsheathed come Wednesday afternoon. This will be the top soccer game of the year for the Maroon and White forces.

Lineups for the Union Game:

Massachusetts		Union
Whitmore	g	Warniek
Embler	rf	Munroe
Francis	lf	Fischel
Cole	rh	Rumps
Howland	ch	Bunce
Hatch	lh	Engich
Hunter	lw	Strunk
Tucker	ri	Vogel
Libucha	cf	Osborg
Dickinson	li	Smith
Seiferth	rw	Loeber

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

The only favorable thing that could be seen from the 21-20 loss to W.P.I. last Saturday was the fact that the Redmen are a much better team than that which took the field a year ago. This holds for both the defensive and offensive squads.

W.P.I.'s line may have been slightly better but both teams provided their quarterbacks ample defense and neither was willing to give an inch.

It was "Donker" Gleason and Noel Reebenacher who accounted for the three U.M. touchdowns all of which were scored on running plays. Smith added a point after each of the last two touchdowns but unfortunately had missed the one in the first quarter.

The name Noel Reebenacher should be remembered for the sophomore quarterback is the driving force behind the team. He plays a wide open game and it should be noted that all three touchdowns were made while he was calling the plays. The fans have already taken a liking to him and were yelling for him during the last period when the Engineers applied the winning pressure.

Saturday afternoon it will be the Redmen against Williams at Williamstown and they will be trying to start a new winning streak. Thus far Williams has played two games, winning last week and losing their opener 66-0 to Princeton.

Next Wednesday afternoon the University and Amherst College will continue their rivalry on the Alumni soccer field. Although the wealthy towners were champs of their league last year the Briggsmen beat them and will again be trying to duplicate the feat.

Although it is still early to start talking about basketball the athletic department has started construction on the permanent basketball floor to be erected in the cage. This is in addition to the portable one which will be built for just the season.

One Point Margin Wins Again As Tech Edges Eckmen 21-20

Continued from Page 1

The Redmen took the kickoff punted, and recovered a fumble on the WPI 26. Gleason raced to the 14 for a first down. Reebenacher made seven and then Gleason carried it the rest of the way. Don Smith attempted conversion was just wide and that was the point by which UM bowed.

Redmen Roll

Early in the third period the Redmen took to the warpath. With the ball on midfield, Ray Beaulac carried it ten yards. Gleason lost a yard but "Pooped" Reebenacher made six yards. With the Engineers dangerously close to prevent a buck for a first down, Reebenacher passed to Anderson for a first down on the seventeen. For three plays the UM attack stalled, but on fourth down Tom Szurek took a Reebenacher heave for another first on the two. Reebenacher then bucked over and Smith added the point.

Better than halfway through the period Ray Beaulac lateraled to Noel Reebenacher, and Reeb raced seventeen yards to the Tech 45. Three plays later the brilliant quarterback made a first down on the Tech 1. Anderson carried for five and then Gleason dashed through the middle of the eleven. Ray Beaulac made four and Gleason ended the drive by crashing over. Don Smith again added the point.

In the fourth period the Engineers recovered a fumble on the UM 40. Two plays brought the pigskin to the 20. Then St. Louis aimed a pass for Holmes standing on the goal. But Boynton made a brilliant grab for the interception, but as he started to move juggled the ball just enough for Holmes to grab an armfull and go over. It was the toughest kind of a break. Ferrari converted to make it 20-14.

The Redmen drove inside the Tech 40 only to punt and push the Techmen back towards their own goal. After an exchange of punts a lateral forward pass play found Abdow pitchin loping to the UM 40. An attempted pass found interference called on Mass. U. That set up the final score as a few plays later St. Louis passed to Abdow out in the flats for the score. Ferrari made the all-important kick to wind up the scoring.

Frosh Sweep Over Amherst Harriers In Practice Meet

The freshman cross country squad gave the Amherst frosh a preview of the power that was predicted of them by taking the first six places in a practice meet held here last Thursday. Ambling in, arm in arm, for first place were Harry Aldrich, Lee Chisholm, and Hank Knapp (see photo by Phinney above). Pio Angelini finished next, followed by Bob Steere and Bob Russell. Don Pearse made it seven across for the Maroon and White, following four Amherst men.

The frosh course, which is a good deal longer than the average, was laid out to take advantage of the considerable experience of this year's candidates. It is, in fact, almost as long as the varsity course at Worcester Tech. The stamina acquired from running the longer distance should prove to be a decided advantage in running somewhat shorter courses away.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE: (Top) Though Boynton (41) was first to handle the pass, Helmes (6) eventually caught it for a touchdown; (Bottom) Gleason breaks loose for first UM score.
—Photos by Phinney and Merhib

Do You Know That—

Nineteen years ago the U-M football team defeated Middlebury 32-0 for its third straight triumph. The two previous games ended in 50-0 and 32-6 scores. Massachusetts followed it up with a 33-6 win. Before the season ended the Maroon and White had edged (??) Wagner 7?-6, and had a season's record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie..

Last year the varsity football squad scored two touchdowns against Springfield which before the latter even had the ball. Maybe we should send that to Ripley! In racking up a 54-0 triumph the Redmen took the opening kickoff and marched for a score. Then on the kickoff to Norwich the ball bounced off the intended receiver before he even had hold of it. The Redmen recovered and marched for another score.

SWIMMING NOTICE

All candidates for Varsity swimming report to the pool at 5:00 on Monday, October 16. Candidates for the freshman team may report at 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

BEAT WILLIAMS

A full line of Arrow Shirts, whites and colors. Interwoven Sox. Brentwood Sweaters. Congress Jackets.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Mile and Vogue ...

Continued from Page 1

tors agree this experience is invaluable when the time comes for impressing future employers.

Vogue's contest is open only to college seniors. Called *Prix deParis*, this competition has less numerous but much more lush awards, the top prize being a year's job with *Vogue* immediately after graduation with six months of that time spent in the Paris office. Next best is a six months' job with *Vogue*, and the 10 Honorable Mentions have job interviews with not only *Vogue*, but also *House and Garden*, *Glamour*, and the *Vogue* Pattern Book.

Qualifications for these prizes are writing ability, grasp of subject matter, intelligence, demonstration of special talents, and originality. If you have some or all of those qualities, get the *Vogues* of August 15 and November 1 and start to work on the sample editorial problems printed in those issues. Once your quizzes have been approved, you prepare a thesis on some aspect of editing or merchandising, and the next thing you know, there you are on La Rive Gauche. Ah, comme c'est excitant!

The deadline for *Mademoiselle's* contest is November 1 and you are already behind on Vogue, so hurry, hurry, hurry, you future career girls.

IZFA

The local IZFA chapter, the Zionist arm of the Hillel Foundation, will commence its activities this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with a "Bagle and Lux" breakfast in the Hillel House. The breakfast is to be highlighted by a forum on "Israel's Effect on American Jewry" and followed by some Israeli games. Anyone interested in any phase of Zionism is urged to attend all of our meetings.

LOST!

Pair of eye glasses between the campus and Amherst last week. Please return to Joan Cross at Knowlton House.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Intramurals

One week of Intramural competition has been completed as this goes to press and the number of teams with two victories under their belts is very short. Five games have been called no winner because neither aggregation showed up. There have been a number of forfeits with only one team appearing for the contest.

Berkshire B, Butterfield C, Middlesex A, and Chadbourne D were the only squads with two triumphs. Here is a roundup of games that have been played out.

On Monday Oct. 2 Berkshire B opened with a 31-6 triumph and Butterfield C squeezed by 13-12. On Tuesday SAE won 29-7 over Alpha Gam with passes accounting for all three SAE scores. Don Quimby and Walt Kenney were each in on two of the scoring plays. PSK gained a 26-18 win, Mills A romped 18-7 and Hamlin B had a 26-0 triumph racked up.

Wednesday the 4th Theta Chi romped 26-0, Lambda Chi won 27-6 and TEP emerged victor 20-6. Thursday saw Alpha Gam win 6-0, Butterfield C 38-7 Hamlin C 7-6 and Hamlin A 14-6. Sig Ep also romped, winning 33-6 over defending champion AEPi.

Last Friday Berkshire B kept rolling along as they shut out Hamlin B 13-0 with two second half scores. Middlesex A gained a 20-6 triumph for its second win.

As this column announced last week, all student managers desiring writeups of their games need only turn in the facts, but instead of turning them into the *Collegian* please forward your information to Al Alexander at 313 Middlesex or in the Phys. Ed. Building. The *Collegian* will print as many details as we have space for.

Tepee Topics

One thing the W.P.I. football game proved, if nothing else, was that the Eckmen are one ball club with Noel Reebenacher in the lineup, and a completely different club when he is forced out of action. A spark like Reebenacher is a good thing to have around. It can be the thing to take an average team and make it click.

Before the current grid season got under way, one of our coaches (not football) stated that what was needed for a winning club was such a spark as Reebenacher has provided for the gridsters. With Reeb, the Eckman will be pretty tough without him--well, there hasn't been a winning football team hereabouts since 1946.

Friday night's frosh grid affair should draw a good crowd of hardy souls ready to brave whatever cold weather may come our way. The only thing that should keep everyone from watching the Little Indians battle the Wesleyan frosh will be the date Friday, the thirteenth.

If injuries should cause Tommy Eck to start looking for some defensive linemen he might glance toward Walter, Kid Gore's pet. Nobody will try to go through Walter-he's a porcupine.

The Tepee salutes Al Alexander now back doing graduate work. With John MacManus Al is handling the Intra-mural athletics and is doing a fine job. Several difficulties have arisen in football which Al is in the process of ironing out. It's one of those thankless tasks.

The tomahawk we lent to Tommy Eck was stolen by Worcester Tech. From what ego and I hear, Williams has it now.

The Sports Editor

Arrow Sports Shirts

For all-round campus wear . . . best choice is an Arrow. They're made to fit comfortably and to give you long rugged wear. Corduroys, gabardines, colorful checks and plaids . . . all washable! See your Arrow dealer.
$3.95 to $10

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Preventitive War

IN MY OPINION

Bob Davies

I drink wine and my opponents from left and right say: "Drink not wine, for it is the first foe to the faith. Now that I know that wine is foe to the faith, by Allah, I will drink the blood of the foe, for that is lawful!"

Omar Khayam

Much has been said in favor of preventive war of late. What, exactly, a preventive war can prevent I cannot imagine. But its proponents would atomize Russia as you or I would atomize a sore throat. The spray, in the case of Russia, would be a monstrous hoax of the astrologists. The cards are not indicative of the way of things to come and certainly not indicative of the righteous way.

Significantly, some of the chief fellow travelers of the crystal ball gazers are those who indignantly oppose abortion, birth control, civil murder, mercy killing and the drinking of wine. With that peculiar sense of justice, they stand in favor of war and capital punishment. Now they speak of preventive war.

The idea of such a war even in a democratic society that participates in war should smell foul. It means, in effect, nothing short of aggression. It means that we should, instead of actively working for *peace*, seek the way most characteristic of the totalitarians. Meanwhile, the liberties that are American would be plowed under in the interests of *unity, preservation of democracy*, and other such patriotisms.

This is another symptom of the ills of the time. It points to a lack of perspective. It points to a fundamental lack of philosophy in our society of human beings. The pattern of *Emily Post Regulations* that lead one to heaven are ironhard, ironic. A stack of rules and regulations has replaced the *attitude of love* that should reign in the hearts of men. One must needs carry a book about him, replacing the heart that is good with the toemarks of institutionalized, rank compromise and hate, the wine of the Last Supper is evil, we are told, yet we may drink the blood of the foe.

Aggies Beaten 25-6, Play Vermont Next

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture football team opened their season on a rather sour note last Friday when they dropped a 25-6 decision to a favored Monson Academy team. Monson jumped off to a quick 13-0 lead in the first half as the Aggies were missing some key tackles.

Early in the third period, the Aggies came to life and pushed across a quick T.D. thanks to the great running of John Marshall and Bob Bishop. The Aggies threatened again in the third period, but two fifteen yard penalties ended the threat. Trailing 13-6 going into the last period, the Aggies tried to fight back but an 80 yard punt return, and a pass interception set up two more Monson scores, and that was the ball game.

Some of the brighter spots in an otherwise dull afternoon was the kicking of freshman Bill Grey, the work of Jim Stewart and Fred Kelly on defense, and a great exhibition by Paul Metcalf and Tom Eddy in the line.

Next Saturday, the team will travel to Vermont Academy to take part in the dedication of Vermont's new athletic field. In addition, Father's day is scheduled for the same day so it promises to be a very rough game. Coach Steve Kosakowski issued the following statement, "I'd really like to dampen their festivities a little at Vermont by scoring a win for Stockbridge. During the course of the series with Vermont, neither team has ever won by more than one touchdown. Thus each team would be satisfied to win this one by one point. It should be a rough ball game, but the boys will be out there playing their best."

Sixty-Two Grants Given to Research; UM Is Included

Sixty-two grants in aid of scientific research have been allocated by Research Corporation to colleges, universities, and scientific institutions in 27 states and the District of Columbia. According to Dr. Joseph W. Barker, president of the foundation, these awards bring to a total of more than $700,000 the funds granted in the course of the current fiscal year.

Richard S. Stein of the U. of M. was awarded a grant for a study of some applications of the light scattering technique to aggregating systems.

Most of the awards cover investigations in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, and engineering. General grants support pioneering work in these fields. Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grants support research projects in smaller colleges as part of a long-range program to broaden the base of research in American educational institutions.

La Mainson Francaise

Officers for this year were elected last Wednesday at the first meeting of La Maison Francaise. They are as follows: President, Barbara Flaherty, '52; Secretary, Jocelyn Dugas, '53; Treasurer, Helen Turner, '52; and Historian, Luice Moncey, '53.

The next meeting will be a picnic to be held October 18 at the home of Dr. Katherine Clarke, professor of French and advisor of La Maison Francaise.

Placement Lecture For Seniors In OC

A senior placement lecture for both men and women will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The short lecture, to be conducted by Dr. Elliot Allen of the English department, and Mr. Guy Glatfelter of the Placement Office for Men, will be followed by a discussion period. Mimeographed forms will be passed out. The meeting is designed as an aid to seniors in applying for jobs—good letters of application make a good first impression.

WSSF Conference ...

Continued from Page 1

hand experience in Europe this summer.

Citing examples of the corroding fears and tragic desperation of the D.P. students in Central Europe, Dr. Goldberg went on to emphasize the importance of providing, in our American universities, many more opportunities for re-settlement of these "worthy young men and women."

In conclusion Dr. Goldberg paid tribute to the "unceasing and self-sacrificial services being rendered" by the staff workers of the World Student Service Fund and International Student Service.

Also attending the conference were several American students who spent the summer in Japan, Germany, and India while studying the desolate conditions of fellow-students in those countries.

Hamlin Signals Confuse Knowlton; Telescopes Help Clarify Situation

by Sandy Offstrock

"Get out the telescope, Mother, I'm heading back to school!" The question of the week seems to be . . . Which dorm has the most telescopes—Hamlin or Knowlton?—naturally they possess them for purely academic reasons; a new crop of astronomy majors has blossomed out this year. I wouldn't say the girls in Knowlton take time from their studies to peer at the boys in Hamlin, but I've heard more complaints of near-sightedness during the past few weeks than I've heard in many a year.

Having the two dorms so close together makes things real clubby. Just the other night, I heard some of the fellows calling over to ask how the girls were, they are so solicitous about our welfare!

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, like this co-educational system. If a girl should insult a fellow, he doesn't demand pistols at dawn—it's flashlights at 20 paces, preferably at midnight. It's funny how many people you get to meet that way. When you look out of your window at night—to see how the weather is—and you just happen to glance over to Hamlin, you can see flashlights sending signals. As yet, we haven't been able to figure out whether they are S.O.S.ing or just trying to strike up a conversation in Morse code. Metawampee, with his smoke signals, had nothing on the Hamlin boys!!! Since flashlights aren't too effective during the day, the boys just climb on to their roof with signal flags—revival of their boy scout days—and let them wave.

It must be very convenient for the fellows in Hamlin when they want dates with Knowlton girls. Not only is it convenient but it's also downright cheap. They don't even have to spend a nickel calling a girl on the

Continued on page 8

AMHERST'S STORE FOR MEN

Complete Line of Men's Wear

REASONABLE PRICES

G. W. WARREN, Prop.

69 MAIN STREET

WITH THE GREEKS

I. F. C.

The I.F.C. representatives have unanimously decided to ban drinking at the fraternity-freshman smokers during rush week. Alcoholic beverages will not be served to freshmen either during round-robins or during subsequent smokers.

Bus service to the Williams game is to be sponsored by the I.F.C. Details will be found elsewhere in the Collegian.

The point system for I.F.C. competition has been determined as follows: the snow sculpture, skits, and sing will be worth 21-14-7 points apiece. Posters on Winter Carnival and Greek Ball weekends will each have 10½-7-3½ points. Football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball will each have a value of 15-10-5, while swimming will receive 9-6-3. If volleyball is omitted, swimming will also be excluded so that the four major sports will then receive 21-14-7 points apiece.

There is a possibility that fraternities may be able to fill house vacancies next semester. Dean Hopkins will submit a letter from the I.F.C. to the Board of Trustees of the University at the Board's November meeting.

Seniors Charles Kiddy, Bill Less, Ray Benson, and Mario Fortunato and juniors Cliff Mudge, Ray Buckley, Milt Crane, and Don Salander will represent the Council at the forthcoming Northeastern Interfraternity Council meeting to be held at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., on Oct. 20-21.

The council unanimously voted in favor of accepting the invitation to a dance to be held by members of the Girls' City Club of Northampton on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council are sponsoring their annual pre-rushing dance for freshmen on Saturday, October 21, from 8-12. All freshmen and Greeks are invited. Admission is free, and music will be furnished by an orchestra.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is in the midst of preparations for the A.E.Pi Hillel night to be held this Friday night at 7:30 at the Hillel house. After the services are over, a discussion will be held that will be followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Arthur Allintuck, '52, has been elected to fill the chapter's vacant position on the Interfraternity Judiciary Board. His term will run throughout the year.

Miss Sandy Poley of Sigma Delta Tau received a Sweetheart Pin from the chapter in recognition of her being picked Queen of the New England region of Alpha Epsilon Pi at their convention at Rhode Island State. Miss Poley continued the tradition set by Miss Grace Feener last year when the local chapter's queen was elected queen of the region.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Members representing 34 states attended the national Alpha Gamma Rho convention held at Des Moines, Iowa. The chapter of the U. of M. was represented by President "Rocky" Bemis and Brother Gorden Taylor.

David E. Cook of Rochester, New York, was elected national president. An amendment was made in the national constitution removing all racial restrictions in regards to membership.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has announced the election of the following officers for the coming semester: Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies, John Hart; Assistant Grand Scribe, Al Roberts; and IFC representative, Jim Patterson.

Frank DeGiammarino, a prominent figure in campus activities, has become the first Kappa Sig to be called to active service in the armed service. He left school last Friday to report for duty in the U.S. Marines. Frank is a member of the sophomore class and being the president of the Mahoon Key and a first string varsity fullback, he is well-known among the student body. It is hoped that Frank will be back on campus soon.

The following men have been initiated into this chapter: Frank Daigle, '53, and Steve Lapton, '53.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi has started out on the right foot in intramural football. Coach Tom Cauley's "pigskin performers" defeated Kappa Sigma, 27-6, in their first game of the season.

Many of the Lambda Chis who have recently graduated are now in the field of education. Bob Pasini, Red Winton, and Ralph Carew are teacher-coaches at Northboro; West Acton; and Wilbraham High Schools respectively. John McManus is an assistant coach at Amherst High and is continuing his studies here at the University; and Joe Hilyard is teaching at Governor Dummer Academy.

In another phase of education, we find that Tom Walz is a grad student at Purdue; Bill Troy is at Boston University; Bert Narbis is here at the University, along with Wally Walloweek; and Lennie O'Connor is studying at the University of North Carolina.

November 11 has been selected the date for the fall formal. The dance will be held in Monson Memorial.

Q. T. V.

This week Q.T.V. Fraternity lost one of its most popular members to the Marine Corps. "Russ" Greene of the class of 1953 and a member of the Marine Corps Reserves was called back to active duty. We of Q.T.V. wish "Russ" and all University students called, "bon voyage" and a quick return.

Dick Boynton, athletic director, has called several practices for the fraternity football team which fared poorly in its first game. A lack of practice and co-ordination, plus a leaky defense hampered the team in its encounter with a well drilled, enthusiastic TEP six.

Temporary officers elected last Monday were: Vincent Keavy, vice-president; John Creedon, master of ceremonies; and Richard MacCallum, sergeant-at-arms. Election of permanent officers will take place at the end of the semester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

An added scholastic incentive has been introduced to SAE. The frat brother who shows the most improvement in marks at the end of each semester will receive a medal and a certificate of recognition and will have his name engraved on a scholarship plaque in SAE library. Similar awards will be given to the highest student each semester.

Pledges John Benvenuti, David Curran and Hutchins Williams were formally initiated October 20.

SAE's intramural football squad opened its season by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho, 20-7.

Don Stowe, our Eminent Archon, attended Leadership School at SAE's Levene Memorial in Evanston, Ill. This is an honor given each year to members most active in social and leadership activities.

The current crisis has deprived us of one of our new brothers, Ed Craig, who is in the 101st Airborne at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is now training for overseas duty.

Social festivities will be resumed this Saturday with the annual "sweater dance."

Chapel Chimes ...

Continued from Page 1

for it can't be done—it's quite a job transposing the notes and it would also be a rather difficult task accomodating over 3000 students.

These bells come under the care and finances of General Maintenance.

BEAT WILLIAMS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep's intramural football squad made a comeback last Thursday with a hardfought 33-6 victory over AEPi, after dropping its opener to Phi Sig, 26-18.

Sig Ep recently held exchange supper with Chi Omega sorority. The girls staged the entertainment at the Sig Ep house—a take-off on the "Gauchos."

Tau Epsilon Phi

Las Wednesday night, TEP's intramural football team made their initial appearance and vindicated all previous predictions by beating Q.T.V. 20-6. Quarterbacked by "Sonny" Gotchberg, working from the "T", the TEPsters scored three times on passes to ends Jack Brody and Stan Barron and a stellar run by Gotchberg. Two points were picked up in the second half when a safety was called against Q.T.V.

Instrumental in the victory was the offensive play of Arnie Cohen and Phil Kaplan. Defensively, TEP's second platoon of Less, Kornetsky, Blauer, and Shuman held the opponents to very small gains. Credit for the marked improvement over last years squad should be given to coach Phil Kaplan.

Evening services were conducted last Friday evening at Hillel by Harry Sugarman. Following the service Reverend Arnold Kenseth spoke on his "Experience as a Parish Minister".

TEP is proud to announce the pledging of Al Waxstein, sophomore transfer from A.I.C. and a resident of Springfield.

There will be an open house dance this Saturday evening at T.E.P. The chaperons will be Major and Mrs. Hale and Major and Mrs. Pratt.

Theta Chi

Last spring, the Theta Chi alumni association of Springfield informed Theta Chapter here on campus that they would like to support a foreign student at the U.M. He was to eat at Theta Chi and live in a dorm. The members enthusiastically agreed, so the plan was put into effect.

The student is Gaston Kohn, a graduate student in food technology from the University of Chile at Santiago. Gaston was at the U. of M. last year on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education and needs this year to complete work for his master's degree.

Gaston did his undergraduate work in agronomy. He then spent two years working in a food dehydrating plant in his home country which greatly stimulated his interest in food technology.

It is Gaston's hope that he can contribute to his field in the industrial development of Chile.

Writer's Group

Tonight at 7:30 the Writers' Group will leave from the Old Chapel stairs for the home of Robert Francis, resident Amherst poet, where the first gathering of the year will take place.

Those who plan to bring manuscripts should, in the case of poetry, bring four copies.

Topics from the Tower

by Rick White

Plans have just been completed by station director Wayne Langill to broadcast the Tufts game from Medford. This means that a special line will connect the radio station at the University of Massachusetts with the football field in Medford, Mass. This game, in addition to the Vermont and Springfield games, will be broadcast over P.B.S. and W.F.S.L. Russ "Beaver" Beaumont, our student sports announcer, will again be on hand describing the play-by-play action.

Each Saturday during the football season one of the schools in the P.B.S. network will broadcast a football game; that is, a game will be broadcast from the University or Amherst College or American International College in Springfield.

Last weekend the W.M.U.A. radio station was given a thorough cleaning in preparation for new technical installations work which will begin this Thursday. Old equipment will be overhauled and rebuilt, and, in addition to new installations in the radio station itself, the Alumnae Field Press Box will be soundproofed by the studio engineering staff.

Jack Benvenuti, assistant radio director, announced that there were vacancies in the technical and the announcing staffs. Anyone interested in these lines may fill out an application blank at the W.M.U.A. office located in Draper Hall. The office hours are 1:00 to 5:00 on weekdays.

Courses in announcing and radio dramatics are offered by Mr. Stelkovis of the speech department. The announcing classes are given on Tuesday at 10:00 and 3:00 o'clock at the station, and classes in radio dramatics are given on Tuesday at 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock. These include fundamental work in enunciation, pronunciation, voice culture and announcing techniques. Students desiring announcerships must complete this course; however, persons not planning to announce but are desirous of taking the course may also enroll. Please do not call the studio. Applications are to be had at the W.M.U.A. office in Draper Hall.

Few Left of Old Senate Brigade; Bill Less Will Aid As Stabilizer

by Gin Leccese

With elections over, the new student government will be rolling into gear as the first Senate elected for one year. The problems it faces are many and under the tenseness of a national disturbance much like that of '41 and '42 on campus, are magnified. The senate's ability to carry these problems to a satisfactory finish remains to be seen. Of the old brigade, only a few are left, but of these many were the leaders of last year's Senate.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the group is the return of incumbent president Bill Less. His experience in the executive position should serve as a powerful balance in stabilizing the new Student Government, he is probably the strongest force there now.

Still the loss of such senators as Thelma Litsky, Phil Gilmore, Ed Camara, Dave Tarr, Chuch Naroyan and Sol Feinberg just to mention a few will take a great deal of activity to overcome.

The first active part the new Senate will be playing on campus will be in the Legislature's Day on November 4. Plans for this event as outlined by co-chairman Dean Robert Hopkins and Hal Markarian include sending both formal and personal constituent letters to the legislators, with a formulated program so very aptly planned just a few days from elections.

With all the alumni on campus these representatives will probably leap at the chance. From the way things are looking, this will be a greatly successful program, the first one it is true. Its benefits to the campus can best be explained by part of Caesar's famous lines: "I came, I saw . . ." Perhaps if the representatives got a closer picture of what their state university was like they might give it more consideration. It is the duty of all students to co-operate fully with this project.

Another point was brought up that lamps might now be rented at the Housing Office for a $1.00 deposit a year. The hesitancy on this point hitherto was due to the fact that so many students developed itchy palms and forget to return their lamps last year.

The 20c tax included as a referendum in the Senate elections was passed by an over 75 percent margin. The percentage of campus voting also

Continued on page 8

PARKER "51" PENS — PARKER "21" PENS

PARKER "51" & "21" PENCILS

A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer & Stationer

Amherst, Mass.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

AMHERST

ENDS TONITE — OCT. 12

'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye'

— starring —

James Cagney — Barbara Payton

FRI. SAT. — OCT. 13, 14

Bud Abbott — Lou Costello

— in —

'The Foreign Legion'

SUN.-TUES. — OCT. 15-17

'My Blue Heaven'

— starring —

Betty Grable — Dan Dailey

TOWN HALL

FRI. SAT. — OCT. 13, 14

'The Whole Town Is Talking'

— starring —

Edward G. Robinson—Jean Auther

— Co-Hit —

"Border Incident"

— starring —

George Murphy

SUN. MON. — OCT. 15, 16

'Destination Tokyo'

— starring —

Cary Grant — John Garfield

— Co-Hit —

"God Is My Co-Pilot"

WALSH

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!
To our stock, the greatest Foul Weather gear ever! Wonderful for Football games and Campus Wear — All Wool — Snow and Rain Proof — Warm and best of all — INEXPENSIVE. It is entirely new and different — as tough as its Trade Mark suggests — "THE MULE". Gentlemen and gentle ladies, we proudly present — (Blare of Trumpets) —— THE DUFFER —— Consult Tom!

"AW, HE'S MY ROOMMATE.... HE'S A PSYCHO MAJOR!"

In Appreciation

Michael Rougier, Life photographer, who visited this campus last Friday, October 6, to take pictures of the student body and campus grounds said that the cooperation received from the student body here was just about the best he'd ever seen

The efforts of students who gave generously of their time to make this feature a success was sincerely appreciated and we wish to express our thanks to them.

University News Service

Profile ...
Continued from page 2

football, basketball, and hockey at Stockbridge.

Last year, in his first full year as University varsity tennis coach, Steve saw his team emerged as Yankee Conference champions with a great upset victory over Rhode Island in the finals at Durham, New Hampshire.

In addition to his other duties, Steve is an instructor in physical education for all Stockbridge classes.

Outside of the University, Steve also keeps very busy as Physical Director of the Amherst Boys' Club with whom he spends a great deal of time.

Coach Kosakowski takes all his duties very calmly. He may be found at any time after hours at his attractive home at 198 Sunset Ave., along with his wonderful wife and cute 20 month old daughter, Ann.

First Informal Dance Oct. 14 In Drill Hall

The All-University Informal Dance Committee is holding its first dance Saturday night at 8 in Drill Hall. This initial social affair of the newly formed committee is being sponsored by Hillel, this year's representative of religious groups on the committee.

The dance, which is open to the entire campus will be highlighted by a floor show consisting of university big-name entertainers. The Hillel social committee is planning a special decor and set-up for Drill Hall.

Baton Twirlers

The music office today announced that all baton twirlers on campus would have the opportunity to "talk shop" with Phil Jennison, nationally famous baton twirler. Mr. Jennison is presently engaged as instructor and consultant for schools of the Springfield area.

In accordance with the policy of revamping the Marching Band and obtaining the best possible talent on campus, Band Director Joe Contino announced that all twirlers, both men and women, are requested to meet with Mr. Jennison, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

Schedule Has Been Changed For Pan Hellenic Teas

The schedule for the Pan Hellenic Round Robin Teas previously announced for October 14 and 15 has been changed. The teas will be held all in one day, on Sunday, October 15.

The freshman girls will be divided into two groups of about 150 each. The first groups will visit the houses from 1:30-5 p.m., and the second group will go around from 6-9 p.m. Each of these main groups will be divided so that about 25 girls will be visiting one house at one time.

Formal rushing will start on Tuesday, November 28, and will end with pledging on Thursday, December 7.

Hillel Club

Having started an active and varied 1950-51 schedule with a freshman reception and dance in addition to Friday night services and dances, Hillel has now announced a **Movie Nite**, Sunday, October 22, at 6:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall, open to all.

The Show will feature "Turnabout" by Thorne Smith and starring Frederic March and Carol Landis as the couple who swap sexes with remarkable and hilarious results. Several short subjects will be shown also.

There will be a slight charge for non-members to cover the cost of the film.

Hamlin Signals ...
Continued from page 6

telephone—all they do is call out in their ear-splitting whispers and they have the whole of Knowlton at the windows. The girls on the left side of Knowlton are complaining that they feel left out of things—they want the Agricultural experimental station converted into a boys' dorm too, just to balance things!

Record Club

The University Record Library of classical music is now open to students, staff, and townspeople. The collection is located in the Art Room of Goodell Library, and is open Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m.

New Senate ...
Continued from Page 1

doubled over last years record. For the first time in years the amount of voting climbed into 60 percent or more of the student body. This is both a basis of congratulations to retiring senator David Tarr, and also to the students for a revival of spirit in campus politics. It's about time!

Dairy Club

The first meeting of the Dairy Club will be held at Flint Lab., Room 204, on Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.

A movie entitled "Quality Control of Milk" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Chem Club

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting of the year in Goessman Auditorium, October 19, at 7:30. Dr. George W. Cannon, associate professor of chemistry at the University, will speak on plastics. Dr. R. Harold Smith, also of the chemistry department, will outline the advantages of the Student Affiliate Section of the American Chemical Society. All those interested in chemistry and its allied fields are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Collegian Competitors ...
Continued from Page 1

Class of '54: David Tatham, Edmond Campbell, Robert Hartwell, Joe Bogni, Ronald Gottesman, Ronald Murray, James Buckley, Edward Filcault, John Heintz, Herb Phillips, Allan Bresnick, Gordon Anderson, Bill Hodges.

Class of '53: Lois Baker, Sandy Ofstrock, June Leonard, Grace Dresser, Natalie Newman, Mario Bruni.

Class of '52: Estelle Lieberman, Frank Bovenzi.

Those elected to the staff are: Jean Ferson, '52; Roger Stevens and Joe Lucier, both '54.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER

"One question... Where do I flick my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling *you*, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The *sensible* test – the one that gives you the proper answer – is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat. T for Taste) – the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why ...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

ROCK THE RAMS

Massachusetts Collegian

WRECK THE RAMS

VOL. LXI NO. 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 19, 1950

Redmen Lose By Touchdown To Power - Laden Williams

In one of the highest scoring games in recent years on Weston Field, the Ephmen of Williams, pre-game 14 point favorites, downed the fighting Redmen of Massachusetts by a score of 42-34.

Both teams took to the air with success, touchdowns coming thick and fast. Neither side could score consistently on the ground, but their overhead attacks clicked for a total of eight touchdowns via the air route.

The Redmen, in a see-saw, knock-em-down, drag-em-out battle, played an inspired brand of ball as they attempted to upset the favorite.

At the end of the first quarter it looked as if the game would turn into a rout for the Purple, who completely dominated the first fifteen minutes of play while scoring two touchdowns. The first resulted from a march of 60 yards, while the second was set up by a recovered fumble, Delisser passing to Fisher for the tally.

In the second period the Mass. eleven came alive and fought back at their rivals. On the first play of the quarter Williams fumbled on their own 4-yard line with the Redmen recovering. Then Beaulac carried and smashed through right guard to score standing up. A few minutes later "Ape" Warren, capitalizing on a Williams' fumble, pounced on the ball at the mid-field stripe. A 15-yard Williams' penalty brought the Eckmen to the 35-yard line. From there Reebenacher heaved a long pass to Beaulac, who scampered the remaining distance to pay dirt. Smith booted the extra point to equalize the score at 14 all, and the half ended without further scoring.

On the opening play of the third quarter Kid Reebenacher again broke loose as he galloped 30 yards to the Williams' 45-yard line. On the following play he chucked to Anderson for a short gain. Then Andy ran the ball 15 yards to the 20-yard stripe. At this point Benoit, replacing the injured Reebenacher, flipped a pass

Continued on page 5

TEAMWORK—Marty Anderson wields a brutal stiff-arm on a would-be tackler aided by Landry, although illegal, use of hands by unknown. —Photo by Kosarick

Faculty Advisors; Comm. Chm. For Hort Show Named

Early this week, committee chairmen were chosen for the annual Horticultural Show to be held November 4, 5, and 6. General Chairmen are Richard Andrews, S.S.A. '51, and Richard Vara, U. of M. '51, with Paul N. Procopio as Faculty Chairman.

The list of committees, the student chairmen, and faculty advisors is as follows:

Background, Daniel Pellegrino, SSA '51, and **Entrance and Corner,** Frederick Griswold, SSA '51, Professor Gordon King; **Balcony Exhibit,** Miss Barbara France, UM '51, and **Greens,** Francis Ghelli, SSA '51, Professor Lyle Blundell; **Queen's Garden,**—**Construction,** Orlando Capizzi, SSA '51, and **Selection,** Robert Bertram, UM and Horace F. Clay, UM, (graduate students), Professor Lyle Blundell; **Wishing Well,** Winslow Johnson, UM '51, and Wilfred Hooper, SSA '51, Professor Lyle Blundell.

Main **Feature,** Zane Bower, UM, graduate student, Professor Lyle Blundell. Sub-committee include: **Apple Trees,** David Dodge, Professor Arthur French; **Border,** William Hutchinson; SSA '51, Professor S. Church Hubbard; **Fence,** Leroy Egelhoff, UM graduate student, Professor Lyle Blundell; **Picnic Area,** Richard Gallant, SSA '51, Professor Lyle

Continued on page 8

Stockbridge Youth Injured, 2 Killed In Auto Accident

Two people were killed and two others were injured in an automobile accident in Holyoke between 6 and 7 a.m. last Tuesday morning.

Carl Gustafson, a senior in Stockbridge, was hospitalized with a back injury. Killed were Ronald Southard and Richard Harlow, both members of the 4-H groups of Massachusetts. Also injured was Mr. Chester Kulisa, assistant county club agent of Worcester, who was placed on the danger list.

The group were on their way back from a Rural Youth Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia and were due back on campus this morning to drop Gustafson off here, and the other boys were to return home. No details were available.

I.F.C. To Sponsor Pre-Rushing Dance

This Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., The Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council will co-sponsor a freshman dance at the Drill Hall. Chairman of the dance, Rocky Livingston, announced that Frank Sottile will provide music for the occasion. In addition, Al Shuman of Alpha Epsilon Pi and the Sig Ep Gauchos will perform for the affair.

The dance is intended to serve as a pre-rushing dance, with the idea

Continued on page 8

WHAT—**Collegian Meeting**
WHO—**Collegian** Competitors, staff members, Journalism Class, and any persons interested in joining the **Collegian staff.**
WHERE—Skinner Auditorium.
WHEN—8:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 25.
WHY—Showing of "Police Reporter" film and talk by President Van Meter.

Knowlton House Show Friday Night

A variety show is to be presented by Knowlton House on Friday night, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker auditorium, to raise funds for the installment of a new radio-victrola combination. Following the show there will be dancing in Knowlton rec room from 8:30 - 11:00 p.m.

The show, directed by Mary Lowry, will feature such campus notables as Frank Sottile, Ann Morrill, Roland Gagnon, Helen Vierra, Bob Smith, and the Sig Ep Gauchos. Tickets at 60 cents per person covering both the entertainment and the dance may be purchased either at the C-Store or at the office of Knowlton House.

Class-Senate Officer Elections Due; Less Is Nominated For Re-election

by Gin Leccese

Nominations for Senate offices and plans for class elections highlighted the first meeting of the new Student Government, which was pleasantly followed by a tea served by the Woman's Senate, and concocted (I believe) by Miss Kay Romano.

As expected, incumbent president Bill Less was nominated for re-election to the presidency. Running against him will be Hal Markarian and Bruce Wogan. For vice-president, the race will be between Fred Davis and Bob Pehrson. Kay Romano having no competitors is almost sure to be elected secretary. Another three way race is on for treasurer with Frank Kavanagh, Joe Mello, and Miss Sophie Sowyrda running for office.

Class elections soon to roll will be headed by temporary chairman Bob Pehrson. Primaries will be held on Monday, October 30, and finals on November 6, Wednesday. Applications for nominations must, I believe be in a week before primaries. Notices will be placed on all bulletin boards with the procedure for these nominations explained.

Following the rules of the new Senate constitution, primaries will be held to limit the final elections to not more than two persons per office. Other members of this committee to contact for information are Bill Costa, Martie Flynn, Dick Cantor, Renie Frank, and my candidate for the place left open by Phyl Ford and Thelma Litsky in campus life and politics, Laurel Globus.

As usual, mail on campus has been slow in arriving. Many an appointment has been missed because notifications have arrived after the meeting date. A temporary committee has been set up to investigate the mailing situation. Dean Hopkins stated that he believed that a branch post-office on campus would be the best solution.

COLLEGIAN ART STAFF
There will be a short meeting of all members of the Art Staff of the **Collegian,** Thursday evening, October 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Selective Service To Require High Averages For Draft Exemption

Students who are able to keep their scholastic averages at the top of their classes will be deferred from military service during their college careers according to a plan announced recently by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

This plan, which was set up by a board of scientists and professional men, provides for the deferment of the top 50% of the freshman class to continue on to their sophomore year, the top 66% of the sophomore class to be deferred for their junior year, and for the top 75% of the junior class to be deferred for their senior year. Seniors in the upper half of their class will be deferred if they plan to go on to graduate school, and will retain a draft-exempt status so long as they are in good standing.

These percentages, though not definite as yet, approximate the final figures.

In addition, all students will be required to obtain a specific score on a general aptitude exam in order to be eligible for deferment. The score which has been suggested is 120 on the Army General Classification Test.

Those students who are participating in the ROTC program will, of course, be deferred, so long as they remain enrolled, but stiffer requirements are being set up for the advanced courses.

Veterans still retain their draft-exempt status, although General Hershey notes that "those within draft age couldn't have seen much service." The increasing need for more men in the armed forces may necessitate the drafting of these men, but at present no action has been planned. The plan set up this year whereby veterans

Continued on page 8

McGuirk, Allan Talks To Start Frosh Orientation

On Monday night, October 15, the first in a series of freshman orientation programs was held at Butterfield Dorm before an enthusiastic freshman crowd. Bruce Wogan acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program and introduced the main speakers.

Wayne Langill, station director of WMUA, explained the organization of the radio station to the group including such technical matters as production, public relations, and administration. He concluded by inviting all freshmen interested to join the staff of the station.

Mr. Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, asked for the cooperation and support of all students in the University. He explained that the teams would have better success if the school had a little more spirit.

Don Allen, head of the University Club, talked about the spirit that the students had when he attended Mass. State College just prior to the war. He described the methods of orientation used by the Maroon Key then, and told how the Varsity M club began. He went on to describe the purpose of the University Club and their ways of getting money. He concluded by saying that the university had come a long way in athletics and he foresaw bigger and better things in the near future.

When the talks were concluded, Head Coach Tommy Eck showed movies of the W.P.I.—Massachusetts football game and a movie of Football Highlights of 1949.

The meeting proved to be a great success, and more are planned in the near future.

22 Girls Nominated For Miss Esquire; Finals This Week

Within one week from today, the campus will know who will be the Miss Esquire of 1951 entry from this university. Altogether, 22 nominations were submitted to the Collegian office on Tuesday, October 17.

Nominated for the contest were: Kathleen Buckley, '53; Vickie Milandri, '52; Joan Hartley, '53; Grace Feener, '51; Judy Sanders, '53; Barbara Gates, '54; Jane Allen, '53; Caroline Hasbrouck, '52; Lorraine Keane, '52; Arlene Zatyrka, '52; Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, '52; Dorothy Stiles, '52; Aurea Limardo, '54; Jackie McCarthy, '54; Barbara Stevens, '52; Alice O'Donnell, '51; Beverly Sanford, '53; Joanne O'Rourke, '51; Barbara Konopka, '52; Janice Anderson, '53; Sandra Poley, '52, and Eunice Diamond, '52.

Pictures of all those nominated will be taken in the Collegian office at the following hours: 11-12, 3-4, and 7-8 Thursday, October 19. The Judge-

Continued on page 8

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits for the **Index** will begin on Monday, Oct. 16. Appointment cards will be mailed to all seniors. Please be prompt for your appointment. **A sitting fee of $2.00 is payable at the time the picture is taken.** Dress should be appropriate for these pictures; girls are requested to wear white blouses.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 5 OCTOBER 19, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair

MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Teklin, Lee Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Roger Mallory, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews Roger Stevens, Rick White.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Joanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tennsar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vara, Don Audelette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Copy Assistants Dan Morey, Helen Turner

TYPISTS

Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Ruth Sharkey; Joann O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Kathy Staples.

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

BUSINESS BOARD

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder Al Shuman

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Student-Senate Cooperation

The installation of the new Student Senate last Tuesday night marks another step in the execution of the plans made by those who wrote our student constitution over three years ago. The problems that the new Senate will face are many, and the Senate's ability to carry these problems to a successful conclusion remains to be seen.

The Senate has the potential organization to knit the campus closer together and bring about real cooperation between the students and the faculty. The student Government cannot, however, do its part alone. The student body must take a real interest in the work of its government.

The new Senate, like any newly-constituted organization, will face many problems of direction and co-ordinated work in the beginning. The student body must give the Senate a chance to show what that body can do, and actively help the student government in any way possible to fulfill its responsibilities.

The first active role that the new Senate will play on campus will be for Legislator's Day on November 4. The committees are already hard at work. However, the student body still has a supporting role to play. It is the duty of all students to cooperate with the Senate in acting as hosts for the occasion, since this may be one of the few opportunities when we, as students, will have a chance to show **our campus** to our representatives—both what we have and what we lack. Let us not pass up a golden chance such as this. Let us back the Senate wholeheartedly in this and all other projects that they may attempt during the course of the school year.

Enlarging Scope

In the second issue of the **Collegian** this semester, an editorial promised that this newspaper would encourage any organization's attempt to better the university by publicizing that group's efforts and policies to the fullest extent. The **Collegian** believes, that the **Quarterly**, the literary publication of the campus, has outlined a policy deserving such encouragement from not only the **Collegian** but from every member of the student body as well.

The **Quarterly's** program for this year includes the sponsoring of famous speakers in the field of fine arts which will enable the entire student body to acquaint themselves with the finest representatives this field of culture has to offer. The **Quarterly** is also assisting the Writer's Group until that organization becomes established and have already arranged for the first meeting of the group which was held, by the way, in the home of the well-known writer, Robert Francis.

The fall issue of the **Quarterly** will feature a new, more artistic makeup including pictorial representation of as many articles as possible and a more eye-appealing cover. The **Quarterly's** enlarging scope in selection of material will create a better opportunity for non-fiction writers to have their articles accepted and will offer stronger encouragement for letters to the editor.

In a fine gesture toward the faculty, the **Quarterly** has invited them to contribute material and has offered to the undergraduate students the opportunity to publish original compositions and to contest for cash awards similtaneously. The latter is indeed a major step when one realizes that the **Quarterly** does not solicit advertisements and relies only upon funds from the student activity fee.

The staff of the **Quarterly** should be certainly highly commended for their efforts to not only make their publication a finer one for the students but in offering to the Commonwealth a magazine which will help to feature the University in a high literary light.

Freshman Orientation

The initiation of the Freshman Orientation Program last Monday, sponsored by the Student Senate starts off one of the highlights of the Freshmen's first semester.

The freshmen will become acquainted through these weekly programs with the work of organizations on campus, the administration, and the faculty. They will have an excellent opportunity to meet with faculty and student leaders and be able to better decide with which activity on campus they would like to associate themselves.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

BRING ENTHUSIASM TO THE GAME

Last week in the column "Looking Things Over" there appeared this sentence—"WPI's line may have been slightly better but both teams provided their quarterbacks ample defense and neither was willing to give an inch." I wonder if the author of that sentence was at the game. In case he wasn't, I would like to inform him that the U. of M. gained 252 yds. rushing and WPI gained 50 yards by rushing. Now tell me, Mr. Sportswriter, which one of WPI's lines was slightly better than the U. of M.'s—was it their defensive line or their offensive line? I could be mistaken, but I'd say the U. of M. line is much better than WPI's instead of "slightly" worse. Incidentally, I kept the statistics of that game so the above figures are not something I picked up via the grapevine.

By the way, Mr. Broude, were you at the game or is it that you don't know anything about football?

This same question might well apply to many other members of the school for such statements as, "They laid down," and "They gave up." I heard others, but those are typical of the ones I heard first hand. And may I ask if it was the same crowd sitting behind the U. of M. bench when the score was 20-7 in our favor as was there when the score was 21-20 in our opponent's favor?

You should have heard the crowd that attended the Bates game—they went wild at that game. Maybe the fans have a two-platoon system also—one platoon for the games we win and the other for the games we lose.

In this paper last year there were several articles written about the lack of spirit on this campus. Also the Senate was reported to have been studying this problem. As I remember, everyone was trying to decide how we could inject spirit into this campus. Well, I would like to tell you that I personally feel the school missed a golden opportunity last Saturday at Worcester and Monday on campus.

Earlier I stated that I heard a remark to the effect that the team gave up—but, it was the student body.

The night before the Bates game a rally was held in Bowker, and the student demonstration was really wonderful. But why leave your enthusiasm in the auditorium? Bring it out on the field and let loose, win or lose. The football squad practices Monday through Friday; on Saturday, they go out and give their best and just a little bit more. The other students should consider these pre-game rallies as their practice; on Saturdays, they should go out and give their best and just a little bit more.

Forget what the score is—you still have YOUR team on the field giving their best, but are you up in the stand giving your best, regardless of the situation? Remember, you didn't at the Worcester game, but the team did.

This idea of backing teams should go for every sport played on this campus. Last year this paper was guilty of one of the most shameful columns I have ever read: some joker, and that is just what he is, panned the swimming team after they lost a meet to LaSalle, the Notre Dame of swimming. Criticize the teams for lack of determination or for mistakes, but never for trying.

So come on, get behind your teams. They are your friends playing, not hired tramp athletes.

Bob Driscoll, '51
Former Statistician

Editor's Note:

Please refer to the column Looking Things Over for the answer to your first paragraph. In regards to the remainder of your letter, let me say that the *Collegian* commends you highly for your school spirit and believe that your suggestions to the student body are worthy of the greatest praise. However, I do not feel that your reference to the *Collegian* of last spring was intelligently chosen. Whatever mistakes that might have been made last spring should not be subjects of discussion for this fall. After all, they are past and should be forgotten, not kept in the back of ones mind until an advantageous opportunity arises to express a pent-up bitterness. Any attempt to reflect discredit on the *Collegian* in this manner merely to prove a point in a present issue is certainly in poor taste.

TO YOU WHO HELPED

Dear Editor:

School spirit is an intangible thing. Arguments can go on for ever as to why it does or does not exist. But that it does exist in great measure at our university I can verify. Several weeks ago I revealed to a joint meeting of Adelphia, Isogon, the Maroon Key, the Scrolls, The Collegian, WMUA, and the Interfraternity Council, the plight of the marching band. I would like to thank these groups for coming and above all for the evident work they put into the problem. My very special thanks to the committee formed by Connie Petroski, Dave Baker, Bob Grayson, Judy Lappin, Judy Broder, and Gin Leccese . . . who carried the brunt of the job, and to Wayne Langill and Lloyd Sinclair for their spirit of cooperation.

Sincerely,
Harvey Segal

Editor's Note:

Harvey did not mention that it was through his dynamic and spirited campaign to aid the band and particularly by his calling an informal meeting of campus organizations to support a fellow group that he made possible the accomplishments of the committee and the student body.

Collegian Profile No. 40
'Cap'n Bill' Author and Guide

by Judy Broder

It was a pleasure to interview cooperative, congenial Dr. William Vinal for this week's profile. The white-haired professor of biological field studies began his story by saying that he was born in Norwell, Massachusetts.

Dr. Vinal attended Bridgewater Teachers' College where he played football, worked as a librarian, and found his wife. From there he went on to Harvard to take his B.S. and M.A. degrees. There he was the recipient of the George H. Emerson scholarship and ..worked as a botany laboratory instructor. At Brown University he received his Ph.D. and was elected to Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society. He has had many articles published in various magazines, the first being printed in a teachers' magazine while he was at Bridgewater. Also among his publications are two books, *Nature Guiding* and *Nature Recreation*.

A new department was initiated at Massachusetts State College with the arrival of Dr. Vinal in 1937. This department is called Biological Field Studies and offers the Recreational Leadership Training Program. Previous to his position at this school, he was one of the itinerant faculty of the National Recreational Association, offering a training program in recreational leadership. In St. Louis the students presented diplomas as to the faculty; the degree they received was the B. O., Bachelorenasis Owlorium, presented on completion of the 4-H test in Humor, Heckling, Hoofing, and Hinquisitiveness.

Among his travels was a trip to Europe a few years ago, when he visited seven countries making a survey of youth hostels for the American Youth Hostel Association. He recently visited the coastal plain of Maryland as a resource expert for the State Department of Education there. His official capacity was as an advisor for the setting up of a new high school with its curriculum to be centered around water resources. He has served as a guide at three National Parks, Yosemite, Glacier, and Crater Lake.

"Cap'n Bill", as he is called, is probably one of those professors most interested in the progress and welfare of his students. Not only does he have long chats with them and do his best to see that they find good jobs, but also he keeps a scrapbook of the progress of each student after graduation. He saves in these scrapbooks newspaper clippings, photographs, snapshots, and the like. He received his unusual nickname from a group of girls for whom he had a nautical camp on Cape Cod. "They had to call me something," he says.

A family-loving man, he has two children, a son and a daughter, and four grandchildren. A big smile comes across his face and he takes on that tender glow so typical of grandparents when he speaks of his childrens' offspring.

Dr. Vinal is one of the most cooperative persons imaginable. In his unassuming, modest way he does all that he can to help his students and associates.

This Exchanging World

Northeastern News

Freshmen girls may stay out until twelve two nights a week and until ten on other nights. Upperclass girls regulate their own hours and are restricted only by academic standing. It is interesting to note that this year's crop of freshman girls cannot understand why they should be more restricted than the upperclass girls.

Tufts Weekly

We should be allowed to wear dungarees at breakfast any day and Saturday night at supper. It is much easier to put dungarees on over pajamas. In addition, the Saturday night meals are very informal and the clothing should be likewise. As for the rest of the time I agree with the regulations.

Long Island News

Another blow was struck at racial discrimination in the collegiate ranks this past weekend when Flint Greene, Negro tackle, played for Pittsburgh's football team against Duke. It marked the first appearance of a Negro player in a Southern Conference game in North Carolina.

Boston University News

Any day now some smart cigarette company will go all the way and start giving out free textbooks.

Bowdoin Orient

Senior (at basketball game):

"See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year."

Co-ed: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Lippmann On Reporting

Reporting is a post of peculiar honor. Observation must precede every other activity and the public observer (that is the reporter) is a man of critical value. No amount of Money or effort spent in fitting the right man for this work could possibly be wasted, for the health of society depends upon the quality of the information it receives. Good reporting requires the exercises of the highest of the scientific virtues. They are habits of ascribing no more credibility to a statement than it warrants, a nice sense of the possibilities, and a keen understanding of the quantitative importance of particular facts."

—Walter Lippmann

WALSH

The House of Walsh

The House that Jack built was done with lumber and tools—but the one "Tom" built was done with Quality and his fame has spread to forty-eight states. If you need clothes, buy good clothes. WALSHIZATION PAYS!

U. of M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 19 - 28

Thursday, October 19

5:00 p.m. W.A.A., Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner 119
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, North College
7:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Variety Show Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 113
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, Meeting for the election of officers
7:30 p.m. Student Life Committee, Skinner Lounge
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering, Engineering Annex No. 4
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessman Auditorium
8:00 p.m. School of Liberal Arts Meeting. Speaker: Professor Moses Hadas (Columbia University), "A Word on the Greeks," Chapel Auditorium

Friday, October 20

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Variety Show, Bowker Auditorium, Knowlton House Benefit
8:00 p.m. Electrical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory, Rooms 10 and 11
8:30 p.m. Dance sponsored by Knowlton House, Recreation Room

Saturday, October 21

State 4-H Boys Day
SCA Cabin Party, Camp Anderson
12 noon Outing Club hike to nearby hills. Short distance, Cost 15c. Meet in front of Knowlton House. All welcome
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Freshman Dance, Drill Hall, sponsored by Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils

Sunday, October 22

8:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A., Butterfield Lounge

Monday, October 23

7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 24

11:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fashion Show, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club Meeting, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Handbook Staff Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Index Board Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 1
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Library

Wednesday, October 25

10:00 a.m. Massachusetts Bankers' Association, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Society, Chapel Seminar Room
8:00 p.m. Collegian Meeting, Skinner Auditorium

Thursday, October 26

10:00 a.m. Massachusetts Bankers' Association, Bowditch Lodge
11:00 a.m. History, Government and Sociology Convocation, Bowker Auditorium

Admission charge
Open to the public

Fred J. Sievers To Retire After 22 Years Service

Fred J. Sievers, director of both the University of Massachusetts graduate school and the agricultural experiment station, will retire next month after 22 years of service.

Director Sievers came to the University in 1928 from the State College of Washington, where he was head of the department of soils, and where he had established himself as an authority on the management of arid and irrigated soils.

Soon after his arrival at the Amherst school where he became director of the experiment station, he was named Dean of the School of Agriculture. He served in this dual capacity until 1932 when he gave up the deanship to become director of the graduate school.

Through his own research work before becoming a full-time educational administrator, Director Sievers was credited with producing convincing evidence that soil nitrogen, and not moisture, was the immediate limiting factor in crop production in the great grain-producing areas in the country.

In 1949, he was elected a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy. In that year, he also served on the board of Distinguished Service Awards of the federal department of agriculture.

In addition to this work as an educator, Director Sievers has been active in community and civic affairs. At present, he is vice-president of the board of directors of the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

He was active in establishing the Community Chest organization in Amherst and was director of its first self-conducted campaign. He was chairman of the committee named by the Amherst selectmen that made the final recommendation for the purchase of the present water system of the town.

A native of Wisconsin, Director Sievers attended the University of Wisconsin. He and Mrs. Sievers have three children: Jeanette, director of personnel for a business concern in Greensboro, N. C.; Howard, in charge of sales for the northeastern region of the Lederle Labratories at Boston; and Frederick, representative of the Highway Users Association at Washington D. C.

High School Day Marks Statesmen's First Appearance

The Statesmen, the U. of M. male double quartet, made their first appearance of the year September 30 at Bowker Auditorium for visitors from various high schools in Massachusetts.

The Statesmen were organized in 1938 as a male quartet and disbanded in 1942. Reactivated in 1948 as a double quartet through the efforts of Lee Allen, the group received immediate success and gave many performances throughout New England.

The present Statesmen include: Dave Willys and Jack Cody, basses; Bill Cody, baritone; Dave Tarr and Al Good, second tenors; and Rick Wilson and Ken Cutting, director, as first tenors. This close harmony octet will be heard on many occasions at the University in the future.

The repertoire of the *Statesmen* is about evenly balanced among Negro spirituals, barbershop, and popular numbers.

Anyone interested in an audition for a baritone part or as an understudy for any part may contact Ken Cutting at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Round Robin Teas Held Sunday For Future Hellenes

On Sunday afternoon and evening, October 15, the jumble of Greek letters which have been puzzling the freshmen for these past few weeks came alive as the first-year girls were introduced to the tradition of Round Robin teas.

For several days previous to the event, the sorority sisters in each house had been busy preparing for the avalanche of nearly three hundred girls who came to chat, sip tea, munch cookies and cake, and be shown around the houses.

The prospective sisters were divided into groups, each group lead by two upperclassmen from one house to another, with twenty minute visit periods allowed for each house. By the time Sunday night was history, weary sisters had entertained at twelve of these twenty-minute teas, and the footsore frosh had walked from one end of campus to another including halfway into town. In addition, they had consumed untold numbers of calories, met scores of people, and been decorated with paper symbols of every

Continued on page 8

A. A. Robertson Is Appointed To Bacteriology Dept.

Alexander A. Robertson, a member of the Newton, (Mass.) Board of Health, has been appointed assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Massachusetts, according to Professor Ralph L. France, acting head of the department of bacteriology and public health.

A member of the American Public Health Association and the Massachusetts Public Health Association, he was former chief sanitary officer in the Newton Health Department and supervising sanitarian for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health since 1946.

Professor Robertson attended Middlebury College and the School of Public Health at Harvard University. He served as a sanitarian with the Quincy Health Department from 1920-30; health officer at Bar Harbor, Me., from 1930-33 and field epidemiologist with Mass. Dept. of Public Health from 1933-36.

A meeting of the *Quarterly* staff will be held today at 4 p.m. in the office in Mem. Hall.

Nov. 4th Is Legislator's Day Student Govt. Sponsors Event

In a letter from Dean Hopkins' office today, the committees and plans for Legislator's Day, November 4, were revealed.

General Chairmen are Dean Hopkins and Harold Markarian. The Day is being sponsored by the Student Senate and other leading student groups.

In charge of letters to be written to members of the Legislature inviting them up are Mr. Anthony Zaitz of the English Dept., chairman; Joseph Mello, Ed Navickas, Cliff Audette, Fred Davis, Tibbetts, Stephan, Allen, Harvey, Sowyrda, Romano, Wright, and Humphries.

On the program committee are Mr. Sherman Hoar, chairman; David Tarr, Mr. Allan of the extension service, Dean Curtis, Pauline Stephan, with Adelphia and Isogon providing escorts.

In charge of luncheon is Mr. Johnson, head of the University dining halls.

In charge of registration are Mr. Stan Salwak, Mr. Heintz, and Globus, Cantor, and Bassett.

Publicity is being handled by Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of Journalism; Mr. Robert McCartney, head of the News Bureau; Lloyd Sinclair, editor of the Collegian; Wayne Langill, station director of the campus radio station; and senators Costa, Bell, Cavanaugh, and Flynn.

The tentative program calls for visits in the morning starting about ten A.M. to the Horticulture Show, visits to laboratories and classrooms, and general trips around campus. After lunch at Draper Hall, the visiting Legislator's will attend the football game against the University of Vermont.

Engineering School Forms Council For Close Cooperation

The School of Engineering under the guidance of Dean Marston, following the pattern set by other prominent engineering schools, has established an Engineering Council.

The objectives outlined by this council are: fostering closer cooperation among student chapters of the various engineering societies on campus and among students of the School of Engineering, and planning engineering conferences.

The council consists of two officiers and a faculty advisor (from each student branch) who will meet twice a month with Dean Marston. At the last meeting, William Costa, president of the Mechanical Engineering Club, was elected chairman; Dominic Dinoia, vice-president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was elected vice-chairman; and Richard Johnson, secretary of the Electrical Engineering Club, was elected recording secretary.

This year the School of Engineering will play host to the Annual Spring Meeting of the New England Conference of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Representatives of the 15 major engineering schools in New England will be represented. John B. Creeden, the president of the student chapter of the ASCE on this campus, was elected chairman for the conference at Yale last year.

"Learn To Fly" Thru Flying Club

How often have you heard? "I'd like to learn to fly, but it costs too much"? The Flying Club, a group of pilots at the U. of M, has decided to solve the problem. A meeting for those interested is to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room D, Old Chapel.

The club will welcome new members of both sexes. It is not necessary that you have experience. If you are a pilot, here is a chance to build up time for additional ratings.

The emphasis will be on low cost flying. The cost will be less than one-third the prevailing rate at the local airport. The plane will be hangared at Northampton. Several of the members have cars, so transportation to the airport will be no problem.

If you cannot attend the meeting and are interested, get in touch with one of the following: Noel Sheldon, 307 Berkshire House; Paul Swanson, Tel. 61-J; or Norman Anderson, 111 Middlesex.

Engineering Profs Receive Publicity On Their Articles

The University News Service reports that articles published by staff members of the School of Engineering at the U. of M. have attracted attraction in the current issues of two national trade publications.

Dr. Carl S. Roys, professor of electrical engineering, collaborated with Dr. Wilbur R. LePage and Dr. Samuel Seely, both of Syracuse University, in an article on "Radiation From Circular Current Sheets", featured in the September "Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers."

An all-purpose tractor developed by Professors Earl Cox and Herbert Stapleton of the department of agricultural engineering was described in the September issue of "Cranberries".

LOST—Blue Sheaffer's fountain pen. Please return to Maxi Tarapata, 315 Lincoln Avenue, Chi Omega.

LOST: My knitting—Last seen in Room D, Fernald Hall, on Friday, October 6. About six inches of ribbing and design done, orange in color. Please return to Carole Anderson, Knowleton House.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

10% Club saves you money on oil, lubrication, anti-freeze, tires, batteries, repair work, etc.

JOIN TODAY!

College Auto Sales & Service

292 College Street — Amherst

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Victors Over W.P.I. In First Home Soccer Tilt

Libucha Scores Twice In First Redman Win

The University of Mass. varsity soccer team scored its first victory of the current season Saturday when it defeated W.P.I., 3-1.

The Maroon and White booters scored first when co-captain Chet Libucha kicked home a goal from the left sidelines at 5:05 of the first period. Almost all of the first quarter was played in Engineer territory. The rest of the game, however, was quite evenly played.

Libucha scored again in the second canto on a cross shot from the right corner. The Engineers retaliated in the second period when Couto got a clean shot at the nets from in close to narrow the count to 2-1 in favor of the University.

In the third quarter Ed Twardus sent home a long shot from the center of the field to lengthen the lead of the Briggamen to 3-1. There was no further scoring in the game.

The wind played a very strong factor in the outcome of the contest for several shots were carried just over the goals which would have been possible scores on a less windy day.

The lineups:

Massachusetts		W.P.I.
Johnson	g	Sisson
Embler	rf	Leonard
Lapton	lf	Hodgett
Hatch	rh	Foas
Howland	ch	Carujo
Thomas	lh	Ozbas
Seiferth	rw	Haaland
Dickinson	ri	Davidson
Libucha	cf	Fulmer
Tucker	li	Ellsworth
Hunter	lw	Males

Referees: Brown and O'Rourke.

Grid Statistics

	UM	Ephs
Yards rushing	125	158
Yards passing	212	222
Total offense	337	380
Punt Ave.	37	36
First downs	14	16
Yds. penalized	80	105
Passes tried	23	19
Passes completed	15	10

SOCCER

This is the third (and if we get any more threats, the last) in a series of articles on soccer. The first point up for discussion concerns the throw in after the ball goes out of bounds. The throw in is made by a player on the team opposite to that which last touched the ball. Both hands must be used for the throw in with the ball delivered from over the head. The thrower can't play the ball until another player has touched it.

Next on the agenda is the goal kick, which is taken by a member of the defending side from within the area beside the net where the ball went over the goal line wide of the goal. Players have to remain outside the penalty area until the kick is made. The corner kick is made by the attacking team and occurs when the defensive squad was responsible for the ball going out of bounds. The kick, as its name signifies, is made from a corner of the field.

Assisting the referee are two linesmen (the boys with the towels—no not the managers). Each patrols one length of the field and signifies when the ball goes out of bounds.

Saturday there will be an audivisual lesson (the Education Department can take a bow). The Redmen will be hosts to the U of Connecticut booters in a game starting at 2:00.

Now your editor, instead of banging his head against a brick wall, will start bouncing soccer balls off it (the head that is!).

Harriers Win Over Williams By 21-36 Score

The men in purple and white failed to make much of a showing as the harriers in maroon pushed in five of the first seven runners to cross the line to defeat Williams by the decisive score of 21 to 36 here last Friday. The victory prevented Williams from making a sweep of the fall sports, and was especially sweet since it evened up the score after last year's loss at Williamstown.

George Goding, after two consecutive second places, finally ran away from everybody to capture top honors. He took the lead at the start and held it all the way. Nobody could possibly have deserved to win a race any more than he did. Two years ago at Devens he appeared to have almost no aptitude whatever. In the New Englands that year, he was the last man to cross the line. Last year he improved considerably but hurt his ankle midway in the season. This year he is up with the leaders. His case is a remarkable example of what persistence and courage can accomplish, and deserves this mention because it is worthy of emulation by those who, like him, do not have the natural ability to excel at the start of their competitive careers.

The race, though, was a team victory as well, and it was a well balanced and hard running group that won it. Wilson, of Williams, had things his own way in copping the second spot, but Halsey Allen and Damon Phinney fought a bitter duel for four miles with Dorian of Williams, only edging him out at the very finish. Hal was third, 27 seconds behind George, and 1 ahead of Damon, who had about the same margin as Dorian. Behind in sixth and seventh spots were Walt Sargent and Al Duncan, both running a fine race. Harry Hopkins and Lou Buck rounded out the first seven for the Redmen.

Saturday, MIT plays host at Franklin Park in Boston. Last year they were overpowering but graduation has hurt their team. The Redmen will be out to scalp the Engineers in a meet that may go either way.

The summary:

1-Goding, UM; 2-Wilson, W; 3-Allen, UM; 4-Phinney, UM; 5-Dorian, W; 6-Sargent, UM; 7-Duncan, UM; 8-Banta, W; 9-Haskell, W; 10-Hopkins, UM; 11-Buck, UM; 11-Cosgriff, W.

Score: UM 21, W 36

Time 23:57.8 (record for new course)

WEEKLY ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Football

Fri.	20th	Conn. '54	8:00
Sat.	21st	R.I. State (away)	2:00

Soccer

Sat.	21st	Connecticut	2:00
Sat.	21st	Amherst '54 (away)	2:30
Tues.	24th	Monson High	3:00

Cross Country

Sat.	21st	M.I.T. (away)	2:00
Sat.	21st	M.I.T. '54 (away)	2:00

Do you know that-

Forty years ago the U of M downed Worcester Tech 14-5 in football for its first win of the season having previously tied Rhode Island and lost to Dartmouth and Trinity.

Thirty years ago the Redmen whipped Vermont 21-7 for their fourth straight win. That year the Maroon and White suffered only two defeats in the course of an eight-game season.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

In answer to Mr. Driscoll's letter which appears on page 2 there seems to be little that I can say for his statistics are accurate and one cannot argue with facts. What stood out in my mind was the amount of time the W.P.I. backfield had in which to throw their passes and which in this case led to their victory.

Credit for this should have been given to W.P.I.'s offensive line and not taken away from the great job the University line did even though they were outweighed.

As for last Saturday's game against Williams it can be described only as terrific. It was a game which the Eckmen were "up for". A contest which saw a twelve point favorite Williams team almost go down to defeat.

The Redmen were not to be fooled with and they showed that from the beginning. At the end of the first period the purple looked as though they might run away with the game but the Eckmen were just getting warmed up. By the half they had tied the score and from then on the Redmen fought as they had never before and put on a devastating display of team football.

Credit for the closeness of the game cannot be given to any one individual or any group of players. Reebenacker played his usual good game and after he was hurt Benoit came in to show that he too knew quite a bit about football. He passed for two touchdowns, scored one and did a great job in running the team.

Frosh Open With 28-13 Triumph; Play UConn Here Friday Night

The Little Indians opened their season before over 2000 fans Friday night by giving a great exhibition of spirit and class in downing the Wesleyan Frosh 28-13. The Maroon and White scored twice in the first period and then proceeded to roll along to victory.

All of the Redmen points were scored by Eastern Massachusetts boys, three of whom are from Greater Boston, Quarterback George Mitchell, former Natick High star scored two touchdowns, the first coming on the seventh play of the game when he galloped over from the 24 and the second in the opening minutes of the fourth stanza on a 29 yard run after taking a lateral from Vince Mercadante.

Marty Anderson set up a few scores with long passes and practically ran the Ephmen off the field with his running.

Ray Beaulac was not only terrific on defense but helped himself to three big touchdowns while George Howland also got one. Russ Beaumont, playing his first game this year, came in for two plays and set up the last t.d. with a long aerial to Anderson. Don Smith booted well and picked up four points with his toe.

Tiger Nichols, Warren, Pyne, Speak, Boynton, Conway and all the others played a good game and deserve the backing of the school. As the Redmen's trainer Ben Ricci said, "The team is ours win or lose and we must stay behind it."

Fullback Herb Bamel of Dorchester lived up to his former honor as Boston All-Star by scoring the second touchdown of the game in the middle of the first quarter and consistently gaining ground on hard jabbing bucks into the Wesleyan secondary. Harry Stathopoulos of Malden blocked a Wesleyan punt in the third period for a safety, while Tom Chambers of, Mansfield took a third-yard pass from Bill Rex of Foxboro and went over standing up for the final tally.

The Massachusetts line out-charged and out-fought the Cardinal line throughout the game. Outstanding in this performance were ends Jack Casey of Worcester and Tony Chambers of Mansfield, tackles Harry Stathopoulos and Harry Wilson, guards Eddie Brophy and Frank Grandone.

The Little Indians performed well of the split "T" which gave them plenty of opportunity to use their power. Buster Di Vincenzo, former St. Johns Prep star, lived up to expectations with his clever running and converted two out of four extra points.

Wesleyan's scores were made on a 80 yard run by Ken Smith, who is certain to establish himself as one of the best backs in New England when he joins the Wesleyan varsity next year, and by Slauvlin on a quarter back sneak in the third quarter. Wesleyan made only one sustained drive and that led to their second tally. Otherwise the Maroon stop

Continued on page

Botany Tartans
4 in hand and Bows—WRINKLE PROOF $1.50
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Eckmen Get 34; But Williams 42

Continued from Page 1

into the out-stretched arms of George end zone. Smith missed the extra point, but the Mass. fans roared approval as their heroes took a 6 point lead. This lead, however, was short-lived since the Purple, aided by a 15-yard Maroon and White clipping penalty, roared back up the field with a vengeance. At mid-field Delisser completed a jump pass to Fisher, who then barreled his way over the remaining 40 yards for the tying score. Mierzejewski came in and broke the existing tie by booting the ball between the uprights. Before the quarter ended, the Purple had added another seven points as RHB Morrison of Williams grabbed a pass in the end zone with Mierzejewski adding the extra point. The third period score read: Williams 28, Massachusetts-20.

Beaulac Scores Third

As the last quarter started, the Eckmen were down but not not yet counted out. Anderson, leading ground gainer of the game, ran 23 yards on the opening play to the Williams' 38 yard line. In three consecutive plays Benoit chucked passes to Anderson and Pyne to bring the ball to rest on the 15-yard line. Then Capt. Andy completed a pass to Beaulac, who went over for his third TD. Smith booted and UM trailed by only one point. Williams, trying desperately to shake their antagonizers, struck twice in rapid succession through the air. When the smoke had cleared, the Purple had added two more touchdowns to wrap up the game. But the Eckmen did not go down to defeat without one last dying kick. Beaver Beaumont completed a pass to Anderson on the Williams' seven-yard line, from where Benoit bucked over for the last touchdown. The Ephmen then got hold of the ball and froze it until the time ran out.

TEPEE — — TOPICS

Writing a second column on the sports page can have its disadvantages what with two great (?) minds bearing one thought. Nevertheless, it bears restatement, in our words (eg and I again) if you please, that the exhibition put on by the varsity against Williams Saturday was the best performance we have ever (that means four years) seen by the U of M gridsters. The Tepee especially lets out a warhoop for Ray "Three Touchdown" Beaulac, Bob "Stone Wall" Warren, and Jack Benoit.

But why is it that it's mostly the backs who get the glory? How about Don Smith, Red Hendrickson and "Slim" Nolan, to mention a few. The Ephmen rate as the best team the Redmen will meet this season, so if Tommy Eck's cohorts put on similar exhibitions in their remaining games, it should be a good season.

What with the Boston College Eagles on the frosh grid schedule and on two varsity schedules, the logical result is the present rumor that the Eagles will turn up on the varsity football schedule. After all, the way B.C. has been playing, it could use a "soft" season's opener. However, fellow warriors and squaws, this is still rumor. The Redmen have Yankee Conference schedule committments to fulfill first.

When a frosh team (the sport we shall not mention) defeated a varsity team (the school we shall not mention) the latter desired to keep down the publicity. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea! What happened to all our frosh (and some of them lasted through the sophomore year) stars who passed on to other seats of higher learning and thereabouts. Names aren't so important that they need athletes transferring out of Notre Dame. We're not trying to make this Notre Dame, just saying that when we are fortunate enough to get outstanding athletes up here, and there are a number on the frosh grid team, it would be a good idea to make them want to stick around—maybe a chain around their neck and tied to the Alumni Field press box would do the trick.

I've got that tomohawk back, Mr. Eck, but judging from the Williams game, the boys won't need it—All you, boys!!!

—The Sports Editor

Aggies Beaten 13-0; Lose To Vermont

Last Saturday, dedication ceremonies were held at the E. K. Hall athletic field at Vermont Academy, and the Vermont team got into the spirit of the occasion by beating the Stockbridge football team 13-0.

The entire story of the game can be attributed to the number of fumbles made by the Aggies. Early in the first period, a penalty and fumble gave Vermont the ball on the Aggie 15, from where they quickly pushed it over to lead 7-0. A few minutes later, the Aggies set up another Vermont T.D. by another costly fumble that put them ahead 13-0 and cost the Aggies the ball game.

From that point on, the Aggies held their own in the ball game. They were constantly in Vermont territory, but pass interceptions and fumbles robbed the Blue and White of possible scores.

Mike Wright, 140 pound defensive player, turned in a sparkling performance. Capt. Dick Trenholm turned in a good performance on the line, and Fred Kelly, Bob Bishop, and Jim Stewart turned in some excellent runs.

Next Saturday, the Aggies will travel to Wentworth Institute to meet an undefeated Engineer team.

For Your "Double Life"...

New Arrow "Doubler"

It's easy to quick-change with the "Doubler." For lounging, for sports ... wear the collar open. Close it, add a tie ... and you're set for class or date. Try it! $3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS. Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand. Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree ... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Frosh Triumph . . .

Continued from page 4

White kept their offense bottled up.

The Ballmen rolled up fourteen first downs to four for Wesleyan and gained 205 yards to 150 for the Red and Black. George Mitchell accounted for 74 yards and Bill Rex for 55. The Cardinal's Smith made 127 of his team's 150 yards.

Lineups:

Little Indians: Ends—Casey, Yucob, Ryan, Chambers, Costello, Gentile; Tackles—Pearl, Stathopoulos. Carty, Wilson, Cullinan; Guards—Grandone, McNiff, Frykman, Konigsberg, Brophy, Foley, Dennis, May; Centers—Johnson Thibodeau, Joy, Corcoran; QB—Davis, Mitchell, St. Paul; HB—Rex, Mercadante, Di Vicenco, Redman; FB—Bamel, Taft.

Wesleyan: E—Bachman, T—Sweet, Buffa; G—McCrey, Spada; C—Peck; QB—Shourlin; HB—Brown, Harsay; FB—Smith.

Little Indians	14	0	2	12—28
Wesleyan	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns: Mitchell (2), Bamel, Smith, Shourlin, Chambers; PAT—Swencenzo (2), Swanger; Safety—Stathopoulos.

It's George Howland on the end of a Jack Benoit pass for UM touchdown Number 3.

THEY'RE OFF—Start of UM-Williams cross country race won by Goding (UM) third from left. —Photo by McKnight

FENCING NOTICE

The Fencing Club will hold meetings Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. at Drill Hall until further notice. This year's program will be CO-ED.

The Sports Editor wants suggestions for a permanent heading for "Tepee Topics." Ideas, or preferably diagrams will be accepted. To give a general idea, how about the words Tepee Topics drawn around an Indian tepee with smoke curling out the top.

Frosh Beaten by UConn In Soccer Opener 3-2

The Little Indian booters opened their soccer season last Friday by bowing to the Univ. of Connecticut on the latter's field by a score of 3-2. The Maroon and White came from behind to tie the game in regulation time, only to bow in overtime.

A strong wind hindered the U-M attack. Nevertheless the frosh came from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to score and deadlock the contest. Dave Yesalis tallied in the second period after UConn had taken a one goal lead. A Hoelzel scored in the final stanza for the Castraberti-men (wheww).

Lineups:

Little Indians		Connecticut
Clapp	g	Kohl
Marx	rfb	Rutherford
Spaulding	lfb	Picke
Murray	rhb	Emerson
Knapton	chb	Eykelenb
Monaghan	lhb	Yavas
Bridges	or	Waterma
Wattanayadorn	ir	Brama
Hoelzel	il	Kennedy
Yesair		Calderin
Barrows	ol	Moke
Cohen	sub	
O'Donnell	sub	
MacLauchlin	sub	

Conn goals: Kennedy, Calderin, Mokee
U of M goals: Yesair, Hoelzel

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 N. Pleasant St.
TEL. 440
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette – Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Frank's Canteen Service

HOTDOGS—HAMBURGS—GRINDERS—ICE CREAM
EVERYNIGHT 8:30 AT DORMITORIES 702 MAIN STREET

WITH THE GREEKS

I. F. C.

Tentative plans have been made for the Greek Ball. A name band, Ralph Flanagan's if possible, will be obtained. All members and pledges of fraternities will be assessed for the price of a ticket. Although tickets will be sold to fraternity men only, the fraternity men may sell their tickets to non-fraternity men. The dance will probably be held at the Northampton High School gym.

Don't forget the I.F.C. sponsored Freshman Dance on Saturday night, Oct. 21. Music will be furnished by Frank Sottile's orchestra.

Mario Fortunato and Bob Smith will represent the council at the National Interfraternity Conference to be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Nov. 24 and 25.

All fraternities that expect to have vacancies in February are to bring written notices to that effect to the next meeting. Barring unforseen circumstances, approximately 20 vacancies are expected.

Judy Lappin will represent the Pan Hellenic Council on the Greek Week Committee.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is proud to announce the pledging of Shelley Saltman and Howie Mendelsohn, both of the class of '53. Howie is a transfer from the University of Alabama, while Shelley transferred from Hobart College.

Last Thursday night, defending champions Alpha Epsilon Pi scored their first victory of the year as they edged out a strong Kappa Sig sextet, 7-6. Sparked by the passing of Gene Misiaszek, Kappa Sig jumped off to a 6-0 lead at half time. However the Blue and Gold came roaring back in the second half and, with the passing of Phil Goldman and the running of Buddy Sheiber, clinched the game.

The team's next game on Thursday night will be the all-important one against TEP, their chief rivals.

During the summer, four brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi—Past Master Dan Issenberg, Master Gerald Popkin, and brothers Harry Bain and Herb Clayton—attended the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi. During the course of the convention, they brought back the cup awarded to Dr. Arthur Levine for being the best advisor among the national chapters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the Initiation of the following members: Joan Stronach, Nancy Keaney, Nina Chalk, Elizabeth Fisler, Gretchen Mathias, Elinor Gannon, Marilyn Robertson, Luice Mooney, Carolyn Moulton, and Eileen Toner, all of the class of '53.

Two of Kappa's recent pledges are Ann Morrill, and Joan Hartley, both of the class of '53.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Coach Tom Cauley's "Lamb Chops" downed TEP in their second intramural football game, 19-13. This second win without any losses gives the team a perfect record thus far.

An explanation as to the reason for Lambda Chi's closely resembling pavemen on the campus during the past week is necessary. A week ago the faithful old hot-water tank stopped functioning. Thus, each member was compelled to raise a beard until the tank was repaired, just in time for the party Saturday night. Electric razors were tried, but the overloaded circuit couldn't supply enough amps.

Lambda Chi members and visitors during the week-end included; Tom McGarr, ace hot-water tank engineer; Dick Winn, a draftsman at Devens; Doc Hillyard and Ralph Carew, teaching Hillyard and Ralph Carew, teacher; and Fran Lucier, a prospective husband. The local chapter was host to four Lambda Chis from Cornell, four from Michigan, and one from Cumberland University, Tennessee.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following men on October 16: seniors, Boyd Allen, Charles Goller, and Louis Rigali; juniors, David Reed, Earl Raymond, and Harold Weston; sophomores, James Chapman, William Cody, Vincent Galli, Robert Garnett.

The Phi Sig intramural football team is rolling along full force with two victories and no defeats. After unanimous dicisions over Sig Ep and Kappa Sig, the team is hoping for an undefeated season. Versatility among players such as Mac Payne, Don Costello, Bud Knight, Ed McCauley, Carl Aylward, and Bruce Wogan provides a conbination that is hard to beat.

The social committee has decided to have Saturday night dances open house for the benefit of all the new students who would like a closer look into fraternity life at the University.

It is hoped that Rocky Roth, left end for the Redmen, will recover quickly from the injury he suffered at the Williams game, after playing magnificant ball. Working in conJunction with Rocky, Al Speak has been very valuable in defense in backing up the line.

Q. T. V.

During the past week, Q.T.V.'s football team split in their two games, to make their record 1-2. On Tuesday evening, in a torrential downpour, Q.T.V. was beaten by Theta Chi, 6-0, due to a skillful catch that set up the only touchdown of the game with only three minutes left to play. In fairness to both teams, the game should never have been played because of the condition of the field.

Q.T.V. won its first game of the year when it defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 12-6. Eddie Hession was the offensive star while Ed Burke and Bob Fedel excelled in defense. Hession and Fellows scored for the winners.

Bill Spencer has been apointed Q.T.V.'s representative to the Student Christian Association.

There will be no dance this weekend because of the IFC Freshman Dance at Drill Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday night S.A.E. held its "sweater dance" to the accompaniment of Nunzi Mayo's three piece combo. Chaperones for this party were Dr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon.

This year's social chairman, Wes Kelley, has devised a way of setting up the decorations at the dances which enables all the S.A.E.'s and their guests to meet the chaperones. This system was set up with the idea in mind of promoting friendlier relations between the chaperones and members.

S.A.E. slid through the mud last Tuesday night to win their second football game by defeating ZZZ 13-12.

Up to last week just a few of the brothers could justifiably play the piano. Now, with the arrival of a new player piano each and every member finds himself completely at home with the "88". This piano will probably provide its share of entertainment at future S.A.E. parties.

Sigma Delta Tau

The members of Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau will visit the chapter house at Rhode Island State College this week-end.

Friday night, before leaving, SDT will sponsor services at the Hillel House. Saturday, the girls will attend the U of M-Rhode Island football game, and on Sunday will be guests at Alpha Beta chapter's brunch.

Tau Epsilon Phi

For the eighth consecutive term, Tau Epsilon Phi has copped the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. TEP has won this award, without missing a semester, since its post-war presentation; and the average for this semester was 78.88.

TEP lost its first fraternity football game in two starts to Lambda Chi Alpha last Tuesday night by a score of 19-13. Since both teams were hampered by a deluge of rain, the efficiency of all running plays was greatly reduced. After Lambda Chi had taken a 13-0 lead, TEP strategy proved effective when a second team wearing duck webs took the field and literally swam across to score. Scoring for TEP were Sonny Gochberg and Stan Barron; and outstanding on defense were backs Barr, Less, Weinstein, and Gochberg, and linemen Waldman, Brody, Blauer, and Shuman. On the whole the victory was due to an excellent passing and receiving combination.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the brotherization of Robert Hyman, '53, a resident of Greenfield, Mass.

Pi Phi

Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Jayne Allen, Virginia Booth, Janet Buck, Wendolyn Card, Jocelyn Dugas, Priscilla Ordway, Bethel Pratt, and Marcia Small, all of the class of '53; and the pledging of Eileen Kovey, '52, and Billie Harvey, '53.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi in its second football victory edged Q.T.V. this week by a close score of 6-0. Last week the victim was Zeta Zeta Zeta by a score of 26-0. The schedule promises to be a tough one, but the boys are enthusiastic.

Bob Smith has been named chairman of the rushing committee, which includes Dave Young, Gin Leccese, Bob Johnston, Whit Crawford, Bruce Cooley, Dave Willey, Bill Massidda, Bob Gunter, Bob Wells, Al Leavitt, Doug Martin, and Don Junkins.

Gin Leccese has received his Adelphia jacket. Has anyone seen him wearing it????

REMEMBER—only nine days until—!

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Tri-Zeta elected its first permanent officers on October 9. They are Sherwood Carver, '53, President; Ed Beckwith, '53, Vice-president; Glenn Barber, '53, Secretary; Don Chucka, '53, Treasurer; and Jack Stuart, '53, and Sal Cianciulli, '51, IFC representatives.

Now starting its first full year of activities, Tri-Zeta is being hard hit by Uncle Sam. Treasurer protem, Herman Nelson, '52, became the first alumnus when he was called into the Navy last month. In addition, the man with the whiskers is hot on the trail of three other members.

ZZZ has produced a football team that can offer spirited competition to any fraternity. Although the team has no wins as yet, its 6-0 loss to AGR and its 13-12 loss to SAE were both good games. The Tri-Zeta six is prepared to achieve the win column in the near future.

CONCERT ASSOC.

The University Concert Association announces that all University Staff members may purchase first semester tickets for themselves and family, at $1.50 each, tax included, by calling Extension 351 or by visiting Room 202, Stockbridge Hall.

High school and grammar school student tickets for each concert are available at 60 cents each, tax included.

This year's attractions are: October 31—Adele Addison, Soprano; December 10—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; February 5—Iva Kitchell, Dancer and Mime; and February 27—Artur Rubenstein, Pianist.

All concerts will be held in the Cage, at 8 p.m., except the Rochester Philharmonic, which will perform at 2:30 p.m.

Oh, just down to the libe to study a little Anatomy!

Home Ec Delegates Attend Conference Saturday in Washington

Dean Helen S. Mitchell and Miss Alice Janee will be attending a convention of the American Dietetic Association in Washington, D. C. this Saturday, October 20.

Dean Mitchell will be attending in the capacity of Speaker of the House of Delegates which is the governing body of the association.

Other members of this association on the home economics department are Mrs. Gladys Cook and Miss Oreana Merriam.

TIME Magazine
Special Student Rate — 8 months, $2.00
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

AMHERST'S STORE FOR MEN
Complete Line of Men's Wear
REASONABLE PRICES
G. W. WARREN, Prop.
69 MAIN STREET

AMHERST
TONITE ONLY — OCT. 19
'In A Lonely Place'
— starring —
HUMPHREY BOGART
FRI. SAT. — OCT. 20-21
'Caribou Trail'
— starring —
Randolph Scott—"Gabby" Hayes
SUN.-TUES. — OCT. 22-24
'TEA FOR TWO'
— starring —
Doris Day—Gordon MacRae
WED. THUR. — OCT. 25, 26
'Sunset Boulevard'
— starring —
William Holden—Gloria Swanson

TOWN HALL
FRI. SAT. — OCT. 20-21
'Red River'
JOHN WAYNE
—Co-Hit—
"Copacabana"
SUN. MON. — OCT. 22, 23
'Johnny Eager'
— starring —
ROBERT TAYLOR
— Co-Hit —
"Blossoms In The Dust"

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

Everybody's doing it—

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—*that's why millions of smokers say:* THEY SATISFY.

CHESTERFIELD LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Topics from the Tower

by Rick White

Originating this Tuesday, a program of popular music entitled, "Easy Listening" will be heard over WMUA each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frank Donovan will M.C.

Many students have inquired how the Williams' game was broadcast from Williamstown last week. It was a cooperative venture of WMUA and WIPUO, the campus "Ham" station in Stockbridge Hall. The "Ham" station staff, under the guidance of Professor Smith, WMUA advisor, built a trailer with a portable-mobile transmitter. A crew drove to Williams with the trailer and reported the game by Morse Code to the WIPUO office in Stockbridge attic. The code was then translated and relayed by Frank Spear to the WMUA studio where Norm Lee flashed the results to the listening audience.

The resignations of Robert Servais as public relations director and Russ Beaumont as sports announcer have been accepted by Wayne Langhill, station director. Bob will remain with the station but in another capacity. His replacement will be named at a later date. "Beaver" Beaumont has returned to the football squad, and will be replaced by Joe Bombrowski. Larry Higgins, and Bruce Wogan.

Those who appreciate the local jazz musicians will be pleased to hear that half-hour tape recordings were made of the bands at the Sportsmen's Club and Johnny Green's.

Next Wednesday evening, PBS will present the first of a series of broadcasts from the stage of the Amherst Theatre. The program will include a quiz show with prizes for successful contestants. Equipment from both Amherst College radio station, WAMF, and the University radio station will be used.

Selective Service ...

Continued from Page 1

may take advanced military training in their senior year, receiving commissions upon graduation, applies only to this year, but if the need for officers is still acute next year, it may be extended.

For those students who cannot meet the requirements of high scholastic averages and are drafted, the fact that they have had one or two years of college will be a help in their getting into Officers' Candidate School.

Hillel Club

Thorne Smith's hilarious comedy, "Turnabout" will be featured in the movie program sponsored by Hillel at Memorial Hall, Sunday, October 22, at 7 p.m. Short subjects will also be shown.

The admission charge will be 35 cents for non-members and 10 cents for members.

Hort Show ...

Continued from Page 1

Blundell; **Tool House,** David Gould, UM '51, Professor Lyle Blundell; **Turf,** Stanley Wender, SSA '51, Professor Lawrence Dickinson.

Store—Inside, Selling, Miss Lorraine Selmer, SSA '51, and James Patterson, UM '52, **Construction,** Walter Frost, SSA '51, Professor Grant Snyder; **Store—Inside,** Herbert Holmes, UM, graduate student, Professor Grant Snyder; **Student Exhibits,** Brewster Fuller, UM, Graduate student, Professor Paul Procopio.

Attendance, Gerald Drinkwater, SSA '51, Professor Charles Dunham; **Clerks, Miss** Beverly Swift, SSA '51, Professor Charles Dunham; **Corsages,** Professors Donald Ross and Frederick Knowles; **Guides,** Paul Rogers, SSA '51, Professor Clark Thayer; **Labeling,** Charles Perin, UM, graduate student, Professor Paul Procopio; **Music,** Professor Paul Procopio; **Publicity,** Lloyd Sinclair, UM '51, Professor Paul Procopio; **Table Decorations,** William Ives, UM '51, Professor Alfred Boicourt.

Trucking, Joseph McCrea, SSA '51, Professors Oliver Roberts and James Anderson; **Maintenance,** Richard Brown, SSA '51, Professor Charles Dunham; **Clean-up,** Richard Vara, UM '51, and Richard Andrews, SSA '51, Professor Donald Ross.

Information—Design and Information, Miss Joan France, UM '51; **Construction,** David Perry, SSA '51, Professor Clark Thayer.

There will be a meeting for all the committee chairmen at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 19, in French Hall, Room 102.

Round Robin Teas ...

Continued from Page 3

sorority on campus. As one freshman girl was heard to remark, "It seems as if I've done nothing but eat since dawn."

The members weren't so fortunate; they had the task of preparing refreshments for three hundred guests, but not the enjoyment of eating their dainty delicacies. That will no doubt explain the hungry, haggard look found on many sorority members' faces around ten o'clock Sunday night.

Gruelling as all this sounds, the Round Robin teas are an important members. More open house events are part of the annual search for new to follow to help freshmen and upperclassmen become acquainted before the process of mutual picking and choosing begins.

Pomology Club

The Pomology Club won first prize of $50 for an exhibit of apples at the Annual Fall Harvest Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held last week at Horticultural Hall in Boston. The prize was given for a display of 60 varieties of apples filling 100 square feet. The fruit was picked, graded, and set up by members of the club and came from the collection of varieties here at the University.

22 Girls ...

Continued from Page 1

ing Committee will choose four from the 22 pictures taken. Professional pictures will then be taken of these four and the final decision will be made by impartial judges to be chosen later from off-campus.

Student Wives Club

At the first meeting of the Students' Wives Club which met in Skinner Hall Tuesday, October 3, Miss Davey, advisor, explained the history of the club to the new members. The following officers were elected: president, Marian Wyman; vice-president, Linnea Kent; secretary, Mel Flavin; treasurer, Mary Williams.

Anyone interested in any activity should contact the following group chairmen: swimming, Barbara Brickett; sewing, Linnea Kent; textile painting, Charlene Palkowski; card group, Jeanette Kelleher; work basket, Mrs. Gendall; publicity, Shirley Gaudy; refreshments, Mary Haughton; Christmas party, Helen Synenori nursery, Shirley Aneatis.

French Club

Featured at the first meeting of the French Club were the following students from Amherst College: André Daniere, Pierre Carton, Jean Paul Delamotte, Yves Montet-Jourdan; and Michel Cabour. Their appearance was in accordance with the French Club's tradition of having students from France give their impressions of American life for the benefit of American students.

University Dance ...

Continued from Page 1

that the Greeks and the freshmen may get to know each other better before actual rushing starts next month. Consequently all freshmen and Greeks are invited to the dance, and there will be no admission charge for the affair.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

GO TO THE RALLY

Massachusetts Collegian

BEAT NORTHEASTERN

VOL. LXI NO. 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 26, 1950

Less Re-elected President At Student Senate Elections

Bill Less, incumbent Senate president, was re-elected to the Senate Presidency by a decisive majority over his opponents Hal Markarian and Bruce Wogan. The entire senate body of 35 cast their vote at the election of Senate officers, held Tuesday, October 24, at Skinner Auditorium. All the newly elected officers received wide majorities.

Fred Davis, commuter representative, was elected Vice President, defeating Bob Pehrson (SPE). Abbey's Senator Kay Romano, who was unopposed for the office of secretary, was formally elected secretary by a single vote cast by the newly installed president. Frank Kavanagh, married student's senator was elected treasurer, defeating candidates Joe Mello (Plymouth) and Sophie Sowgrda (Thatcher).

Elections were halted temporarily during the balloting for Senate president when the question of the legality of proxy voting was presented. Knowlton's Senator Rene Franck, who is ill from a recent accident, was represented by a proxy elected by House President Jean Small.

Senator Markarian, in defending the acceptance of proxy voting pointed to the fact that it would be unforgiveable to deny the 85 members of Knowlton House representation at the all important senate elections merely because of a legalistic paucity.

The senate voted to accept Knowlton's vote by proxy, despite there being no constitutional provision for proxy voting. The legality of the vote is substantiated by a House President's prerogative to see that the house gets its representation in the snate.

In an interview following the elections, senate president Bill Less said in effect that he was very happy at being re-elected and that he would try his utmost to justify the faith his fellow senators have in him.

"Man for man, and woman for woman," President Less stated, "I believe this senate is the best senate in U of M has ever had. Their enthusiasm and ability to get things done quickly and right is best illustrated by the work accomplished by the Senate for the November 4th Legislator's Day.

Continued on page 3

Pres. Van Meter Receives UN Flag From 4-H Club

President Ralph A. Van Meter received the first UN flag made by 4-H members in Hampshire county in a formal ceremony on the campus Tuesday, October 17.

The UN flag, which will be flown on the campus October 24 to honor United Nations Day, was presented to Dr. Van Meter by Helen Parker and Alberta Wolfe, two 4-H'ers who helped to make the flag.

Acting as color guards were UM ROTC Cadets Corie Hale, Donald MacLean, Victor Marcotte, Renie Bernier, and Norman Frisbie.

After October 24, the UN flag will fly at all University functions at which the American flag is carried by a color guard.

In accepting the flag for the University, President Van Meter praised 4-H clubs for their efforts to further

Continued on page 8

Lotta Crabtree, Modern Cinderella, Founded Agricultural Scholarships

by A. J. T. McDonough

It is from out the hands of a cigar-smoking Boston spinster that approximately 75 U. of M. students each year receive badly needed funds for continuing their education.

Lotta Crabtree succeeded in living a fascinatingly unconventional existence up until her four million-dollar will made newspaper headlines for weeks after her death.

Daughter of a gold-crazy, deserting father, Lotta started her path to riches in noisy San Francisco saloons of the mid-nineteenth century. The seven-year-old redhead had a nostalgic appeal to her audience of unshaven miners and cowboys, and her rewards came in the form of showers of gold nuggets and little bags of gold dust.

The extent of Lotta's talents seemed to parallel her own growth and her repertoire eventually included jigs, polka, and soft shoe dancing as well as vocal renditions of the old ballads her audience loved so well.

The eccentric little star was 17 when she and her mother decided to invade the east. Success was met wherever the girl appeared, and she became one of the best liked of New York celebrities.

Lotta's private life was carefully supervised by her tyrannical mother, and all suitors were systematically discouraged. Worth millions now, Lotta's chief diversions were her black cigar and the traditional family cracker and milk before bed time.

Her later years were spent in a Boston hotel where her antiquated clothes and black cigar made her well known in short time.

It took months of wrangling after Lotta's death at the age of 77 before her wishes were finally effected. Among the provisions of her will, the thoughtful old lady left a large sum for erecting drinking fountains for "men, horses, birds, and dogs" in San Francisco, New York, and Boston, since "these were the cities that treated me best".

Continued on page 8

Merger of Horticulture, Agriculture, Stockbridge; Sieling Made New Dean

A sweeping reorganization affecting the University of Massachusetts' schools of agriculture and horticulture, the Stockbridge school, the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Extension Service will take place on October 31, when the School of Horticulture will be merged with the School of Agriculture. Dr. Dale H. Sieling will be dean of the combined schools, and will become head of the Agricultural Experiment Station upon the retirement of Director Fred J. Sievers on October 31.

"The new dean of the combined School of Agriculture and Horticulture will coordinate all the University's services in Agriculture," President Van Meter said. "This will include the two year Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service. Upon the retirement of Extension Director Willard A. Munson in January, the Extension Service will be administered by an associate dean."

The new School of Agriculture and Horticulture, containing 12 departments, will be one of the strongest agricultural schools in the Northeast. The merger will bring into close coordination the research, teaching, and extension work in agriculture, and will establish a single point of contact between the agricultural program and the farm organizations of the Commonwealth.

Dr. Sieling, a member of the State University's faculty for 10 years and head of its agronomy department in the School of Agriculture since 1947, will be replaced as department head by Dr. William G. Colby, who has been a professor at the University since 1936.

A native of McCracken, Kansas, Dr. Sieling was graduated from Kansas State College in 1931 and received his Ph.D. in soil chemistry from Iowa State College in 1936. He has taught at Iowa State and Purdue University and served as a major in World War II. His recent publications include four papers in "Soil Science" on the effect of organ-

Continued on page 8

TYPISTS WANTED!

All girls interested in typing, are invited to join the Collegian staff next Monday.

First In Concert Series For the Season, Adele Addison Sings In Cage, Oct. 31

by Gerry Maynard

The University of Massachusetts will have the privilege of being entertained by the well-known Soprano soloist, Adele Addison, who is appearing here next Tuesday night at 8 in the Physical Education building.

Miss Addison will open the concert series at the University as she embarks on her first extended U.S. tour of 30 cities. This will be her second appearance here. Only two years ago, the University witnessed her performance as a soloist in Handel's "Messiah."

Since last year, Miss Addison's rise to prominence has been meteoric. She joined the New England Opera Company in the fall of 1949 and scored successes as Fiorilla in Rossini's "Turk in Italy", Micaela in "Carmen", and Gilda in "Rigoletto." Last April, she appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky and has enjoyed two other solo performances with the famous orchestra under Leonard Bernstein and Charles Munch. She received high praise from the Boston critics.

ADELE ADDISON

Koussevitsky invited her to sing Bach's "B Minor Mass" at Tanglewood.

Continued on page 8

Foster Chairman, Campus Chest Drive November 4

At a meeting of the Campus Chest committee on last Tuesday at 11:00 in Old Chapel auditorium, General Chairman Walt Foster ran the elections of committee chairmen to take charge of the drive.

Miss Sally Rosenbloom was elected General Secretary to assist in letters and minutes of the meetings.

Miss Kay Romano was elected as overall chairman of solicitations. She will appoint sub-chairmen in each of the dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses to run the drive.

Cathy Cole was elected to serve as financial agent to work in conjunction with Prof. Dickinson.

Judy Broder was elected to serve as chairman of Special Events. On Nov. 11, plans are being made for a dance in the Drill Hall with the proceeds to go to the Campus Chest.

Publicity will be in charge of Art Alintuck who will supervise radio, newspaper, and poster publicity. Collegian publicity will be handled by Larry Litwack.

An executive committee of the General Chairman, Secretary, committee heads, and faculty advisors was formed to run the drive. Four members of the general committee were elected to assist the excutive committee. They were: Joan Cronin, Chuck Stefano, Joan DeLier, and Louise Cushing.

The next meeting of the group will be tonight at 7:30 in Old Chapel auditorium when Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will address the group on his trip through European Universities in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

All Seniors who missed their appointments or did not receive appointment cards please come to the Index ofice, Mem Hall, anytime between 8-12 and 1-5 next Monday through Friday for your pictures.

ROTC Cadets May Earn Commissions

Six ROTC cadets at the University of Massachusetts have earned the opportunity to compete with other ROTC students across the nation for commissions in the regular army at the end of the present school year.

The following men designated as Distinguished Military Students by Col. W. N. Todd, PMS & T at the University are: Ernest J. Davis, Edwin E. Devine, Norman C. Farrar, Gordon H. Francis, and William F. Thacher, Jr.

Upon final selection of the students by the Department of the Army, they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants of Armor and will serve as Tankers in the Armored Branch of the Armed Forces.

Army Takes Toll; 19 UM Students Go

The Dean's office reports that 19 U. of M. students have entered the armed services to date.

Army Reservists who have been called back are: Richard E. Bonney, Edward Craig, Jr., David M. Jordan, and Philip A. Powers, all of '53; and George Goding and Gerald A. Chrusciel, Stephen Root, '52, and Alan F. Taylor, '51, are draftees.

Four sophomores have joined the

Continued on page 7

Excellent Variety Show by Knowlton

Approximately 125 people attended the Variety Show presented by Knowlton House at Bowker Auditorium last Friday night.

Jazz Jasinski, emcee for the Show, introduced the performers and kept the audience well-entertained between acts. During intermission, Frank Sottile and Bill Massida led the audience in community singing. Other performers included Joan Hartley, The Sig Ep Hartley, Bill Massida, The Sig Ep Gauchos, Mary Lowry, Ann Morrill, Helen Vierra, Helen Perry, and Joan Waltermire. Bob Smith was accompanist.

Mary Lowry, co-social chairman of Knowlton, directed the Show.

A dance was held in the Knowlton House rec room after the Show.

Thanks to all those who supported the Show and the dance, the girls now have a good start on their fund for the radio-victrola.

Horticultural Show Committee Meeting

A general meeting of all Horticulture Show committees will be held Thursday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at French Hall. It is imperative that everyone connected with the show attend this meeting!

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 6 OCTOBER 26, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickellis, Lev Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Person, Selma Garbowit.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Roger Mallory, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews Roger Stevens, Rick White.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight
Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Frazer, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS
Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Ruth Sharkey, Joan O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Kathy Staples.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty
Copy Assistants
Don Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Lee
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Ghugol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tillebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year
Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 618.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

First In The Country

The new school of agriculture and horticulture with twelve departments contained therein will be undoubtedly one of the most powerful agricultural schools in the country. However, even as separate schools, agriculture, horticulture, and the Stockbridge school of agriculture have not failed to make themselves prominent in the extensive field of Agriculture the world over. To prove this statement, the **Collegian** offers the following report on the agricultural achievements of this University. (Note: the author of this report has not been identified as yet.)

Achievements in the field of methods of Instruction:

In Economics

1. First college to organize an independent course of study in Agricultural Economics and the first to include in this courses in cooperative agriculture, marketing of agricultural products and transportation of agricultural products.

In Horticulture

2. First college to organize a separate Department of Pomology. (1907)
3. First college to organize a separate Department of Floriculture. (1908)
4. First college to organize a separate Department of Landscape Gardening. (1908)
5. First college to offer a formal course of study in Forestry. (1887)
6. First college to provide a glass plant house of commercial size for instruction purposes. (Durfee Plant House, 1867)
7. First college to organize a separate Department of Vegetable Gardening. (1908)
8. First college to offer class instruction in Horticultural Manufactures. (1914)
9. First to offer a course of instruction (eleven weeks duration) for Greenkeepers. (1927) Has been followed by Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
10. First to organize definite systematized courses in Entomology leading to M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees. (1899)
11. First college to establish a Department of Agricultural Education. (1907)

In all of these "firsts" this college has been followed by all or nearly all of the agricultural colleges of the country.

Achievements in Research.

1. Originated the plan of nursery fruit tree certification and the methods by which misnamed trees can be identified in the nursery.
2. The first bulletin on Household Insects and their control, ever issued, was published here in 1889.
3. The discovery of the presence in this country of many foreign pests was first made by members of this staff or graduates of the college, for example: Brown Tail Moth, 1897; Oriental Moth, 1906; the Gypsy Moth and the European Corn-Borer, 1917.
4. Discovery of control methods for insect pests, as follows: A parasite for the Asparagus Beetle, 1909; A method for the protection of seed corn from wire worms, 1909. A parasite of the San Jose Scale, 1912; A method for control of Red Spider in greenhouses, 1917.
5. Modern practices in so-called tree surgery are based largely on methods originated by Dr. G. E. Stone when he was Head of the Department of Botany at this College.
6. Methods for the control of many plant disease have been originated at this College, ie. formaldehyde treatment for control of smut disease of onions, seed bed sanitation and spraying with Bordeaux mixture for control of tobacco wildfire, changing soil reaction to control tobacco root-rot, sterilization of greenhouse soil by steam to control lettuce drop, tomato and cucumber stem-rot, and other soil-borne diseases, vaporization of sulphur in greenhouses for control of tomato leaf-mold.

Attend The Rally, Support Your Team

by Larry Litwack

Tomorrow night, the students of the University will have an opportunity to show the members of the football team that they are still behind them in spirit. The pre-rally parade will leave Butterfield at 7:00, go down Butterfield Hill, cross in front of Brooks and Mills, then will proceed down Stockbridge Road to Hasbrouck and then to Bowker. The marching band and Drill Team will highlight the parade.

Message from Metamampe

Translation of Indian Symbols on shield: Two sunrises—bad luck—to white man—In one day—campfire—indian camp—talk together—in big voices—hunger for—death—of white enemy in battle—Council fire—sunset in one day.

At the rally, Bob Boland and Mary Lowry will present a dance duet, Nelson Major will speak, and the cheer leaders will introduce some new cheers. At the rally, Bill Starkweather will appear for the first time in his new Indian headdress.

After the rally, a dance will be held at the Drill Hall. Admission will be 50c, and music will be offered by the University Dance Band featuring Miss Gracie Feener as vocalist.

In the past, the students of the University have always shown that they were completely behind their team, win or lose. This was the proper attitude to take. Let us not show ourselves as a bunch of fair-weather fans or a bunch of quitters. Remember, the team that will be on the field Saturday afternoon is YOUR TEAM—they will be out there trying—let's get out to the rally and the game and show them that we are behind them all the way—WIN or LOSE!

Tidbit of Opinion

by Bob Davies

Education

Several fleas have been pestering me so that I have submitted to their demands—on condition that they find some other dog. They want me to bark or growl on our college institution of education. It is hard to do otherwise.

To their first question **Why do girls come to school?** I can only say that I don't know. But I feel that the girls also don't know.

The next is more difficult. They want to know **what the college professors are here for.** I feel there are various reasons: some haven't died yet. Some are here to replace adding machines with humans. Some are here to make you grovel in the dust of moldy books. Some are here to entertain. Some are here to make good subjects and predicates of you. Some are here to make a dollar or three. Some are here to teach.

One question **what is college for?** interests me. Should college be a nursery, a grammar school, a diploma factory, a social or non-social tea party, an organ for the promotion of patriotic citizens? I think college should be a place where teachers and students come to learn what they want to learn. No machines. No well-rounded, well-pounded clay. No infants being spoon-fed. No conveyor belts. No thou-shalt-nots.

Away with educated parrots! Away with analysts! Away with have-you-done-your-assignment quizes! Away, away, away all the mustiness and pettiness and sheep-like adoration of books! Forward discrimination! Forward interpretation! Forward curiosity! Forward creative expression! Down with the Caesars of education! May the schools grow smaller and may the schools turn out something more meaningful than dull-pupiled eyes.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26

5:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Business Meeting. Conservation Building
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner 119
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge 220
7:00 p.m. Political Union—Discussion of Mid-Term Elections, Chapel Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Chapel, Room D
7:15 p.m. DeMolay, French Hall
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Campus Chest. Dr. M. H. Goldberg, Speaker. Chapel Aud.

Friday, October 27

1:00 p.m. 17th Annual Interscholastic Judging Day
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehersal
7:00 p.m. Vespers. Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Football Rally, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Rally Dance. University Dance Band. Drill Hall. Admission $.5
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Greenough Hall, Lewis Hall Saturday, October 28

Saturday, October 28

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
3:00 p.m. American Association University Women, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Six College Square Dance. Drill Hall. Admission $.60
8:00 p.m. Open Houses: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi

Sunday, October 29

8:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A. Butterfield Lounge

Monday, October 30

6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 31

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Index Board Meeting, Memorial Hall, Room 1
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
8:00 p.m. Concert by Adele Addison, Physical Education Building

Wednesday, November 1

6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. IFC, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Naiads Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. W.M.U.A. Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. University Committee on Student Life meeting with Social chairmen. Butterfield Lounge
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club. Farley House

Thursday, November 2

11:00 a.m. Business Administration Convocation. Speaker: Prof. Guy Glatfelter. Chapel Auditorium

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

THIS EXCHANGING WORLD

Springfield Student

The **Springfield Student** marks with regret the passing of a fellow student newspaper, the "Brooklyn College Vanguard."

After 13 years of publication the paper was ordered out of existence for failure to comply with a publications committee ruling requiring the paper to publish two editorials on every stand that it took. An editorial in the last issue of the paper on October 6 explains the futility in attempting to adhere to the ruling.

The dispute goes back much further. In part the paper's suspension is due to its opposition to many administrative decisions. Last Spring when the Labor Youth League was forbidden to meet on the Brooklyn College campus the paper asked Brooklyn President Harry Gideonse if he was "afraid of ideas."

A threat to suspend the "Vanguard's" editor and the revocation of the paper's charter is a blot on the Brooklyn College's administrative record.

Boston University News

During the summer there was talk of a war in Tibet. It is good to know that civilization is finally reaching even this backward land.

Rutgers University News

Demerits shall be given for infractions of all hazing rules. Upperclassmen will take the names of those not complying, date the slips of paper, and deposit them in a container in the Student Lounge. Any freshman with ten demerits will receive no credit for participation in extracurricular school activities, will be ineligible to run for officer of the Freshman Class, and will not be allowed to attend the school's social functions. These restrictions will apply to the Freshman year only.

Chesterfield Award

Mr. Frank Pado, the representative for Chesterfield cigarettes on this campus, will give one carton of Chesterfields to the person who writes the best letter to the editor each week.

All letters will be judged by Lloyd Sinclair, editor; Mr. Dick Hafey, Managing Editor; and Larry Litwack, News Editor of the Collegian.

Also, if at any time, students on this campus are visiting New York, Mr. Pado can procure tickets to the Arthur Godfrey, Perry Como, Bob Hope, or Bing Crosby shows provided he is given at least two weeks notice.

IF WINTER COMES—

WALSH And it will—always has you know—Even the Birds, Bees and Squirrels get ready. Automobiles need oil changed and alcohol in the radiator—But how about yourself? Are YOU ready? Better not procrastinate—See TOM today for your winter needs.

THE GIN MILL

by Gin Leccese

Let's face it, teaching is not only an art, but also a profession. The teacher's position in the world is no different from that of the grocer's, the Fuller Brush man's, or even that of seller of smutty French postcards. In plain words, his job is to teach; not to spew forth sundry facts and figures that the student may or may not digest, but to ingrain into the minds of the students the values of that subject at which he professes to be an expert.

In order to accomplish his task, the teacher must first sell himself and then sell his product to the "buyer" as any good businessman would do. Today, many a lecturer stands before the class and talks; when he is finished, he leaves. No consideration is given to the student as an individual, or to his individual problems and vagaries. Now while this may have worked out admirably in the days of the old classical school, the specialization of courses today tends to make the whole outlook ridiculous, dull, and utterly, boringly useless.

At best, the teacher should produce a student who goes forth with more useful knowledge than that with which he entered the class. By useful, I refer to the knowledge which pertains to basic facts, not to the superficial trimmings which often cloud the true issue. It often happens that in English grammar courses, students are forced to learn, or rather to memorize, rules governing punctuation, tenses, etc. In many classes, more attention is paid to seeing that the student learns the wording of rules letter perfect than to seeing that he puts down these rules to good use. The whole purpose of the course is bogged down in a mass of trivial asininity. Likewise, in most high school and college language courses, more attention is paid to the translation into English than is paid to the actual comprehension of the foreign language in its own medium.

This production of which I speak is not as simple as it may seem. As the saying goes, "You can lead a horse to water, but if he wants beer, you're out of luck, ain't you!" Likewise, in teaching, the student must be made to want to learn or nothing can be accomplished. Lack of interest means lack of study and lack of knowledge. Now, one could argue that in college, at least, students are supposed to elect courses in which they are interested beforehand. However, what of botany for the English major, or Lit. 25 for the poultry farmer? Even a major can become extremely boring if poorly presented. It is up to the teacher to place in the students a competitive spirit, not against one another for marks alone, but between the student and his natural inclination towards loafing, to make him want to learn in spite of himself.

Believe me, as a student who has been on probation, I know that interest cannot be aroused by flat lectures on the previous assignments. All the effort must not be expended by the lecturer alone. The student must teach himself. Despite what so many "teachers" seem to believe, this cannot be accomplished by gobs of homework and daily quizzes which serve as dictatorial inquisitions determining whether the individual is a grind or an occasional barfly. Knowledge of this sort, the student ingests and regurgitates with the facility of an overdose of stale beer.

On the contrary, the student must be guided to the point where he will tax his own ingenuity to learn. To do this, he must be given the opportunity to discuss each main point and to come to his own conclusions. No one on this earth is infallible, and no teacher should expect to be treated as such. A classic example of ideal student-teacher relations is presented in the story of the Roman teacher who claimed that man was a two-legged featherless being. On the next day, a student came in with a plucked chicken, hit the prof over the head with it, and said, "Here is your man." Now I'm not suggesting that we all beat our profs over their heads with dead chickens, since the pedagogue of today may not be as strong in constitution as that of yesteryear. Still, the good teacher will always respect and learn from his students' opinions.

Last, but hardly least, is the manner in which material is presented. Helen Modjeska, a great actress of past years, once reduced an audience to tears by reciting the Polish alphabet. The slobberings of some of our mentors could make the Lord's Prayer sound like a no-very-funny smutty story. No matter how useful the material, the professor must first get his class to listen.

It is only if one follows these precepts that he can be said to be accomplishing his purpose—that of selling his product in the best way to the students.

Amherst Grange Notice

Lawrence Kinder, Master of Amherst Grange 16, extends a cordial invitation to all students who are members of any subordinate grange to participate in the meetings and entertainment of Amherst Grange. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month in the Masonic Hall, Main Street, below Town Hall.

QUARTERLY

The *Quarterly*, in accordance with this year's aim of introducing prominent artists to the students, will present Robert Francis, Amherst poet, in the first of its series of talks.

Mr. Francis will speak on *The Poet As Peacemaker* at Old Chapel, Wednesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the seminar room.

Costa Rican Prexy Joins Faculty As Spanish Professor

Dean Frank Prentice Rand of the School of Liberal Arts recently announced the arrival of Professor Carlos A. Cuamano, President of the College of San Luis Gonzaga in Cartago, Costa Rica, who will serve in the Department of Romance Languages as visiting Professor of Spanish for the year 1950-1951.

Professor Cuamano, in addition to his administrative duties in Costa Rica, is a prominent member of the National Committee on Secondary Schools and the Committee on Curriculum of the National University.

He comes to the University under the joint sponsorship of the United States Department of State and the University of Massachusetts. He will make a special study of public education in the Commonwealth, a job for which he is eminently fitted, having served successively as instructor, librarian, secretary, and president of San Luis.

5th Annual Short Story Contest Open To All Students

First prize of $500 is being offered in the fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest as announced by Tomorrow Magazine, with second and third prizes of $300 and $200 respectively to be awarded.

Manuscripts for the contest, which is open to U of M students, may not exceed 5000 words. Prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951, with other manuscripts being considered for paid publications.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York, 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

840 Veterans Still Students at UM

According to a Veteran's Administration Office release, the sum total of veterans on campus now using the G.I. Benefits is 840.

This total can be broken down into the following groups: four year undergraduate—616, Graduate—115, Stockbridge School—104, Night School—4, and Short Courses in Sanitation—1. The four year undergraduate total includes 313 seniors, 201 juniors, 69 sophomores, and only 31 freshmen.

By June, 1951, entitlements for 150 veterans under the G.I. Benefits will have expired, so that the University's total veteran enrollment will be greatly reduced by the end of the current academic year.

Six College Square Dance at Drill Hall

The University of Massachusetts outing club will sponsor a six college square dance at the Drill Hall Saturday night October 28 from 8 to 12 P.M. Invitations have been extended to Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Springfield, and A.I.C., chairman Leonard Finn announced.

Music will be provided by the Springfield College Square Dance Band.

There will be an admision charge of 60c, proceeds to go to the U. of M. outing club. Refreshments will be served.

Alice O'Donnell Miss Esquire Milandri, Hartley, Gates Place

Beautiful, shapely, intelligent; a sophisticate, but still a good sport; a girl who makes a boy say, "Boing!", but is still a fresh-looking young collegiate; these are just a few of the traits attributed to the Esquire Girl. And believe it or not, you Smith-favoring skeptics, we've got them here by the droves. The **Collegian** managed to corner about 22, and from them, by a unanimous vote of the off-campus judges, selected as queen of them all, senior Alice O'Donnell.

Yes, we have one on campus! Here is the campus choice for Miss Esquire of 1951, Alice O'Donnell.

From the 22 girls first selected, the primary judges: Professor Doric Alviani, Mr. Robert J. McCartney, and students Lloyd Sinclair, Charles Kiddy, and Gin Leccese, picked four finalists to compete for the crown. Pictures of Joan Hartley, Barbara Gates, Alice O'Donnell, and Vicki Milandri were then given to the four men whose decision would prove final.

For judges, the **Collegian** had an excellent group representing journalism, radio, and photography. Mr. Edward O'Den, City Editor of the Northampton **Daily Hampshire Gazette**, Mr. Charles DeRose, general manager of Station WHYN, Mr. Ray D'Addario, Holyoke photographer for the Nuremburg trials after the last war, and Mr. John "Chick" Murphy, a reporter for the Springfield **Daily News**, although they judged separately, agreed unanimously that Alice O'Donnell was their choice for Miss Esquire of the U. of M.

Plans are now under way for the final photographs of Alice to be taken and sent in for the final balloting. Girls from all over the country will be judged by Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Fred Waring, Al Capp, Rudy Valley, Eddie Cantor, and Ralph Edwards.

Home Ec Facilities Demonstrated To Graduate Students

The School of Home Economics played host Monday to a group of eight graduate students from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

The visiting students represented various sections of the U.S., Canada, and the Philippine Islands. They were accompanied by Laura W. Drummond, professor of home economics at Columbia and a guest, Carmen Jiminez, dean of the Philippine College of Administration and Guidance for Women.

A tour of the university's facilities in home economics and an opportunity to examine the entire program was arranged for the visitors by Dean Helen S. Mitchell. A tea for the joint home economics staff and their guests was held at 3:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall.

Less Re-elected . . .

Continued from Page 1

Commenting on his supporting officers Less said, "I couldn't ask for a more cooperative group of senate officers.'

Hal Markarian, defeated candidate for senate president expressed his wholehearted willingness to stand behind the senate's choice for president.

FOUND: Silver identification bracelet with initials R.M.H.S.G. Owner may claim it at University Store.

FOUND: In the **Collegian** office, Mem Hall, 1 red kerchief, 1 black comb, 1 fountain pen and 1 checkered woolen scarf. Owners may claim same at the **Collegian** Office.

Lunt and Fontaine To Appear in Play "I Know My Love"

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, the world's most celebrated acting couple, will co-star in S. N. Behrman's play of romance, "I Know My Love," at the Court Square theatre, Springfield, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 for three evening performances and a Wednesday matinee.

"I Know My Love," written by S. N. Behrman, and adapted from Marcel Achard's Paris success, "Auprees de ma Blonde," is the story of 50 years in the lives of a Boston married couple. The story starts with the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary in 1939, then goes back to 1888 before they were married, then forward again through 1902 and 1918 to 1920. "This is the theatre at its most glamorous and engaging," wrote the critic of the New York Herald-Tribune at the time of its Broadway premiere, while the reviewer of the New York Mirror pronounced "I Know My Love" to be "South Pacific sans music."

Mail orders are now being received for the engagement which will be one of the highlights of the local dramatic season.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

10% Club saves you money on oil, lubrication, anti-freeze, tires, batteries, repair work, etc.

JOIN TODAY!

College Auto Sales & Service

292 College Street — Amherst

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Collegian Sports

Harriers Lose 23-32 To M.I.T.

Departing en masse from the good form they showed a week ago in toppling Williams, the cross country team lost a meet they expected to win as they bowed to MIT at Boston last Saturday. It was one of those woeful days when it semed that everybody was "off" and there was just no contest after the first two miles.

Nicholson of MIT led all the way to take individual honors. George Goding just missed second place when Vickers of MIT beat him out in a sprint finish. Hal Allen, back in fifth place in the meet, was second for the Redmen.

Another factor which deepened the gloom was the departure after the race of George Goding, number one man all season, who reported for active duty with the Army last Tuesday. His loss is a severe blow and will be felt in the remaining four meets. The team's performance was a disappointing finale to his collegiate running career, but there is a possibility that he will be eligible for one more season on his return from the service.

Saturday, the harriers run their last dual meet of the season against Boston College. The meet will take place between the halves of the football game. Nothing is known about the opposition but the Redmen are due to be bouncing back after Saturday's shellacking.

The summary:
1—Nicholson, MIT; 2—Vickers, MIT; 3—Goding, UM; 4—Liswith, MIT; 5—Allen, UM; 6—Swanson, MIT; 7—Sargent, UM; 8—Hopkins and Phinney, UM; 10—Tiemann, MIT; 11—O'Donnell, MIT; 12—Duncan, UM; 13—Buck, UM; 14—Towne, MIT.

Fourteen Year Streak Of Mt. Hermon Broken By Little Indians

Paced by the fine running of Harry Aldrich, the freshman harriers broke off Mount Hermon's fourteen year winning streak in dual competition a week ago Wednesday as they took the first three places to win 24 to 32. Harry showed that he is a man to watch as he chalked up his third individual win. Never pressed, he was out in front all the way.

The meet itself was in some doubt over most of the distance, until Lee Chisholm and George McMullin forged ahead of the Mount Hermon leader to assure the victory. George moved himself up several notches in moving into the third spot on the team. Pio Angelini and Hank Knap, in seventh and eleventh positions respectively, completed the scoring for the maroon, with Russell and Wheeler making up the rest of the septet.

MIT 25, Frosh 30

In their second meet in four days, the freshmen spoiled their perfect record by losing out to the MIT yearlings Saturday, despite the individual victory of Harry Aldrich. Harry had things pretty much his own way, winning by nearly a minute, in the good time of 17:46. MIT, however, showed too much strength in capturing the next three places despite the efforts of Hank Knapp, who was second for the UM cause. Hank missed fourth place by only a second. McMullin, Angelini, and Chisholm finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, but Nutley of the victors had a little too much distance on them at the finish for them to catch him. Duane Wheeler and Bob Steere just missed displacing MIT's last scorer. The meet was close but the Engineers had it in the important stretch drives to wrap up the win.

On Saturday, the freshmen take on both the Springfield College and Boston College first year men in a meet that will start and finish some time during the first half of the football game with Northeastern.

Aggies In Tie With Wentworth

On Saturday, October 21, the Stockbridge football team traveled to Boston where they played a scoreless game with Wentworth Institute on a typical Indian summer day. A gathering of 200 witnessed the tight, hotfought game which for the most part took place in mid-field. On one occasion fullback Kelly broke through the walled defensive and spiked up 30 yards before he was hauled down. Bishop charged through for a further gain of 10 yards bringing the Stockbridge team on the opponents 20. The scoring opportunity was then lost in a fumble. In the second half Wentworth went down to the Stockbridge 20, but found themselves unable to further penetrate the line. In the 3rd quarter Stockbridge plowed deep into enemy territory. But, down on the 10 yard line another fumble broke the threat of a score.

Metcalf, right guard for Stockbrdize, was seriously injured in the knees and will be out the remainder of the year. Steward received a neck injury and had to leave the game.

The game was close throughout the afternoon. Stockbridge completed two out of six forward passes, but depended on end runs and center plunges for advancement.

Two weeks from Saturday, at 2:30, Stockbridge will compete with Leicester Junior College on the University Campus.

Lineups: Kelly, FB; Steward, LHB; Bishop, RHB; Desmond, QB; Collins, LE; Trenholm, (Captain), LT; Packard, RT; Barney, C; Mason, RG; Metcalf, RT; and Ryder, RE.

Substitutes: Woods, Ulick, Eddie, Cavanaugh, and Gray (kicker).

Redmen Meet Huskies In Second Home Start

Tommy Eck will bring our Redmen back to Alumni Field Saturday to meet Northeastern in what will be the first home appearance of the Maroon and White since the successful opener against Bates. Maybe the old familiar stamping grounds will help the boys get back in the win column.

It's pretty obvious that the Split "T" is just what the doctor ordered for the U-M offense. In four contests the Redmen have tallied an average of 27 points per game which is not to be scoffed at. Should the boys with the tomahawks manage to cut down the opposition's offense, more scalps will be in the offing.

Derbymen Lose Ace George Goding

George Goding, the outstanding member of the cross country team all fall has been recalled to active duty with the Army. He ran his last race for the Redmen last Saturday against MIT, and reported to Fort Devens on Tuesday.

George first came into his own as a long distance runner when he placed 25th in the Boston Marathon last spring. One of the better road runners in New England this summer, he has led the hill-and-dalers in each of their meets to date. After training at Camp Hood, Texas, he expects to be assigned in Germany.

Do You Know That—

Thirty-six years ago Massachusetts downed the Holy Cross football squad 14-0 for its first win of the season having previously lost to Dartmouth 20-6.

Fifty-six years ago the "Aggies" walloped Boston University 62-0 to highlight a fairly successful grid season.

Two (yes, only two) years ago the U of M scored three fourth quarter touchdowns to down Worcester Tech by a 26-7 score.

Redmen Downed By Rhode Island Rams Halt Rally To Win 38-27

Gleason Tallies Twice; Benoit, Andy Score

TEPEE — — TOPICS

Did you ever wonder why year after year in professional athletics teams seem to win more games at home than away. After all aren't these the boys who play for pay, who laugh at the old rah-rah? Why do they win more times at home? They say it's because of a number of factors, not the least of which is the fact that the players know the fans are behind them. It's a great boost for a team which knows the fans are behind it, are rooting and cheering for it.

Now this doesn't mean that to have support from the stands is a cure-all, and that what a losing club needs is fans, but if you've ever taken part in any competition you know the boost that comes with having some fans. Sometimes, when you're losing, it's pretty hard to get those onlookers to stay behind you. Maybe you'll win occasionally and they'll come back for a while. Of course, there are some fans—Webster calls them "die-hards!" Through thick and thin they stay by their team. Nobody appreciates these die-hards more than the team itself.

Have we got die-hards on this campus? We have supporters sticking by their teams through thick and thin, a fact not hard to prove. In the sense that our athletic teams over the past few years have not been winning outfits, these fans are die-hards. But "die-hards" is a crude term which we shall reserve for those who daily or weekly pay a buck or two to watch their favorite professional outfit.

We haven't got die-hards! In the first place they aren't going to die. In the second place they are just loyal students with the kind of school spirit one can be proud of. They don't speak of THE football team. They call it OUR football team. Sure they don't play and they don't carry the water buckets, but they're in seventh heaven when the team wins, and ready to knock the block off the first guy who, when the team loses, starts complaining about a bunch of bums.

And there are a number of other qualities in these "sons of the valley." They haven't caught that much-to-prevalent campus idea of each man for himself, for nobody else gives a darn about you. Although they realize somebody has to lose, they hate to lose, and when they do they allay their anger through various means, some of which they later feel sorry for. One other quality we might mention, they don't wait for beautiful day's to decide to go to a football game. They grab a heavy sweater and jacket and on cold Friday nights they yell themselves hoarse as though they were watching a bowl game, though in reality it is the frosh team.

These are the people who realize that a number of things go to make up this university. The chiming of the chapel bells in the twilight, the blue sky mirrored in the college pond, the long hike up the hill, the football team. These are the ones—frosh or senior—who in years to come will be able to look back, and feel the warmth inside that comes with those words they now sing with pride, "Massachusetts—yours and mine."

—The Sports Editor

WANTED!!!
Eleven Northeastern Scalps

ATHLETIC EVENTS THIS SATURDAY

Varsity

Football—Northeastern (H)	2:00
Soccer—Trinity (H)	1:00
Cr. C'ntry—Boston College (H)	2:30

Freshmen

Football—Worcester Acd. (A)	3:00
Soccer—Williston Acd. (A)	2:30
Cr. C'ntry—Boston Col. and Springfield Col. (H)	2:00

Ballmen Triumph Over UConn 20-12 For Second in Row

The U. of M. frosh football team won its second straight game of the season when it defeated the University of Conn. freshmen, 20-12 before a shivering crowd of 2000 on Alumni Field Friday night.

A Connecticut fumble on its own 34-yard line which was recovered by Herb Bamel set up the initial UM tally. After George Mitchell had picked up nine yards, Mercadante plunged 16 more. From there Charley Redman scored on a wide end sweep. "Buster" DiVincenzo's conversion try was partially blocked and the score stood 6-0. There was no further scoring in the first half although the Huskies were almost exclusively in Redman territory, but the University's 5-3-3 defense stayed off all goalward thrusts of the UConn boys.

Touchdown On Kickoff

The picture was completely changed as far as the score goes, however, within the first 15 seconds of play in the second half. Fullback "Tillie" Du Boss took the UM kickoff and scooted 79 yards down the sidelines to paydirt. Larson's try for the extra point was blocked and the tally stood at 6-6.

A fumble on the Connecticut 20 by the U. of Mass., paradoxical as it seems, helped rather than hindered them. Subsequently, on the fourth down, after trying to get the necessary 10 yards, the Huskies elected to punt. The kick was blocked, however, by end Phil Costello on the UConn 15. After Charley Redman had piled up 11 yards to the four, George Mitchell took it over. This time DiVincenzo's kick was good and the reckoning was 13-6 in favor of the University.

The Ballmen weren't finished yet, however. After Mitchell and Bill Ryan had collaborated on a 30-yard pass to the UConn 5, Billy Rex plunged over. DiVincenzo's kick was again good and the score was 20-6.

Harlan Bugers provided the last flicker of hope for the boys from the Nutmeg State when he lugged the pigskin 45 yards to paydirt early in the last period. When the Huskies got a life on the extra point on a UM offside penalty, the kick was again blocked and the final tally read 20-12.

Outstanding for the Little Indians were Herb Bamel, Harry Stathopoulos, Ed Brophy, George Mitchell, and Charleys St. Paul and Redman. For the UConn frosh the individual stars were Ed Blanchard, Frank Cravino, Mike Ben, and the field general, Don Sabino who did an excellent job in directing the attack of the game but out-gunned Connecticut team.

The lineups:

MASS.: Ends, Yukob, Costello, Casey. Tackles, Stathopoulas, Wilson, Carty, Cullinan. Guards, Brophy, Grandone, Foley. Center, Johnson. QB, St. Paul, Mitchell. HB, Mercadante, Redman, Rex, DiVincenzo. FB, Comalli, Bamel. UCONN.: Ends, Cugginni, Milano. Tackles, Clang, McNulty, Festa. Guards, Onorio, Murphy. Center, Larson. QB, Sabino. HB, Blanchard, Litka, Cravino. FB, DuBoss, Ben.

The Redmen offense rolled along in high gear at Meade Field last Saturday, but the old story that the team that scores the most points wins was as true as ever, and the Rhode Island Rams came off on the long end of a 38-27 score. Only once did the Maroon and White lead, and then for but a short space of time, but the Rams were never able to get far enough ahead to make victory certain.

The Eckmen rolled up over 20 first downs to a mere eight for the Sixers. As a matter of fact, Rhode Island completed only three passes, yet all three accounted for scores. A fourth score resulted from an interception while the other two came from 15 and 76 yard runs.

The Rams took the lead when Hugo Vigoroso of Somerville took a punt and raced seventy yards for a score. Incidentally, two other thorns in the side of the Redmen were also Massachusetts boys, quarterback Art Roche and halfback Jack Cawley.

Our boys got the touchdown handed by a penalty which gave them fourth and inches to go on the Ram 46. Benoit sneaked for a first down and the Eckmen were on their way. Andy raced for nine yards and Jackie Benoit sped to the 25. A few plays later Jack Pyne, who played one of his best games, took a pass on the 19. It was Benoit again, this time on a sprint to the 2. On the next play Benoit carried over.

The Redmen took the lead in the second quarter. The drive started in the first stanza deep in U-M territory. Anderson and Beaulac alternated in a series of plays which carried to the R. I. 22. Donker Gleason took over from there as he went for first down on the 19. Beaulac made 4 and Benoit 5. Then Gleason carried on three successive plays, to the eight, the three, and pay dirt. Smith's conversion made it 13-7.

The Rams got back in the race when aided by a fake kick, they got a first down on the U-M 40. Racing up to his own 44, Art Roche passed to Cap Smith on the 35 and Smith raced the rest of the way. That made it up. Cawley raced through the middle for ten yards and another Ram score before the half ended.

Rams lengthen lead bf

In the third quarter, leadinz 18-Rhody struck again, this time on a pass play which covered 90 yards. Roche hurled to Cawley on the R.I. 1 and the latter went the rest of the way to make it 25-13. The Redmen took the ensuing kickoff and went all the way with Gleason going over from the two yard line. Benoit and Gleason did the ball--toting with two keys by Ray Beaulac. The extra point made it 25–20.

Rhode Island struck back to tally again. Vigoroso, on two consecutive plays, gained 15 and seventeen yards to the UM 39. Roche passed to Sears (not the right one) and it was six for a touchdown. The third quarter ended with the score 31-20, but the Redmen weren't through.

Two pass completions by Pyne and a run by Beaulac carried to the R.I. 36. After an incomplete pass and a three yard jaunt by Benoit, Pyne took a pass to the 23 for a first down. Benoit lost a yard, but on a pitchout Anderson galloped to the 6. Gleason and Benoit each gained one before Benoit flipped to Andy for a score. Smith's kick brought the score to 38-27.

Our Redmen were riding high as they had the Rams on the run, but fate intervened. The Eckmen stopped the R.I. attack and took over on the State 42. Beaulac raced for seven and Gleason made a first down after hitting an Anderson lateral. Ray Beaulac sped to the 23 and Rhody supporters weren't feeling to well. Here the Redmen offense was halted and Rhode Island

Continued on page

A Full Line of
ARROW SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Briggsmen In Go Against Trinity Here Saturday

The U-M booters will play host to Trinity College this Saturday starting at 1:00 on the new soccer field. The Briggsmen will be seeking their second victory of the season, having a favorable verdict over Worcester Polytech. The Trinity contest will be the last home soccer game with the exception of the November 8 game with Springfield.

Last week New England Champion Amherst College finally managed to gain a triumph over the Briggsmen. It marked the first time in four years the Jeffs have been able to down the Maroon and White even though our boys have been underdogs in every game. Apparently Little Lord Jeffery was thinking of those games as he plastered the Redmen 6-0.

This year's game was scheduled as a home contest for the Briggsmen, but what with the new baseball backstop on the Alumni Field soccer area, and the girls holding classes on what is known as the girls' athletic field, the booters were forced to go to Amherst College to play their game. Naturally this proved a psychological blow (thank you Dr. Neet) to our lads.

Last Saturday the Maroon and White battled the University of Connecticut to a 1-1 tie which makes the season's record to date stand one win, four losses and one tie. That's all right, though, because we still have four games to go and can still finish over the .500 mark.

After the Trinity affair the Redmen will journey to Worcester to play Clark on November 4. A home game with Springfield will follow on the eigth. The season will ring down at Medford on November 11 against Tufts. Last year the Briggsmen blasted the Jumbos off the field. "We did it before, and we can do it again."

Little Indians Win; Then Bow To Amherst

The Little Indian booters defeated Smith Vocational School 2-0 last Wednesday for their first victory of the young season. On Saturday the Amherst frosh nosed out our boys 2-0.

Against Smith the Maroon and White grabbed an early lead thanks to the talented toe of Dave Yesair. In the second quarter "Limey Al" Hoelzel scored his second goal of the season and the U of M had two to nothing margin by which it vanquished the Vokes. The second half found the Cartrabertimen holding off the visitors to rack up the win.

It was a diferent story on Saturday when the frosh bowed by 2-0 to the Amherst frosh.

The Jeffs scored in the first quarter on a goal by Cracknell and added their final tally in stanza three on a goal by Townshend. The contest was featured by the brilliant goal tending of Carl Clapp.

Tuesday the Little Indians tackled Monson High on Alumni Field. Saturday Williston Academy will be hosts (and the frosh intend to make them good hosts) to the Maroon and White.

U of M players in the two games were Clapp, Knapton, Spaulding, Pearson, Marx, Puddington, Barrows, Wattanyagorn, Yesair, Hoelzel, Bridzes, Deans, Fox, Murray, O'Donnel, MacGlaughlin, Monaghan, Noyes, Conely, Harris.

NORTHEASTERN

Northeastern, grid opponent for the Redmen Saturday, has a 1950 record of two wins, two losses, one tie.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural grid season continues to roll along, and class is beginning to show. There are five undefeated clubs remaining in the three leagues although only three of these have played what up to now consists of a full schedule.

Phi Sig leads the frat loop while League B finds Middlesex "A" as the only unbeaten outfit. Last year's Intramural champion, Berkshire "B" is rolling along unbeaten with five triumphs. The Bombers have two other undefeated clubs in the league, namely Chadbourne "D" with two wins and the Independents with one.

On the 18th Butterfield "C" suffered its first defeat, this at the hands of the Mills House A. C. The only touchdown came on an interThe game was highlighted by the ception return by Captain D'Arrigo. nassing of Bill McNamara and Jim Turco, and by the defensive play of both teams.

On Thursday the 19th Berkshire "A" downed Greenough 13-6. Chadbourne "B" gained a forfeit win over the Commuters. Lambda Chi routed Alpha Gam 19-0, and the annual TEP AEPi game ended in a 12-6 TEP triumph. Phi Sig and SAE won their games to remain at and near the top of their loop.

Tonight at 7:00 the Commuters meet Hamlin B and SAE meets Kappa Sig. It's LC-QTV and TEP-SPE at 7:45 while at 8:30 AGR meets AEPi and league-leading PSK plays winless ZZZ. Though still seeking their first triumph the Tri Zates have played in some hard luck lately, losing a couple of close ones.

Here is tomorrow's schedule: 7:00 Butterfield A vs Berkshire C and Mills A vs. Chadbourne C; at 7:45 Middlesex A vs Hamlin A and Berkshire A vs. Plymouth A; at 8:30 Greenough vs. Hamlin C and Chadbourne A vs. Butterfield C.

Just to keep the record straight, Berkshire "B" is the defending champ by virtue of their routing AEPi 27-18 last year. Now those who saw words to a diferent effect last week can rest in peace.

Standings as of October 22:

League A		League B	
Phi Sig	4	0 Middlesex A	5 0
S.A.E.	3	1 Butterfield C	5 1
Lambda Chi	3	1 Berkshire C	4 1
Theta Chi	3	1 Mills A	3 2
Sig Ep	2	1 Berkshire A	2 2
T.E.P.	2	2 Hamlin C	2 3
A.E.Pi	1	2 Hamlin A	2 3
Alpha Gam	1	3 Chadbourne C	2 3
Q.T.V.	2	3 Butterfield A	1 3
Kappa Sig	0	3 Chadbourne A	1 4
Z.Z.Z.	0	4 Greenough	1 4
		Chem. Eng'rs	0 2

League C	
Berkshire B	5 0
Chadbourne D	2 0
Independents	1 0
Hamlin B	2 1
Middlesex B	2 1
Butterfield B	1 1
Brooks A	1 1
Plymouth C	1 3
Chadbourne B	1 3
Mills B	0 3

FENCING

The U of M Fencing Club, which this year (make no mistake about it) is Co-Ed is holding it's meetings in Drill Hall Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. In an effort to gain varsity status the fencers achieved an imposing record against long established organizations last year. A number of the club members competed in the championships in Boston where they gave an indication of better things to come for U-M fencing.

Separate schedules have been arranged for men's and women's teams to compete against outside opposition. Experience is NOT a requisite for membership.

Juniors Tie Seniors In Field Hockey Game

The juniors and seniors battled to a 1-1 tie in the second game of the annual interclass girls' field hockey tournament on October 9 at the girls' athletic field.

The interclass contests began on October 4 when the Class of 1953 played to a scoreless tie with the Class of 1954. Four more games in this series are scheduled with the playoff for the school championship taking place on October 25.

Redmen Downed . . .

Continued from page 4

took over. The Blue and White moved into Redmen territory before being stopped. The U of M moved to its own 46 where a fumble brought the ball back to the 37. Here Varney grabbed a Benoit pass and raced unmolested for the game's final score.

Pistol Team

All candidates for the 1950-51 varsity pistol team report to the rifle range behind North College Tuesday, October 31 at 3:00 P.M.

WANTED: Ideas!

The Sports Editor is still looking for a new column head for "Tepee Topics." Ideas and diagrams are wanted. Let's see what the artists and architects can do! How about it, fellow Redmen, let's go!!!

—The Who Do You Think

Maison Francaise

The "Maison Francaise" meeting of October 18 was held at the home of Dr. Katherine Clarke, advisor, after a buffet supper.

Dr. Stowell Goding, head of the French department, introduced the speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Sangree, who are the American representatives of the College Cevanol in France. They talked on conditions at Cevanol and presented the Maison with a large lithograph in gratitude for its aid to the College, which is being built during the summer months by students from all over the world.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare, to judge,* to *decide for yourself.*
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Frank's Canteen Service
HOTDOGS—HAMBURGS—GRINDERS—ICE CREAM
EVERYNIGHT 8:30 AT DORMITORIES
702 MAIN STREET

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last Thursday night, Alpha Epsilon Pi dropped a heartbreaker to their rivals, TEP, 12-6. The Blue and Gold scored first on a pass from Phil Goldman to Buddy Sheiber, from then on however, TEP kept our offensive unit bottled up.

Tomorrow night, A.E.Pi will hold a combination supper and tea for the members of the freshman girls, starting at 5 P.M. and running to ? P.M. The tea will open a weekend of festivities as a cocktail party and buffet supper will be held Saturday afternoon after the game and a dance will hold sway Saturday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Preparations for the annual Farmer's Frolic and Halloween party, at which a prize will be awarded for the most original costume, have been started. Musical entertainment will be provided by Four Squares and a Squirt, featuring Phil Lukens on his "Strad".

Alpha Gam extends best wishes to Ray Forkey, '52, in his organization of the University Dance Band.

Visitors to the Chapter during the past week were Ken MacDonald, Ed Rehill, and Bruce Hobsob, all of the class of '50.

Chi Omega

The Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega is pleased to announce the initiation of the following girls: Ann Hall, '51; Nancy Galas, '52; Irene Baginski, Ruth Brehaut, Virginia Gaettler, Nancy Gilley, Joan Stack, Patricia Smith, Sue Klaus, and Marie Torres, all of the class of '53.

New Chi Omega pledges are Beverly Burns, Katherine Heintz, Mary McKillop, and Barbara Summers of the sophomore class.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls: Carole Anderson, Janice Anderson, Marjorie Chase, Barbara Dean, Bettina Hollis, Edith Jones, Frances Kelley, Elizabeth Kennear, Jean Mangam, Marcella Methe, Barbara Newman, Nancy Phillips, Joan Schnetzer, and Phyllis Seneabaugh, all of the class of '53; and Helmi Wiinikainen, '53.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the appointment of Dr. Dale Sieling, head of the Agronomy department, as Assistant Alumnus Advisor to the Gamma Delta Chapter. Mr. Guy Glatfelter, head of the Placement Office, is Alumnus Advisor.

An open house party is planned for this Saturday. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, and Miss Floriana Tarrantino and escort.

Chairman of the pledging committee for this semester is Dana Davis; other members include Dave Johnston, Phil Cheney, Jack MacDonald, Fritz Pratt, Dick Casey, Henry Walter and Jim Patterson.

At the Michigan-Army game a week ago Saturday, Fred Allen met one of our members, Ed Pawlowski. Ed was a freshman here last year when he received an appointment to West Point.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sig Six, after a hard fought battle with Theta Chi on October 19, is now the only undefeated team in the intramural football competition. Theta Chi scored two touchdowns in the first half to take an early lead, but then Ed McCauley effectively hit Mac Payne, Bud Knight, and Roger Dean with both long and spot passes to score four touchdowns. In four out of 10 games, Phi Sig has scored over 100 points against the opposition, mostly because of co-ordination of defense and offense.

The future looks doubtful for many of the Brothers: Uncle Sam has been kind enough to classify some of the fellows; others just wait.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Massachusetts Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation, on October 20, of: John Benvenuti and James Sniffen, '52, and Huntington Williams and David Curran, '53.

S. A. E.'s 14-12 victory over Q. T. V. Thursday night brought to three the number of victories as opposed to one loss for the Kenney men. Paul Beauvais' able passing and Don Quimby's barefoot running accounted for the victory.

George Goding, and three of last year's graduates—Bill Berry, Pete Coutoure, and Bill Bradley—have been called into the service.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of Frances Blank, Marjorie Kaufman, and Rosalyn Goldberg all of the class of 1953.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi football team defeated Lambda Chi, 12-6, Tuesday night, but lost its first game to undefeated Phi Sig on Thursday night by a score of 26-14.

Plans are underway to convert the house into Dogpatch for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday. This traditional fall costume dance is one of Theta Chi's few closed dances of the year.

The Theta Chi Mothers' Club held their semi-annual meeting last Saturday afternoon. A committee was appointed to buy new draperies for the house. A banquet for the mothers and their sons was held in the evening.

REMEMBER—only 2 days until!!

Tau Epsilon Phi

Despite the loss of Sonny Gotchberg, its first string quarterback, TEP defeated its arch rival, AEPi, 12-6. Well attended by a spirited crowd, the game was a thriller from beginning to end. AEPi scored on a pass play, but TEP bounced back on a catch by Halfback Pinky Barr. The second half was evenly contested until TEP scored the winning touchdown on a bullet pass to end Jack Brody from halfback Arnie Cohen. Pledge Dave Marshall playing in the center slot, strengthened the TEP sextet.

In conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Tau Pi Chapter is planning a gala decorative program to celebrate the 40th national anniversary of its founding.

A delegation from this chapter followed the varsity football team to Rhode Island last weekend where they were guests of the Rhode Island chapter.

This Saturday TEP will hold an open house dance with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell and guests as chaperones and with the Little Theatre players and the Tep Tet as entertainers.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

The following committee chairmen have been named for the year: Housing Committee, Wally Malouf; Social and Activities Committee, Larry Hobson; Sports, John Swana; Publicity, Glenn Barber and Joe Hanglin; Rushing, Sal Cianciolli and Jack Stuart.

Tri-Zeta lost its second member last week when Dave Jordan, '53, a horticulture major, was called by the army reserve. Dave was one of the best liked members of ZZZ, and it is hoped that he returns soon.

In the inter-fraternity league, ZZZ lost to Q. T. V., 26-13. The victors scored a touchdown in the last two minutes to clinch a game that was hard-fought all the way. The Tri-Zeta offense is improving with Don Chuka and Glenn Barber connecting on passes and Larry Hobson running well.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's "Lamb Chops" suffered their first loss of the season last Tuesday night when they were defeated by Theta Chi, 12-6. However, they walloped Alpha Gamma Rho, 19-0, Thursday night to make their record 3 and 1, going into the Tri-Zeta game, October 24. A hayride is scheduled prior to the regular house party Saturday night. In addition, the fraternity is playing host to the traveling-secretary for the weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep's intramural football team won its second straight victory, 19-12, in a game with SAE during the past week. The squad, coached by Beaver MacGranahan, now has a two out of three record.

Sig Ep's open house dance for this weekend has an insane motif—it is a Psycho party! Fantastic costumes will be the order of the day.

Many of Sig Ep's alumni, including Joe Dillman, Alumni President, visited the house last weekend. They will be back again for Homecoming Weekend on November 4, when the annual Fiesta party will be held..

Livingston, Hazelton Co-Chairmen; Pan-Hellenic Dance Is Big Success

Last Saturday night, the Interfraternity Council in collaboration with the Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored a pre-rushing dance at the Drill Hall from 8:00 to 12:00.

Under the leadership of co-chairman Bob Livingston of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Jean Hazelton of Kappa Kappa Gamma, over 500 people turned out to dance to the smooth music of Frank Sottile and his orchestra.

Shown above are (l. to r.) Al Shuman, Frank Sottile, Harvey Segal, Jean Hazelton, and Bob Livingston. —Photo by Coombs

To provide a few lighter moments to the affair, two acts proved to be great audience pleasers. Al Shuman of Alpha Epsilon Pi entertained the audience with tricks of magic featured by deft sleight of hand card tricks. The Sig Ep Gauchos then put on several numbers that highly entertained the crowd.

Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Hopkins and guests. The success of the dance should be attributed to the great amount of work of the two chairmen who really proved their capabilities.

The dance served as a means of Greeks and freshmen getting together on an informal basis that would also serve as a preliminary introduction to rushing.

Fraternity rushing is scheduled to begin with Round Robins to be held in the fraternity houses on Sunday, Nov. 19. Open rushing then will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation and will continue until Pledge Chapel on Dec. 8.

Sorority rushing started with Round Robins that were held in the sorority houses on Oct. 15. It will continue until open rushing starts on Nov. 28. Then, after a week of Open Parties that will last until Dec. 5, Dec. 6 will be a closed date and the freshmen girls will pledge on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Fraternities will be allowed to pledge 25 freshmen first semester and 15 freshmen second semester. There is no limit on the number of upper-class pledges that can be admitted.

Sororities will be allowed to pledge 20 girls first semester and 5 girls second semester. There is also no limit to the number of upper-class girls that may be pledged.

Dr. Goldberg To Speak on 'Students In Europe Today"

The Campus Chest Committee will conduct a meeting open to the public at 7:30 tonight in OC Auditorium.

Dr. Goldberg, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on the subject: "Students in Europe Today". Dr. Goldberg is well qualified to speak on this subject, since he represented the World Student Service Fund, the American branch of World Student Relief, at conferences in Europe this summer. He will give the impressions he received from talking with European students at seminars and from talking with persons in Germany. He will also show movies of his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Elmendorf, who have just returned from administering student relief through the Athens office of the World Student Service Fund, will speak on the needs of students in Greece. They will report on how the funds contributed by American schools and colleges have been used for the benefit of Greek students.

National Poetry Assn. Announces Entry Deadline

The National Poetry Association has announced the seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry. The deadline for submitting poems is November 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave. Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Decorating Supplies
Crepe Paper — Streamers
Cardboard — Scotch Tape
Poster Paints
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

AMHERST
THURSDAY — OCT. 26
'Sunset Boulevard'
— starring —
William Holden — Gloria Swanson
FRI. SAT. — OCT. 27, 28
'The Petty Girl'
— starring —
Robert Cummings—Joan Caulfield
SUN.-TUES. — OCT. 29-31
'Our Very Own'
— starring —
Farley Granger — Ann Blyth
TOWN HALL
FRI. SAT. — OCT. 27, 28
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
— in —
'Naughty Ninties'
— Co-Hit —
'One Night in the Tropics'
SUN. MON. — OCT. 29, 30
'Tension'
— starring —
Richard Basehart
— Co-Hit —
'College Days'

Topics from the Tower

by Rick White

Mr. Stelkovis of the Speech department reports that 12 members of the W.M.U.A. staff have completed a new announcing course. The classes were given instruction in pronounciation, enunciation, microphone and radio technique. At the conclusion of the course, disc recordings were made of the students' voices; another set of recordings will be made in three months to discern improvements made by actual announcing and practice. If there are any students interested in taking this announcing course, they may contact the W.M.U.A. business office at Draper Hall for further information.

A job analysis and personnel survey of the W.M.U.A. staff is being conducted by the industrial administration '84' students under the direction of Instructor Dymond of the Business department. This survey constitutes the laboratory part of the course.

The complete sound-proofing of the press box at Alumni Field has been completed, so that the campus radio system now has two complete studios The engineering staff also completed a telephone connection to W.S.F.L. in Springfield, thus expanding our facilities to a four station daily broadcast network. Last week, another crew of engineers checked week-end lines by and from the program exchange in order to improve the quality of tone reception.

Joe Dombrowski, program director, recently purchased $366 worth of long playing records. These records are classical and standard numbers which will add considerably to the studio library. Production manager Dombrowski and program manager Davies are now working on a weekly program schedule which will appear at the end of this column each week beginning next week.

Freshmen Suffer Final Retribution, Maroon Key Trials Held Last Week

by Eleanor Zamarchi

Many C-Store fans were entertained (just a bit more than usual) last Thursday by the penalties issued to certain freshmen by the Maroon Key for various offenses.

The trials, conducted by last year's Maroon Key, were held last Wednesday night for 12 freshman convicted on several charges: refusing to get out of bed, not wearing beanies, talking back to Maroon Keys (Heaven forbid)—an offense which could practically send them up the college pond for life.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN BITES THE DUST—Shown above is a scene from the Maroon Key Trials last week when the freshmen received their final judgement. —Photo by Phinney

Anyway, for reasons unknown, the freshmen got out of it a little easier and the outcome went something like this: four freshmen were thrown into the pond—one resistant little beaver was made to walk across the pond and from what can be gathered, the night air was a wee bit chilly, (eh Frosh?)

Thursday, at 11, Jack Patterson and Ralph Eustis blended their vocal chords to a very receptive audience in the *Fight Song* and *Let The Rest of the World Go By*. While the nightingales were singing on, a third member of the troupe clad in a towel, a beanie, and a name card (among other things) handed out Kleenex.

Another of the C-Store highlights was a frosh impersonating a blind man and equipped with mask, hat and cane, peddling tooth-picks. The sum of $1.50 was netted and turned over to the Mem Hall War Memorial Drive.

The feat of the day, though, was the measuring of the distance between the C-Store and the Libe steps and the freshmen assigned to the task discovered that it was 721½ coke bottles away!! Whatever happened to the other half bottle isn't known-a guess would be (that it was left for Basil) downed by the red-eyed freshman himself. (But, that's another story, so Frosh, BEWARE!!)

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 N. Pleasant St.
TEL. 440
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON

SLACKS
FLANNELS and GABARDINES
IN ALL OF THE WANTED COLORS
Prices Reasonable As Usual
G. W. Warren
69 Main Street — Amherst

School of Science Convo Next Thurs.

Miss Nora M. Mohler, chairwoman of the Physics Department of Smith College will speak at the first School of Science Convocation at 11 a.m., Thursday, November 2, in Goessmann Auditorium.

Miss Mohler, who was associated with the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T. during the war, will speak on "Fifty years in Physics".

Any student interested in the basic changes in physical ideas is urged to attend.

Army Takes ...

Continued from Page 1

Marine Corps: Robert Crovo, Frank DiGiammarino, Rudolph A. DiGregorio, and Russell A. Greene. Donald R. Oramond, a freshman, and Edward K. Kirby, Richard F. MacNeill, and Richard Putnam have also entered the Marine Corps.

Naval Reservists Andrew A. Kirkitelas and Walter Gillman have also returned to active duty.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Stockbridge School of Agriculture students elected officers for the year at the weekly convocation on Wednesday morning, October 18.

Senior class officers are: president, Robert McKensie; and treasurer, Richard Trenholm. Freshman class officers are: president, Vincent Finelli; vice-president, Paul McCaran; secretary, Fred Kelley; and treasurer, Joseph Mitchell. Student Council officers who were elected are: president, Jerry Callahan; vice-president, Carl Mason; secretary-treasurer, Edward Heath; and executive committee member Russell Davenport. Robert Evans, Richard Abbott, Stanley Priest, and Jean Wiegbicker were also elected as members of the council.

The *Shorthorn* board held its first meeting on October 16. Charles Lane was elected editor; Russell Davenport, business manager; and Eleanor Cutler, secretary. Policies for the 1950-1951 publication were discussed. The *Shorthorn* board meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall; interested Stockbridge students may volunteer for work on the staff.

The Animal Husbandry Club organized in 1921 by Professor Rice, Dean of Agriculture, held its first meeting on October 18 to introduce the faculty to the members of the club. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Kappa Kappa fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all Stockbridge men to attend a smoker at the house on Thursday evening, October 26, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Ex-Editor Curtin Joins Newspaper

James Curtin, '50, has joined the staff of the Greenfield Recorder-Transcript as a staff reporter. Mr. Curtin was editor of the Collegian for the first semester of the 1949-50 school year.

Mr. Curtin, through his appointment to the staff, becomes the thirteenth alumnus of this school to enter the field of journalism since the end of the war.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

"Don't be silly! What do you think I am... a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks *you* to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Merging of Schools ...
Continued from Page 1
ic matter on phosphate fixation in soil.

Dr. Colby, the new head of the agronomy department, was educated at the University of Illinois, and received his Ph.D. at Rutgers University in 1934.

The new School of Agriculture and Horticulture will include the following departments: agricultural economics and farm management, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy industry, poultry husbandry, veterinary science, floriculture, food technology, forestry and wildlife management, landscape architecture, olericulture and pomology.

Adele Addison ...
Continued from Page 1
wood last August and, again, her success was complete with New York critics joining their Boston colleagues in a chorus of praise for Adele Addison.

The young negro soprano from Springfield started her climb to national prominence several years ago when she took top honors as a New England finalist for the National Federation of the Music Clubs Award. Since then, she has steadily climbed the musical ladder to national fame.

When the judges had filled out their blanks, Adele Addison had received the highest score they could give. One said, " If she had thrown the piano at us, I could not have been more astonished."

Later a Boston critic reported, "She is potentially one of the greatest singers to appear so far in America. The name is Adele Addison, soprano. Mark it down."

The program will consist of songs by Dowland, Handel, Mozart, Shubert, Brahms, and Chausson. It will include 11 selections.

The concert is open to the public. Reservations may be secured by calling Amherst 900, Ext. 351 before 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Lotta Crabtree ...
Continued from Page 1
It is the permanent fund for scholarship grants to students of music and agriculture that is most heard of on our campus. Both graduates and undergraduates may benefit from this, since provisions were made for those who were engaged in agricultural production after graduation to obtain loans.

UN Flag ...
Continued from Page 1
the world peace organization. He said, "UN flags should be flown from the flagstaffs of every peace-loving nation. It is one way we can bind together the people of the world and give everyone the feeling he is doing something toward peace."

President Van Meter pointed out the United Nations needs the backing of everyone—especially since the Korean War has put it on trial before the world.

The UN flag presentation ceremony is part of a program sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service to focus attention on the world peace organization.

Bus Ad Club

The first meeting of the Business Administration Club was held in Skinner Hall, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. Ted Weiner, Program Chairman, presided in the absence of President Ty King.

Al Donegian was appointed temporary chairman of the membership committee. It was proposed that one free membership card be given for the sale of every 10 cards as an incentive for the drive.

Placement Service Sends 4 to Lenox Personnel Conf.

Four members of the placement service staff of the University of Massachusetts attended a three day conference of Eastern College Personnel Officers in Lenox.

Delegates from the U. of M. were: Placement Director Emory Grayson; Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men; Miss Carol B. Gawthrop, placement officer for women; and Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, assistant placement officer and co-ordinator of veterans' affairs.

The conclave featured talks by representatives of industry and of the various New England colleges, concerning the employment needs of management and the ability of the colleges to meet the demand.

Mr. Hummel, faculty advisor, suggested that Mr. Edward Dumphy, attorney in Northampton, be the speaker at the next meeting on November 1. Future speakers will include finance men, union leaders, and Pioneer Valley men speaking on general business trends.

LOST: one pair of glasses somewhere on the campus. Loser is lost without them. If found, please return to Milt Neusner at Alpha Epsilon Pi or drop in the Collegian office.

Class Primaries Set For Monday; Finals On Following Monday, Nov. 6

by Gin Leccese

Senate elections over, the new Student Government rolled into action with Class elections as their primary goal. On a discrepancy that I believe only one man on campus, Walt Foster, who knows the constitution backwards and forwards, would detect, the ballots for office were found to be out of order in that a resolution had been passed that each ballot must contain the signatures of not less than 5 percent nor more than 10 percent of the class from which the nominee is running. This means 34-67 names for the seniors, 30-60 for juniors, 32-64 for sophs, and 43-85 for frosh. The deadline for these ballots to be in is 12 noon on Thursday, October 26. I write this on the assumption that the paper will come out in the morning. Primaries will be held the following Monday, October 30, at which time all but two candidates for each office will be eliminated. Final selections will be held Monday, November 7. Senators in each dormitory will conduct elections and I believe may be contacted for any information in regards to the procedure.

Legislature committee is all set to go, and I feel that this is going to set a new record in the interest shown by our state representatives. It is the duty of each student to see to it that these men are given every opportunity to get a clear picture of our campus, and each should aid in any way possible.

As many of you have heard a drive has been initiated throughout the nation to show the world that America stands solidly behind freedom of any sort. As a proclamation of our intentions, Declarations of Freedoms are being dispensed over the country which signed by as many of our citizens as possible will be placed in a vault in Berlin together with a Freedom Bell as a verbal moral support to European nations and the nations of the world that America will not retract from its firm stand. When this petition comes to your dorm or house, it is not only your obligation, but your privilege to sign it—and with your own name. Under Mr. Mello these declarations will be distributed throughout campus.

24 UM Delegates Attend ASCE Conf.

The U. of M. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was represented by a group of 24 delegates at a regional meeting in Boston on October 18.

Dean Gordon M. Fair of the Harvard engineering faculty addressed the students on "Whether Civil Engineering?"

The meeting was also attended by the New England Society of Civil Engineers and the Boston Society of Civil Engineers who sponsored a student night at Northeastern University following the talks.

GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 2, 1950

GO TO THE CAMPUS CHEST DANCE NOV. 11

Annual Horticulture Show Scheduled For Nov. 3, 4, 5.

Preparations for the annual Horticulture Show began this week under the direction of Mr. Lyle Blundell, faculty construction chairman. Myriads of required materials, such as trees, stone, shavings, and lumber, have been stock-piled behind the Cage awaiting construction work.

A record number of thirteen 10 x 10 student exhibits will go on display. The judges, chosen by the Horticulture Committee, will be: Professor Kate Kach of Smith College, Professor Harold Perkins of the University of Connecticut (both professors of landscape architecture), and Mr. Eugene Parsons, garden editor of the Worcester Telegram. The main exhibit will be a New England backyard with a terrace, vegetable garden, tool house, picnic areas, and a border of flowers.

The show opens at 4 p.m. on Friday, November 3. The hours on Saturday are 9 a.m.-10 p.m., while those on Sunday are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Because of the construction of the new permanent floor in the Cage, the main entrance will be on the west instead of the south side.

Officials of the Horticulture Show, realizing the complexities caused by the simultaneous scheduling of Homecoming and the Show, are requesting the student body to help relieve congested conditions. They have asked all students to refrain from coming between 1 and 4 on Friday afternoon in order to avoid tie-ups such as there have been in previous years. In addition, if students would visit the Show on Friday or Saturday, the Cage would be open on Sunday for the many out-of-town visitors who cannot attend on any other day. If possible, students are requested to walk to the game on Saturday, since parking is bound to be crowded. Anyone interested in seeing the show being set up on Thursday night or Fri-

Continued on page 10

Legislators' Day This Saturday; Many Solons Due

The University of Massachusetts will play host to the Massachusetts legislators this coming week-end on the annual Legislators' Day, according to Hal Markarian '51, chairman of the program.

A special invitation for the day has been sent to Governor Dever, and invitations have been sent to all the Massachusetts legislators. Answers of acceptance have already been received from quite a few of the men invited.

The legislators and their families will be conducted on a tour around the campus and a visit to the Hort. show on Saturday morning. They will be served a special dinner at Draper Hall Saturday noon.

The program for Saturday afternoon will include the football game, Redmen versus Vermont at Alumni Field, followed by a smoker at Memorial Hall.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint the legislators with the University as it is today, and to clarify to them its actual position and the developments which have taken place in the last few years.

Hal Markarian stated that the committee in charge of the program hopes to initiate a more favorable and closer relationship between the legislators and the University.

This year, Legislators' day has been changed from its usual date in May

Continued on page 8

Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial Engineering Schools Accredited

Important Collegian Meeting
There will be an important Collegian Staff meeting on Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Attendance of all members is required.

The new electrical engineering and mechanical engineering curricula at the University of Massachusetts have been fully accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional development, along with the industrial engineering optional curriculum offered by the mechanical engineering department, it was announced this week by George A. Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering.

The Engineer's Council for Professional Development is a conference body of representatives of the various professional engineering societies organized to enhance the professional status of engineers through cooperative efforts in the fields of education and practice.

"The accreditation of the School of Engineering is, in a sense, a satisfactory educational bill of health for the entire University," Dean Marston stated.

To illustrate this point, Dean Marston revealed the fact that the inspection committee spent a large part of their time visiting departments not under engineering jurisdiction.

President Davis, of Clarkson College, inspected the University Library and the Economics Department. Professor Curry, head of Electrical Engineering at Columbia University, investigated the University's Math, Physics, and Chemistry departments. Professor Church, member of the mechanical engineering department at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, inspected the English and Languages department.

"Departments outside of the school of engineering were inspected because they are important contributors to the job of turning out well rounded, well qualified engineers."

Continued on page 9

Homecoming Alumni and Legislators:

WELCOME TO THE U. OF M.

ONE OF DEMOCRACY'S UNIVERSITIES

- **A co-educational University serving Massachusetts** (In teaching and research and extension service work)
- **$10,000,000 worth of new, practical and needed buildings** (A start on a program to catch up with the State's needs)
- **A campus near the geographic center of the State** (In an old New England village and a valley of scenic beauty)
- **A friendly and first-rate teaching faculty in all schools** (Arts, Sciences, Agriculture, Home Ec., Bus. Ad., Engineering)
- **Professional guidance to extra-curricular activities** (Sports, theater, music, writing and other student clubs)
- **A general education program for all undergraduates** (Preparation for citizenship and all the professions)
- **Career Preparation in a large variety of fields** (Sciences, Home economics, agriculture, writing, teaching)
- **New and growing educational opportunities for students** (Business administration, Engineering, Journalism)
- **Leadership in higher education in Massachusetts** (College English Association, Food Technology, Entomology)
- **A friendly as well as a democratic campus spirit** (A welcome to every race, every creed, every color)
- **Expert preparation of students for national defense** (Armored cavalry and air corps R.O.T.C. units)
- **A 700-acre campus to meet the needs of this State** (Space for all types of teaching and space for growth)
- **A University in a cultural and educational center** (Good neighbors in Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke colleges)
- **A pioneer in the development of U. S. higher education** (In agriculture, horticulture, and extension work)
- **A student body that is a cross section of the State** (Students of different backgrounds and varied interests)
- **A competent, efficient and helpful administration** (Guidance and placement aid for men and women students)
- **A full sports program with a non-professional policy** (Character and health building athletics for students)
- **New, well-equipped and well-located dormitories** (Financed by occupants through Alumni Building Corp.)
- **A well-planned program for the State's future needs** (College of Arts and Sciences, dining hall, co-ed gym, etc.)

A UNIVERSITY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH AS AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Nineteen Seniors In Phi Kappa Phi

Nineteen seniors and one graduate student were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at its October 26 meeting.

Upon completion of six semesters of work, with an average of 87 or higher: Allan John Bamford, electrical engineering; Saul Bloch, premedical; George Albert Bucci, mech-

Continued on page 10

Commuters' Dance To Follow Rally, Held In Drill Hall

The Commuters' Club will sponsor a dance following the rally on November 3 in the Drill Hall.

Admission to the dance, open to everyone, will be by donation; refreshments of cider and cookies will be served.

Gigantic Rally This Friday Night

The third rally of the season, anticipating victory over Vermont, will be held on Friday evening, November 3, at Bowker Auditorium.

The route will be the same as that of last week's rally, starting at Butterfield, passing Greenough, Chadbourne, and Marshall Hall, and stopping at Bowker. The Drill Team and

Continued on page 10

Chest Drive To Start Saturday; Dance November 11

Speakers for the first meeting of the Campus Chest Drive were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elmendorf and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg. The Elmendorfs have recently returned from Greece where they were Field Delegates of the World Student Service Fund for two and a half years.

The discussion concerning their duties in connection with W.S.S.F. was especially significant since the committee has voted to allot 60 percent of this year's collections to this fund. Chairman Walt Foster announced that the goal for the 1950 Drive, which will be held from Nov. 4 to Nov 11, has been set at $3000 for the Campus, or $1.00 per student.

Mr. Elmendorf described his activities at the Universities of Athens and Salonika including the figures of expenditures. It is difficult for us to realize the difficulties in which the foreign students find themselves. Many of them do not have money for food, clothing, medicine and other necessities which we in American colleges take so for granted. To aid these young people in their sincere quest for knowledge W.S.S.F. has established scholarships which are distributed on the basis of need and

Continued on page 10

SENIOR PORTRAITS

All Seniors who missed their appointments or did not receive appointment cards please come to the Index office, Mem Hall, anytime between 8-12 and 1-5 next Monday through Wednesday. This is the last time for pictures.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 7 NOVEMBER 2, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelle, Les Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zumarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight
Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel
Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS

B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Copy Assistants
Dan Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittebaum, Clinton Wells.
SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux
Al Shuman

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 810.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

A Great Loss

The death of A. Anderson Mackimmie, on October 20, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Emeritus, has left this University without his personal, ever-helpful, and friendly spirit which he instilled throughout his many years here, although absent from the campus the past two years.

Professor Mackimmie first came to the University, then the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1908 as an instructor of French and Spanish, and later taught Italian, Economics, and History. He served, before his retirement in 1948, as assistant Dean of the College, head of the Division of Humanities, and finally Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Yet, a summary of positions and duties of a man as the late Professor Mackimmie seems so inadequate to measure his true value to the school and his fellow man. Perhaps the full scope of his greatness and our loss was best expressed in the **Alumni Bulletin** by Professor Frank Rand, his colleague and successor.

"This university is the creation of many hands. . . and heads and hearts. Into its living spirit has gone the lifeblood of a host of sons and daughters. Their share in its greatness is infinitely varied. . . But were it possible to resolve the compound into its innumerable essences, there would be found very few of higher potency or more enduring influence than Anderson Mackimmie."

The Golden Opportunity

Visitors by the thousands are expected to be entering our school grounds this weekend to participate in the most eventful program of the year. The success of this three day program which includes the Horticulture Show, Homecoming, and Legislators' Day will depend to a great degree on you, the members of the student body, faculty, and administration.

Many of our visitors will be here for the first time and some of these may have erroneous conceptions about the University. This is our golden opportunity to demonstrate to the guests that we are proud to be associated with the school and would exchange it for no other. Remember, the visitors will judge our University by not only its physical appearance but also by its members!

THIS EXCHANGING WORLD

Connecticut Campus

Over 100 cases of food poisoning among the student body and visitors to the campus marred the alumni homecoming day festivities late Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, Infirmary officials revealed yesterday. Most of those affected had attended a party at Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity Saturday evening.

Brown Daily Herald

Over fifty freshmen participated in the preliminary playoffs of the annual freshman ping-pong tournament sponsored last night in the Art Gallery by the Tournament Committee. The tournament is the first in a series of class ping-pong matches which will culminate in an all college event.

Williams College Record

Marking the fall's first large-scale invasion of the Williams campus by the female sex, the approaching weekend is frought with danger for the unsuspecting college man. The harvest moon, the aroma of burning leaves, and the crisp fall air create an atmosphere in which the undergraduate is particularly susceptible to feminine charms.

Beware, gentlemen:, for the consequences are far reaching. A moment's hesitation may commit you for life. Today's promising young scholar may be tomorrow's breadwinner. Why cast aside a glorious future for the drudgery and shackles of married life? Or worse yet, why leave yourself open to the cruel and unabashed feminine deception? Many a bright career has been blighted by an unrequited love.

Smith College Associated News

Some weeks are funny, some are pitiful. All over the country sad things come to pass:

A motorist in Montreal was fined $20 because his car splashed a pedestrian.

A freshman just missed getting a hundred on her rules test because she wrote, "If you're going to take a special late you have to tell your house mother and get two people to sit up for her."

Wheaton News

The freshman class was desolate,
Two whole weeks without a date
Then thoughts of buckskins filled each head,
For suddenly the word was spread.
Acquaintance Dance with Brown, she said
The silly sophs they did consult.
To learn if romance would result.
And listened wide-eyed as they told,
Of all the promise Brown might hold.
Crew cuts, frat pins, scores of pants,
Now freshman, go to sleep and dream
Of first place on the dating team.
From this dance without a doubt,
Wedding bells will soon ring out.

Continued on page 9

— Letters — to the Editor

STOMACH ACHE OR APPENDIX?

Dear Editor,

Last week, a student of this campus, Edward Sexton, '52, a member of the Maroon Key, went to the infirmary with a severe stomach ache and abdominal pains. Upon eyamination by Doctor Radcliffe, he was told that he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Shortly afterwards, Sexton's father removed the boy to the Greenfield hospital. There it was learned that he was *in reality suffering from a severe case of ruptured appendix!* As a result, Sexton was in serious shape for a while, and only this week has he started on the road to recovery. As a result of the late diagnosis, students of this campus willingly went to Greenfield to give blood to aid the weakened boy.

It is a shocking example of the inefficiency of the medical staff of this university when the doctor cannot even tell the difference between ptomaine poisoning and a ruptured appendix. A near fatal mistake was made this time. Must we wait for a fatal one before something is done to correct the situation?

Larry Litwack

TO INVESTIGATE

The facts as stated in the above letter (except that Sexton is in the hospital and did receive blood transfusions from students) have not been verified as of this date. However, I would like to suggest that the Senate investigate the case of Edward Sexton and determine whether or not Dr. Radcliffe is fully deserving of the writer's accusation. The Collegian will attempt to clarify the situation within the next week, if at all possible.

That the writer was interested enough to let the campus know personally of this incident is gratifying to myself who hears many complaints in person but rarely seems to find written facts in this Letter to the Editor column.

Let us not hastily draw any verdict against Dr. Radcliffe or the dispensary until more definite facts are known.

The New Happy Mother Goose From the Horse's Mouth

by Dick Andrews

"Once upon a time, Old Mother Goose was sad. . . She thought children would be much happier if their little heads weren't filled with verses about Piper's sons who stole pigs, and little boys who threw pussies in the well, and blind mice who had their tails cut off. But now there's a new HAPPY MOTHER GOOSE"—so reads an advertisement in the recent book-review section of the *New York Times*.

The advertisement goes on to quote the "new happy version" of *The Three Blind Mice*. In this emasculated rendition, the mice, instead of being sightless, are altruistic, i. e. "Three *kind* mice"! And in keeping with the cheery mood, instead of severing the rodents' waving appendages the farmer's wife uses her knife to reward their beneficient mien with slices from her best limburger. Next, the advertisement, in great exaltation, claims that, "This is the greatest advance in childrens' books in 200 years".

Say it isn't so! I have a nostalgic affection for the unexpurgated *old* Mother Goose wherein "everyone is kind and everyone is happy"! And what about the insidious effect of these myopic perversions upon the "little minds"? In the new version, babies will not fall out of cradles. Consequently, ignorance may lead to disaster for many a wee varmint who, not having learned the infantile expression of Newtonian physics in the original version, hangs out on a tree limb in a high wind.

Having never known that thievery exists in high governmental places, which I learned at the age of four at my first hearing of the Knave of Hearts, many a person will grow up a dune for any Carly or Huey Long he helps put into office. And how are

Continued on page 9

Collegian Profile No. 41

Otto Member of Land Art Since '38

Among the various alumni who will not have to journey far to get to this teeming college community for the approaching festivities is Raymond H. Otto professor of landscape architecture at the U. of M. Although he was born in the thriving city of Lawrence, Professor Otto prefers the serenity and quiet of our peaceful hamlet.

He first became acquainted with the multifold joys of Amherst life in 1922 when he became a member of the student body of Mass. Aggie. After a series of trial and error procedures, he finally settled on landscape architecture as a major. Like many of the undergraduates of today, he enrolled in the ROTC which at that time was called the horse cavalry. His reasons for joining that group were simple: he enjoyed riding and he needed the money. It is interesting to note that in his graduating class there were but twenty girls who in turn outnumbered the coeds in the other three classes.

After his graduation in 1926, Professor Otto spent a year working professionally. He then decided that he needed further education and enrolled at Harvard Graduate School.

After completing his studies at Harvard (where he tried hard not to acquire the famous acent), he returned to professional work with the firm of Desmond and Yarwood. He remained with this firm until critical economic conditions forced the office to close in 1932.

Although jobs were diffiult to find in those years of world wide depression, Mr. Otto had little trouble getting a position with the National Park Service, as regional advisor on conservation. This position involved developing large natural areas for boating and fishing.

On the request of a member of the faculty of Mass. State, he resigned from his job and accepted a teaching assignment here for one semester. At

Continued on page 10

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2

6:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel Room C
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, North College
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Chapel, Room D
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:30 p.m. National Student Association, Skinner Lounge
7:30 p.m. Solicitors Meeting, Campus Chest Comm., Skinner Hall, Room 217
*8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi, Dr. R. W. G. Wyckoff, "Seeing Viruses and Macromolecules on Living Matter". Goessmann Laboratory

Friday, November 3

9:00 a.m. Poultry Breeders School, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Western Mass. League of High School Publications, Skinner Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Horticulture Show, Physical Education Building Cage
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Rally, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Religious Services—Rabbi Ruchames, Hillel House
7:30 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
*7:45 p.m. Camera Club. Mr. H. W. Wagner, of Worcester, "New England in Color", Hasbrouck Laboratory
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Pi Beta Phi
8:00 p.m. Race Relations: Symposium, Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Open House: Sigma Delta Tau
8:00 p.m. Rally Dance, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Welcome to Alumni: Tau Epsilon Phi

Saturday, November 4

Homecoming Day and Legislators' Day
*10:00 a.m. Horticulture Show. Physical Education Building, Cage
10:00 a.m. Assoc. of Math. Teachers of New England, Goessmann Aud.
10:00 a.m. Conn. Valley Home Ec. Assoc., Skinner Hall
1:00 p.m. Univ. Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Aud.
2:00 p.m. Football Game—University of Vermont
8:00 p.m. Open House: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi

Sunday, November 5

*10:00 a.m. Horticulture Show, Physical Education Building, Cage
8:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A. Butterfield Lounge

Monday, November 6

7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club. Skinner Lounge

Tuesday, November 7

9:00 a.m. Home Economics Demonstrations. Skinner Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. University Staff Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:45 p.m. Connecticut Valley Mathematics Colloqium. Math Building
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Electrical Engineering Club: Mr. J. F. Stokes, Bell Telephone Co., Electrical Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Handbook meeting. Memorial Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Clubhouse
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell
8:00 p.m. Student Wives Club, Skinner Auditorium

Wednesday, November 8

4:30 p.m. Freshman Faculty Tea, Lewis House
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Agricultural Economics Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Student Chapter, Amer. Society of Civil Eng., Gunness Lab
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Meeting, Chapel Seminar

Thursday, November 9

*11:00 a.m. Convo.—Jean Lee, Women's Champion Archer, Bowker
11:00 a.m. Convo.—Opportunities in Naval Ordinance, Chapel
Week of November 4-7. Campus Chest Drive. Solicitations will be made at all Campus residences.

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

WALSH

EVERY RED CAR IS NOT A Fire-Truck—Every suit of clothes is not a Hickey-Freeman—.There is a great deal of difference. Way down deep you feel better and anybody can see you look better!

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED* CLOTHES

3000 Throng Cage For Concert By Adele Addison, Famous Soprano

Adele Addison, young Springfield soprano, opened the University Concert Season Tuesday night in the Cage. The audience, which filled about two-thirds of the seating capacity, seemed at first lukewarm in their reception of the singer; but her personal charm and the beauty of her voice finally won them over to an enthusiastic demand for four encores.

Miss Addison, accompanied by pianist Robert Ewing, began her recital with a trio of English love songs by Purcell, Dowland, and Haudel. Her next selection was an aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" entitled "Dove Sono." After this she sang a group of German songs by Schubert and Brahms. "Gretchen Am Spinnerade" especially gave Miss Addison a chance to display the warmth and range of her art. For an encore to the first portion of her program she sang another song in German.

The second half comprised four songs in French, both humorous and sentimental, by Monsigny, Chausson, and Rachelet; and lastly, a group of American folk songs and spirituals. The four encores, as announced by the artist, were: "Lord, I Just Can't Keep From Cryin'," "I Can't Be Talking of Love," "The Cuckoo," and "The Nightingale." Throughout the two-hour concert Miss Addison maintained a uniform excellence in every type of song she sang.

This talented young soprano received her bachelor's degree in music at the Westminster Choir College in New Jersey and afterwards won a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center. Two years later she made her debut in Boston and has been winning the approval of critics ever since. Her concert here is part of a nation-wide tour that will cover thirty cities and also includes appearances at Dartmouth and Williams. As usual, in presenting Miss Addison, the University Concert Association has lived up to its high standards.

Visit The
SLEIGH BELL
GIFT SHOP
In The
Book Store

Yearbook Awards To Be Made At WMLSP Meeting

The annual autumn meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications will be held at the U. of M. Friday, November 3. Over 200 delegates are expected to attend, Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism and chairman of the league's advisory board, has announced.

Highlights of the meeting include the announcement of the results of the annual high school yearbook contest, and the award of 14 cups to the high school newspapers in the league's competition that was held last spring.

Two of the awards are donated by the U. of M., one for the best editorial won by Ludlow High School and one for general excellence in letter press printing, won by Cathedral High School.

Woodside Named To Succeed Sievers In Graduate School

In the wake of several sweeping reorganizations affecting the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside will become Director of the University's graduate school on November 1 upon the retirement of present director Fred J. Sievers.

Dr. Woodside stated that he would run the school as democratically as possible, giving the faculty ample expression of the opinions in the policies of the school. He hopes to add to the degree of offerings of the school, thereby broadening its scope.

DR. WOODSIDE

The graduate schools first came into existance in June, 1908, when the trustees, under pressure of increasing demands for advanced work, made it a separate unit in the college and appointed a director. At present the school offers a doctor of philosophy degree and a master of science degree in the fields of science, agriculture, food technology, and economics. A new degree of master of arts is being offered in economics, English, history, philosophy, and the Romance languages. The school is open to graduates of this University and qualified graduates of

Continued on page 8

Adelphia, Men's Honor Society, Is Balanced Group of Campus Leaders

by Phil Johnson

Adelphia, the man's senior honorary society has had a unique background. Back in 1914, there were two secret organizations on campus, devoted mainly to sociability of a questionable nature, but nevertheless concerned with any and all college problems. These exclusive societies were known as Karitad and Kappa Beta Phi, the latter being a slight contradiction of Phi Beta Kappa, hypothetically open to those students who had succeeded in failing at least one course. A small gold beer bottle served as a means of recognition, a complete reversal of the traditional bookeye.

But both Karitad and Kappa Beta Phi had enough prestige to warrant recognition as senior honoraries, in spite of their anomalies. Of course, they were subject to criticism in their activities other than promotion of undergraduate scholastic excellence, much the same as our fraternities are today. The qualification of having failed a course existed only as good-natured humor and did not have a pertinent bearing on admissions.

At that time, 36 years ago, President Butterfield saw the need for a serious reorganization, a merging of these groups to form a unique force for a better campus life. Thus Adelphia was created, its purpose being to promulgate worth-while projects and to support campus functions.

Difficulties have arisen with Adelphia as with any self-perpetuating organization, but its advantages are many and its advantages few. It provides an opportunity for recognition of outstanding service to the University, especially during the senior year, when campus leaders are likely to be in a position of authority. However, during the year, it functions with only a nucleus of personnel, and suffers somewhat from a lack of manpower to carry out elaborate programs and to wield a strong influence on college sentiment.

Men in Adelphia are regarded as representative and admirable leaders, for leadership in the various campus activities is its primary requisite. Approximately 7 percent of the senior class is represented in its membership. Adelphia has a large number of faculty members, most of whom are honorary, thus adding prestige and influence to the organization.

Throughout the years, Adelphia has tried very hard to maintain balance among all types of students, choosing its members on a basis of athletics, scholastic ability, sociability, and mainly wholesome leadership. Its

Continued on page 10

3rd Annual Homecoming Day Saturday, Hundreds Expected

The bonds of loyalty and friendship and the power of nostalgic memories will once more call back the University Alumni to their alma mater this coming weekend as the University goes all out to present a gala program in celebration of homecoming.

Starting on Friday night, the events of the weekend will be ignited by a rally featuring red fire and Indian music. For those who prefer a more quiet evening, the Varsity M Club and the University Club will jointly sponsor a smoker and the showing of football pictures of past games in Memorial Hall.

The Rally will be followed up by the homecoming football game, Rutgers versus Vermont at 2:00 p.m. on Alumni field.

The fraternities and sororities on campus will open their doors to the alumni and alumnae and after the game teas and Saturday evening dances will be conducted by various houses.

The Home Economic department has also invited all Home Ec Alumnae and their husbands and friends for an informal cup of coffee in the Skinner Hall reception room after the Game.

The Annual Horticulture show will open Friday afternoon and remain open through Sunday. The show has been planned so that the Alumni will be able to include a visit to it in their program for the week-end.

Alumni registration headquarters will be at Memorial Hall. The Alumni Council Meeting will take place in Memorial Hall Auditorium Saturday morning at 10:30.

Archery Champion Jean Lee To Speak At Convocation

Miss Jean Lee, '47, current Women's International Target Champion, will speak at convocation Thursday, November 9th, at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Miss Lee, asisted by her father, Dr. Walter Lee, will show colored slides and talk on her trip to Denmark this past summer, where she distinguished herself by winning the archery crown for women in the international matches.

Immediately following the convocation (weather permitting), Miss Lee will hold and archery demonstration outside Stockbridge Hall.

Dean Mitchell ADA Speaker

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the home economics school at the University of Massachusetts, has been named speaker of the house of delegates of the American Dietetics Association.

Dean Mitchell is a nationally noted authority in the field of nutrition, and is the co-author of a test "Nutrition in Health and Disease", published by J. B. Lippincott.

During the last war, she served as Chief of Nutrition in the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare, Washington, D.C., and also with the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Furcolo-Skibinski Debate Attracts Throngs to Bowker

Students, faculty members and townspeople attended the Furcolo-Skibinski debate held in Bowker Auditorium last Thursday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Theodore Caldwell presided over the meeting, and Mr. Vernon Ferwerda introduced the speakers—Foster Furcolo, the Democratic Congressman from this district, and Chester Skibinski, the Republican candidate.

Mr. Furcolo, emphasizing problems in reducing expenses, declared that ultimate needs of the government such as national defense, should be considered.

Mr. Skibinski, stressing the need for economy, attacked taxes, and the Democratic spending policies in general.

Two UM Students Have Parts in Play

A graduate of the U. of M. and a member of the sophomore class are participating in Smith College's presentation on November 15, 16, 17, and 18 of "The Madwoman of Chaillot", a fantastic comedy by Jean Giraudoux.

The comedy is the story of a countess who takes an afternoon off to set the world aright when she learns that it has been delivered into the hands of the wicked. Doris Abramson, a graduate student at Smith is cast as the madwoman of Paris. Joseph Rosenstein, '53, portrays the role of a Deaf-Mute.

Tickets for this first production by the Smith College Department of Theatre are priced at $3.60.

The other three productions scheduled for the year are: An evening

Continued on page 10

Boston's Hottest Spot
Geo Wein's
STORYVILLE
The Birthplace of JAZZ
Bob Wilber's band
featuring:
Sid Catlett—drums
Sidney DeParis—trumpet
Wilbur DeParis—trombone
John Field—bass
Copley Square Hotel
Huntington Ave. at Exeter St.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
10% Club saves you money on oil, lubrication, antifreeze, tires, batteries, repair work, etc.
JOIN TODAY!
College Auto Sales & Service
292 College Street — Amherst

Frank's Canteen Service
HOTDOGS—HAMBURGS—GRINDERS—ICE CREAM
EVERYNIGHT 8:30 AT DORMITORIES
702 MAIN STREET

Collegian Sports

Redmen Run Wild Over Huskies Three Late Scores Net 27-6 Win

Vermont Catamounts Here For Homecoming Day

UM starting line-ups for Trinity soccer game. —Photo by Phinney

Home-cooking proved beneficial fo Tommy Eck's Redmen who celebrate their return to Alumni Field by Wa loping the Northeastern Huskies 27- to maintain their 27 point per gam scoring average. The victory marke the first game played between th two teams in fifteen years, and th second win for the Redmen over th Huskies in a series dating back t 1934, consisting of 3 games.

The leading Husky-killers were d Reliable Marty Anderson who set u the first two scores, completed six ou of fourteen passes, booted three e tra points, and just about ran wil through Northeastern; Ray Beaula who carried the Redmen through th first half with his long gains; an soph George Howland who lugge the pigskin for two scores. Gratifyin results were turned in by Center A nie Pinto who sparked the line wit his aggressiveness. It was Pinto first chance this season and he cam through.

The first quarter saw neither tea threaten seriously, the action bein confined to midfield with neither tea penetrating deeper than the opposin twenty-five yard line. After a seri of interceptions and fumbles, Ande son ran back a Husky punt for yards to the NU 30 yard line, a most going the distance.

Redmen Forge Ahead

On the opening play of the secon quarter Ray Beaulac threw a pas intended for Phil Roth. Pass inte ference was called on Northeaster with the result the Redmen got f first down on the Husky five yar line. Gleason on two tries brough the ball to the three. Here the attac stalled until Coach Eck sent in h sophomore quarterback, Noel Reeb acher. Reeb, out of action for tw weeks due to a leg injury, edged h way through left guard for the fir tally of the game.

Shortly after the touchdown th Huskies lost a long completion to th UM five due to clipping. A Nort eastern run to the ten was called ba because of an illegal pass. Spar by Tinker Connelly, the Red a Black started another march late the period with Murzic going ov from the two yard line. Northeaste missed the extra point and the Re men led 7-6 at the half.

Devastating U of M Attack

As the second half proceeded, th Eckmen began to put on a devastatin attack, and after a while it was onl a question of the margin of victor As the third quarter waned, the M roon and White punted from its ow 45. Balerna received the kick, fu bled it on his own 30 and Howlan playing his best game of the seas recovered. Anderson ate up (yu yum) 28 yards on the ground on th next four plays and Howland (w think) plunged over from the two

In the last quarter the Redm made it 27-6. Jerry Doherty, on h first play from offense, raced yards for a touchdown, not a ha being put on him after he crossed line of scrimmage. Andy kicked t third extra point. A few plays lat Connors intercepted a Husky pass the NU 40. Anderson added the *de grace* (thank you Dr. Godina completing a pass to George How that covered twenty yards. Th Georgie scampered the remaining yards to paydirt. Tommy Eck n ceeded to clear the bench as the v itors fought in vain to open up offensive attack.

The end of a 15 yard gain for the Redmen. —Photo by Phinney

Do You Know That—

Forty eight years ago in 1902 the U-M gridsters blanked Tufts 5-0, the fourth shutout in five games for the Maroon and White. Previously Holy Cross, Boston College, and Dartmouth had been blanked by the "Aggies."

Thirty-six years ago when World War One broke out, the Maroon and White broke out with an offensive the second win of the season for Massachusetts.

INDIAN LANGUAGE

Sports Editor still want-um ideas and diagrams for "Tepee Topics." Need-um new style way to print-um name. Student him no co-operate with sugestions. Sports Editor he make-um change this week. He hide-um column down bottom. Sports Editor he still have-um indigestion when look-um at column head. It look-um like this only reservation with no medicine man to fix-um situation. Result, sports editor him want-um suggestions much quick!!!

Little Indians Win Triumph Twice 2-1

The Little Indian soccer squad rolled to two victories last week, downing Monson High and Williston Academy by identical 2-1 scores to rack up the second and third Maroon and White triumphs of the season. Barrows and Wattanayagorn tallied the two goals against Monson, while Hoelzel accounted for both goals in the Williston game.

In the Monson affair the U-M frosh jumped away to a quick lead on Barrow's goal. In the second stanza the Maroon and White moved ahead 2-0, Monk Wattanayagorn getting the goal. In the Williston game, Monk, who hails from Thailand, played opposite a fellow countryman named Ruengeuieshi, star of the Williston team.

Al Hoelzel (we may get shot for what we called him last week) tallied both goals against Williston, to overcome a 1-0 lead. His first score came in the second period. His second goal, which incidentally was his fourth of the year, came in the final stanza to account for the triumph.

"Little John" Knapton was outstanding in both games for the Little Indians. Knapton plays right halfback. The schedule called for only one more game, but the high-flying frosh plan to tackle at least two more opponents—Monson Academy and Watertown High on the latter's new field.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Varsity

Sat. Football Vermont (H)	2:00
Sat. Soccer Clark (A)	2:00
Tues. Cross Country Conn. Valley Champ. (A)	3:30
Wed. Soccer Springfield (H)	2:00
Freshmen	
Today Cross Country Deerfield (H)	4:00
Fri. Football Bost. Col. (A)	3:00
Tues. Cross Country Conn. Valley Champ. (A)	3:00
Wed. Soccer Monson (A)	2:30

Frosh Harriers Crush Maroons

Harry Aldrich finished so fast that the timers stopped all the watches in amazement, as the freshman hill-and-dalers crushed their Springfield counterparts by the near perfect score of 15 to 49. It there was ever any doubt about it, there is none now. This man Aldrich is going to be a record breaker, and has established himself as a definite contender for first place honors in the freshman New England cross-country meet.

But near perfect scores don't come about by the action of only one man, and it was fine running on the part of all the rest of the team that resulted in such a resounding victory. It was a sight for sore eyes when five men in maroon came racing onto the field in a group, many yards ahead of the first Springfield man. Bob Steere, Lee Chisholm, George McMullin, Pio Angelini, and Hank Knapp all crossed the line before a Springfield man had that pleasure. In fact, it was only a desperate sprint at the finish that gave the first Gymnast the edge over Duane Wheeler to prevent that elusive 15 to 50 perfect score.

This was a big jump back from the sole black spot on the record suffered a week earlier, and puts the team in fine fettle for their meet with Deerfield Academy here this afternoon.

The summary:

(1) Aldrich, UM; (2) Steere, UM; (3) Chisholm, UM; (4) McMullin, UM; (5) Angelini, UM; (6) Knapp, UM; (7) Bartlett, S; (8) Wheeler, UM;

Briggsmen Bow, Shut Out 2-0 By Hilltoppers

The Briggsmen dropped a 2-0 decision to Trinity College here Saturday for their fifth setback of the season. The teams played a scoreless half before the visiting Hilltoppers pushed over two tallies to gain the verdict.

The Redmen had an opportunity to gain the lead on a penalty kick in the first half, but the shot failed. In each of the last two stanzas the Blue and Gold pushed across scores, aided by helpful breaks. The Maroon and White threatened several times throughout the contest but were unable to get the ball by the Trinity goalie, and the result was the third shutout inflicted upon the Briggsmen.

The Maroon and White journeys to Worcester Saturday to play the Clark booters. Next Wednesday U-M will be host to Springfield College in the final home contest of the season. The season's finale will take place at Medford against Tufts on the 11th of November.

To date the season has not been a successful one due mainly to the inability of the Redmen to get the breaks that setup those decisive tallies. Only in one contest have the Briggsmen been able to tally more than one goal, and despite the fine play of Whitmore, Libucha, Seiferth and others, this has been the reason for five setbacks in seven starts. The Redmen should, however, be able to hold their own with Clark in an effort to break back into the win column.

-Tepee Topics-

There seems little doubt that home cooking wets the appetite of the Redmen whose latest *piece de resistance* consists of husky-burgs. I wonder how fried Cat will taste! Vermont suffered a 47-0 setback last week at the hands of New Hampshire, but the latter boasts the strongest small college team in New England.

Over the years the Redmen hold an edge in the series with the Green and Gold from Burlington. Last year on its home field, Vermont gained a 20-12 win for its first triumph over the Maroon and White in four years.

Continued on page 5

INTRAMURALS

League A		League B	
Phi Sig	6	Berkshire A	4
Lambda Chi	4	Berkshire C	5
SAE	4	Middlesex A	7
Theta Chi	4	Butterfield C	6
Sig Ep	4	Mills	5
AEPi	2	Hamlin C	2
QTV	2	Greenough	2
TEP	2	Chadbourne C	2
Alpha Gam	1	Chadbourne A	1
Kappa Sig	0	Hamlin A	1
ZZZ	0	Butterfield A	1

League C		
Berkshire B	5	0
Chadbourne D	3	0
Hamlin B	5	1
Brooks B	2	1
Middlesex	2	2
Independents	1	1
Brooks A	1	3
Chadbourne B	1	3
Butterfield B	1	3
Plymouth C	2	5
Mills B	0	4

Rescheduled games:
Mon. Nov. 13—7:00—Berk B vs Indeps.
Wed Nov. 15—7:45—Butt B vs Chad B
Wed Nov. 15—7:45—Butt A vs Chad A

Linemen of the Week

In order to give credit where credit is due, the *Collegian* this week gives birth to a new column. Due to the increased enrolment cigars will not be passed out.

There are three more grid affairs remaining, and from each game the outstanding lineman on offense and defense will be chosen.

For the Northeastern game the linemen of the week are—
On offense—"Tiger" Nichols
On defense—Bob Warren

The Sports Editor

FOUND!
Eleven Northeastern Scalps.

Congress Jackets
WARM WITHOUT WEIGHT
MAINE GUIDE JACKETS $19.95 — FAMOUS QUILTEES $25.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

B.C. Places 1, 2, 3 Yet Win by Point Over Derbymen

The varsity harriers wound up on the wrong end of the almost impossible score of 30 to 29. In a cross country meet, if one side gets the first three men across the line it cannot lose, even though the other side takes the next seven positions. In actuality, if one team is strong enough to get the first three places, there is only a remote possibility that the other team will get the next seven, but that was exactly the way the race went last Saturday. Hal Allen led the first three Boston College men for four miles, but despite his excellent time, the opposition ran better, and he was unable to squeeze by with one of those first three spots that would have won the meet.

Red Duncan ran the strongest race of his career to move into second place for the Redmen. He too was within shooting distance all the way, but the Boston trio never slackened pace and he was unable to overtake them.

The race Saturday closed up the final meet portion of the season, and gave the harriers a record of two wins and three losses. Worcester Tech and Williams didn't have enough to match strides with the hill and dalers, but Northeastern, MIT, and Boston College racked up tri umphs at the expense of the Redmen.

The next meet to come up is the State Valley championship between Amherst, Springfield, Uconn, Coast Guard and Massachusetts.

(1) Sanienza (BC), (2) Murphy (BC), (3) R. MacIntyre (BC), (4) Allen (UM), (5) Duncan (UM), (6) Phinney (UM), (7) Hopkins (UM), (8) tie between Sargent, Buck, and Seiffen (UM), (11) V. Dalton (BC), (12) Kelley (BC), (13) P. Dalton (BC), (14) Simmons (BC).

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

Amherst, Oct. 28—"The University of Masachusetts' Redmen converted this sleepy little Berkshire town into a festive reservation today, as the Indians staged a second half surge to tomahawk Northeastern University, 27-6, before 3000 at Alumni field."

The above appeared in last Sunday's Boston Herald as the lead paragraph of the story on the U.M. Northeastern game. In the past it had been rare, and it still is, to see the Redmen get a write up in the Boston papers. This is not due to our publicity office and it was even rarer to read about them when they came up with a victory, but it appears and this is said with a little hope, that the future may find the team getting the publicity and the recognition which it deserves.

This "sleepy little Berkshire town" in the next few weeks will have a chance to prove that it is not only wide awake and active but that no longer will it have to take a back seat seat in athletics to the greater Boston Universities and Colleges. This coming weekend at the University is a big one. Being homecoming it will attract many Alumni and it will also be toned off by the Horticulture Show and Legislator's Day which will naturally draw many people to our campus. On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on Alumni Field the Eckmen will meet Vermont University (a Yankee Conference team) in a game that will be watched by many more people than usually view our athletic contests. A full campus turn out is also expected and that means every student should attend the game and let himself be heard cheering for the team.

A win Saturday before a capacity crowd followed by another triumph "reservation" a week later against Springfield would put the Redmen in an enviable position for a real "kill." On November 18 the team travels to Medford to play the Tufts' Jumbos on their home field. This will be the only game the Redmen play near Boston and a win would give them some deserved publicity and gain the school some attraction. All this of course is looking into the future but the team must be "up" for the game and we can start getting them ready by turning out this Saturday to watch them topple Vermont. A few weeks hence this may not be such a "sleepy town" but wide awake and very interesting.

Tepee Topics ...

Continued from page 4

The series stands seven wins for t M, five for Vermont and two ties.

Two years ago Vermont came do for our Homecoming Game full o great expectations. Tommy Eck's lads ignored the experts (??) who fav ored Vermont, and proceeded to ro up a 33-0 triumph. The visitors will remember that come Saturday.

When the victorious Redmen ca ried Coach Tommy Eck off the field after Saturday's game, a new atmos phere came to campus, replacing th mists of defeatism which had started to roll in with last year's grid sea son. Alumni Field is going to become a not-so-happy hunting ground for visiting schools future Saturdays. This victory-hungary campus hasn't witnessed a home defeat this year. Each triumph only makes the sons of Mettawampi want more.

Red Ball has his varsity basketball squad working out at Amherst High in preparation for a rugged season which will include games with Boston College, Providence College and Brown. All of last year's squad which upset Connecticut and broke a twelve game winstreak of Tufts with a never-to-be-forgotten finish will be returning.

—The Sports Editor

Frosh Basketball Notice

There will be a meeting of Fres man Basketball candidates Tues November 7th at 5:10 p.m. in Ro 10 of the Phys Ed. Building.

One Man Tells Another . . .

It's Arrow for Comfort!

If you want your underwear *really* comfortable you'll want Arrows. Arrow shorts have no binding center seam, and are generously cut. Form-fitting Arrow "Guards" and undershirts are made of fine quality cotton yarns. See your Arrow dealer!

Arrow Shorts $1.25 up — T-Shirts $1.00
Athletic Shirts 85¢ — Arrow "Guards" 95¢

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

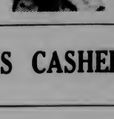
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

FLYING HIGH—Shown above are the cheerleaders during the Rally last Friday. —Photo by Phinney

Unbeaten Frosh Down Worcester By 12-6 Verdict

The Little Indian gridsters rolled to their third straight triumph of the season as they downed Worcester Academy 12-6 on the latter's home field, the first time Worcester has been beaten on its own grounds since before the war.

On the first play from scrimmage Mitchell passed to Casey who went all the way, only to have the play called back due to a penalty. On the next play a questionable decision robbed the Ballmen of a first down on the Worcester two yard line due to interference.

At length the Little Indians broke into the scoring column when Harry Stathopoulos fell on a loose ball in the Worcester end zone. The home squad had fumbled on an attempt to punt out of danger and the U of M capitalized on the miscue.

In the second quarter Paul DiVincenzo bucked over from three yards out to make it 12-0. A long forward pass netted Worcester its only score and the count was 12-6.

In the second half the Maroon and White proceeded to push Worcester all over the field while keeping their hosts from moving into U-M territory. There was no further scoring, however, and the 12-6 score stood.

Among the outstanding Little Indians, Vin Mercadante, Harry Wilson, Jack Casey, and Stathopoulos played great ball. The Maroon and White emerged primed to meet Boston College tomorrow afternoon in Boston The Eagles boast a classy frosh team which will try to break the winning streak of the Ballmen.

Civil Service Com. Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission announced its 1950 examination for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant) and its annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer.

Applications for Junior Management Assistant must be received no later than November 14. To qualify to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. and throughout the country, applicants must pass two written tests: a test of general abilities and either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. They must have completed an appropriate college course or have had three years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant by June 30 1951. Successful candidates will be given an interview to determine whether or not they posses the personal qualities required, and confidential inquiries will also be sent out. Age limits are 18-35, but they will be waived for veterans.

Applications for Junior Scientist and Engineer filling positions of: chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer ($2,650-$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician ($3,100 a year) must be received by November 30.

A Pre-Game Rally Scheduled Nov. 17

The Boston Alumni Club of the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a pre-Tufts game rally and dance at the Hotel Shelton (formerly the Hotel Sheraton) in Boston on Friday night, November 17, at 8.

A brief speaking program, featuring Tommy Eck, Warren McGuirk, the M Club, and the U. of M. Corporation with possibly a few words by President Van Meter and President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts, will be followed by dancing and a general gathering of students and alumni. "Pop" Barrett may show some of his campus films.

Tickets, priced at $1.40 per person, can be obtained at the Alumni Office in Mem Hall or at the door of the Shelton Hotel. All students who plan to be in Boston for the game are invited.

This effort by the Boston Alumni Club is intended to show the U. of M. students that its largest alumni group is solidly behind the University in all its activities. The organization, very strong before the war, was disbanded during hostilities. Last year, however, it was reorganized and, at its first meeting, President Van Meter was honored at a reception at the Hotel Kenmore.

The purpose of the organization is to bring the student body closer to the alumni. With a spirited group such as this one actually showing some interest, the least the undergraduates can do is support this program whole-heartedly on November 17.

Mass. Represented By Gustafson At Rural Youth Conf.

Three hundred sixteen delegates from 21 states, Washington, D.C., Canada, Germany, Greece, and Switzerland attended the Rural Youth of the United States of America Conference held at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, from October 12-15.

Carl Gustafson, Stockbridge '51, was the delegate representing Massachusetts. He was injured in an automobile accident in Holyoke last week on his way back from West Virginia and hospitalized with a back injury as a result of the accident.

According to Gustafson, the theme of the conference was "Farming—A Way of Life". Five important aims of the R.Y.U.S.A. were: food to feed a hungry world, facts on which to make decisions, fellowship, faith, and the future. As part of the conference, the delegates were taken to a glass factory, a strip-coal mine, and a feeder calf sale.

At the close of the Conference, the delegates drove to Washington, D.C. where they visited the Capitol, several of the Smithsonian Institute Buildings, the Jefferson and Lincoln Monuments, and the National Airport.

On the way home, they stopped at Beltsville, Maryland, at the Research Station, and viewed some Red Sinda cattle and Red Sinda Jersey Crosses, both of which are being developed for the South.

Gil Wilson To Address Quarterly Group November 9

Next Thursday evening in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m., the Quarterly will present the noted artist, Gil Wilson, who will show 100 color drawings based on Melville's novel **Moby Dick.**

With these drawings, Wilson is attempting a dramatic synthesis of the famous novel.

Wilson, a native of Indiana, has acquired for himself the reputation of "woodland philosopher" because of his interest in nature's forces in relation to man.

Univ. Glee Club Opens New Year; Needs Accompanist

The University Men's Glee Club, better known as the Chowder and Marching Society, will present its first concert in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club at the Christmas concert.

Richard Rescia, whose operetta "Ashes of Roses", was presented at the U. of M. last year directs this group of over 60 voices.

Singing tryouts will be held in Mem Hall Auditorium every Wednesday night. For further information please contact Jack McKim at Hamlin, room 223.

The Glee Club requests any interested in being an accompanist, report to one of the rehearsals.

Newman Club

"The path to Newman Clubs is paved with good intentions, but declaration of intention means nothing until the member attends meetings."

The above quotation explains why some students never become members of the Newman Club; lack of knowledge as to the purpose of the Club explains the rest.

In conjunction with the National Drive to increase membership of Newman Clubs throughout the country, the U. of M. Newman Club—the Catholic religious organization—is sponsoring a Fall Membership Drive. The purpose of the Club is the development of the spiritual life through spiritual activities and increase of doctrinal and moral knowledge. Newman Club members gain the spiritual instruction they need, a greater opportunity to exercise their religious duties, and a better chance to meet other Catholic students.

Several members of the club are now serving as dorm captains, contacting all Catholic students in their dorms.

At the last meeting, Father Robert Allan of St. Mary's in Pittsfield, spoke on "The Spiritual Componen' of Man". Father Allan never reached his main topic of free will; members questioned him extensively on his statements concerning evolution, insanity, the existence of the soul, and re-incarnation.

Last Saturday, members of the Newman Club, in conjunction with Adelphia, played host to 25 girls from Mt. St. Vincent and 25 boys from Brightside. Ray Gagnon of Adelphia and Julie Balicki of the Newman Club made arangements so that they saw the football game and visited the sorority and fraternity houses for dinner.

Meetings of the Newman Club are usually held twice a month on Tuesday evenings in O.C. Auditorium. The monthly communion day is on the first Friday of every month. Members voted that a course in ethics be given as the content of the meetings this year.

For information, freshmen, as well as other students, may contact the officers of the club: president Phil Dean, Lambda Chi; vice-president Connie Petroski, (tel.) Amherst 802-J; recording secretary Mary Pat Guiltinan, Knowlton; treasurer Bob Driscoll, Middlesex; and corresponding secretary Mary Granfield, Chi O. Father Power, the advisor, may be contacted at St. Brigid's.

31 Survive Class Primaries Monday; Finals Scheduled For Monday, Nov. 6

Last Monday night, over eighteen hundred votes were cast in the class primaries. In an unusually heavy voting, over 65 per cent of the total number of voters turned out. In many instances the vote was very close, and recounts are being made.

In the senior class, Don Costello (167) and Dick Boynton (117) ran away from the rest of the field to enter the finals for senior class president. For the vice-presidency, Phil Dean (163) held a commanding lead over Richard Vara (79) going into the finals. Alice O'Donnell (227) and Regina Lawlor (193) are staging a tight battle for secretary. The race for treasurer was very one-sided as Mario Fortunato (254) held a 150 vote lead over his nearest rival, Gerry Popkin (86). Altogether, 434 votes were cast in the senior class out of 664 for a percentage of 65 per cent.

In the junior class, the presidential race was very close. Bob Kroeck (149) and Ray Holmes (108) barely nosed out Ray Gunn (102) for the nomination. For vice-president, Milt Crane (143) and Alan Manchester (119) showed their heels to the rest of the field. In another close race, Barbara Konopka (115) and Lennie Woloshyn (95) narrowly beat Lorraine Keane (92) for secretary. The treasurer's race found Jack Benoit (124) and Bill Prevey (115) beating last year's president Ray Buckley (108). The junior class polled 425 votes out of 600 for a percentage of 70.

In the sophomore class, Ran Walker (225) easily outdistanced R Grayson (94) for the president nomination. Bill Graham (190) po well over Shelley Saltman (91) vice-president. Rosemary Quinn (1 and Norma Regis (113) are engag in a close race for secretary. Ja MacDonald is running unopposed treasurer. The total votes cast 410 out of 640 for a percentage of

In the freshman class, Allen G (310) will run against Randy Ta (148) for president. Art Konigs (205) and Roberta Mitchell (277) staging a hot fight for vice-pre dent. Nancy Motte (253) has a s edge over Bonnie Elliot (179) secretary. In another close r Frances Conroy (151) and Don Dr rymple (112) squeaked by Herb T ers (104). The total vote cast 577 out of 847 for a percentage 68.

The thirty-one surviving candidat will come up against each other the finals that will be held next M day, November 6.

International Club

The International Relations C is sponsoring a discussion on "A ican Foreign Policy in The Far Ea which will take place on Thurs November 3 at 7 p.m. in room C Chapel.

Speakers will be Professor A Overshott from Smith College, a Mr. John Scott of Amherst Colle

The first machine of its kind to be installed in an engineering school in the U. S., this $6000 wonder gadget will cut steel, glass and porcelain. Demonstrating the DoALL Contourmatic machine (right) is Albert E. Argosy, factory representative. Looking on are: (left to right) Dean George W. Marston; Dr. Maurice Bates, head of mechanical engineering; Edward P. Fossett, machinist; and Prof. Walter S. Lake.

Tank Tactics Are Staged Wed. By Armored Cavalry

The armored cavalry division of the R.O.T.C. staged a tank demonstration last Wednesday, October 25, in order to get sufficient film of the armored cavalry division in action for CANDID U.M.

The division, including four tanks and a jeep, assembled at the stables and began its trip to the orchard. "Pop" Barrett, riding on the turret of the rear tank, took colored pictures of the armored column with the University buildings as a background. In the orchard, pictures were taken of the tanks maneuvering across a deep obstacle ditch.

The highlight of the demonstration occurred when "Pop" Barrett stood in a pit especially prepared for him, with the tanks rolling over the pit.

Frosh Reception For Stockbridge Scheduled Nov. 18

The Stockbridge freshman reception, semi-formal, will be held in Mem Hall on November 18 from 8-12.

Preparations for the reception were discussed at a committee meeting held October 26. Robert MacKenzie, president of the senior class, presided, and the following committee were named: Invitations, Howard Barrell, Jerry Callahan; Refreshments, Richard Trenholm; Programs, Everett Ladd, Carroll Mikonis; Advertisement, Milton Sherman, Herman Shultz, Frank Nugent; Chaperones, Eleanor Cutler, Betty Makela; Flowers, Beverly Swift; Decorations, Floyd Ryder, Byron Clough, David Richardson; and Janitor Service, Frank Nugent.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., in room 4, Skinner Hall. Following a business meeting, Dr. H. N. Glick, head of the philosophy department, will speak on "Hitching Posts' in Validating Truths".

Refreshments will be served; everyone is cordially invited to attend.

LOST

A pair of binoculars at the Northeastern game. Reward offered. Please call Prof. France at Marshall Hall.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

Demolay Club

The Demolay Club will meet in Room 102 in French Hall on Wednesday, November 8. It is requested that all Demolays, both present and past members, will endeavor to attend this meeting, as plans for the year will be discussed. Plans will include the formation of an installation team.

Roister Doisters

There will be a meeting of the Roister- Doisters tonight at 7 o'clock in Skinner Auditorium.

Women's Glee Club Reorganized; Plan Future Concert

This year for the first time since World War II, the Women's glee club has been reorganized. Since the beginning of the war, the women's and men's glee clubs have been combined under the name of the university chorus. Due to the possibility of the chorus losing many of its male voices, the music department has re-established the two glee clubs.

The women's glee club has as its director, Edna Joslin '51; Joan Waltermire '53 is manager, and Mary Shea, '51, is publicity manager.

The group meets every Wednesday night from 7-9 in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Now numbering about 45 girls, the group still has openings for new members. Those interested should be at the meetings on Wednesday nights.

Amherst Camera Club

The Amherst Camera Club will meet in Hasbrouck Laboratory, Friday, November 3, at 7:45 p.m. H. W. Wagner, A.P.S.A., well-known pictorialist of Worcester, will give an illustrated talk on "NEW ENGLAND IN COLOR."

The print competitions will feature pictures of children; a guest travel show from the Worcester Photo Clan will be exhibited. The public is welcome.

Senate Committee Leaders Appointed

by Gin Leccese

Standing chairmen and committees of the new senate were chosen last Tuesday, marking the beginning of work in the group for the year. The chairmen of committees run as follows: Infirmary, Bruce Wogan; athletic, Edward Tyler; Building and grounds, Clifford Audette; activities, John Heintz; Constitution, Richard Cantor; Student health, Bruce Wogan and Irene Finan; Boarding Halls, William Costa; finance, Bob Pehrson; Curriculum, Hal Markarian; Public relations, Dale Humphriss; N.S.A., Martin Flynn, and Cathy Cole; elections, Bob Pehrson.

It is these persons, together with their committees made up according to the constitution of both senators and members at large, who will be accomplishing the work of the Student Government this year.

The Senate approved the committee appointments by a large majority despite a bit of loquacious wrangling from the floor.

A sad lack of co-operation has been the tendency in the Crusade for Freedom drive. It is typical of the lackadaisical attitude of college students that they take so lightly a promise of faith to the people of Europe who look to us for help. Sure I can hear you now; "So my name's gonna win the war?" No, it may not win a war, but perhaps if many of you who snicker at such a program had gone through a war on the battlefield instand what such a promise of aid, such a personal unified resolve on the part of Americans could mean to these war torn people. Oh well, you can lead a jackass to water, but if he went to college, what can you do if he feels he's above such petty stuff?

There was a relatively poor showing at the rally last week. At a time when we have just about the best team in years, there is no reason why students can't devote a few hours on Friday night to show the team we appreciate them. After all, the team itself spends a couple of hours every day at practice, while we sit on the nice safe stands and yell if they make a wrong move. The least we can do is support them at rallies. Or do you think they're playing patty cake out there on Saturday afternoons? Speaking of spirits, the head cheerleader would greatly welcome a talk with the athletic committee in respect to her group.

Work is being done on the suggestion of Adelphia and Isogon to extend library hours to eleven. Renie Frank is now investigating the matter.

Varsity "M" Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity "M" Club immediately following the rally Friday night in Memorial Hall.

Alumni Varsity "M" members and University Club members will meet jointly with all undergraduate Varsity "M" members. Refreshments will be served and movies will be shown.

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last week, A.E.Pi dropped a tough game to Theta Chi, 20-13. The Blue and White scores came on some fine plays by Warren Alberts and Bud Sheiber.

On Thursday, the team rolled over Alpha Gam, 26-13. Jim Greenberg threw to Mel Milender for two touchdowns, and Mel threw two others to Cy Young. Young and Milender split the scoring with 13 points each.

Last Friday, Phi chapter held a dinner for the girls of the freshman class. Saturday night, our Harvest Moon Ball drew many guests from Northeastern, many alumni, and one of the chapter's old friends, Fran Lucier.

The alumni back were Al Ornsteen, Howie Goldberg, Dick Green, and Buddy Perkins.

Alpha Gamma Rho

This past week Alpha Gam went down to defeat at the hands of the A.E.Pi. football team despite prevailing high spirit.

Many members of Alpha Gam are now working on exhibits for the coming horticulture show. Joe Putman, Jim Warren, Paul Maciolec, Bill Ives, and Bill Jahn are aiding in construction.

The annual Farmer's Frolic was a great success; the house was filled to capacity for the floor show. Similar plans are being made for this week's return of alumni.

Kappa Kappa

On October 25, Kappa Kappa welcomed the Stockbridge class of '52 with a smoker and movies; cider and doughnuts were served.

President Milton Sherman extended a hearty welcome to all new Stockbridge students in hopes that they would choose K. K. as their home fraternity.

Kappa Sigma

Alumni secretary Phil Cheney, social chairman Fred Allen, and Jake Early are making plans for Alumni Weekend. A buffet supper will be served, followed by an open house dance at which the chaperons will be Mr and Mrs. William A. MacConnell and Mr. Walter Mienka and guest.

Two Kappa Sig alumni—Bruce Fletcher and Chan Newton—attended the party last weekend. Bruce, graduated in '50, is employed by the U.S. Gypsum Co. in Albany, N.Y., and Chan, graduated two years ago, is a food inspector in Florida for the federal government.

Dick Reeves of Northfield, Mass., a sophomore transfer student from the University of Kentucky, is now an active member of the U. of M. chapter.

On October 26, Ty King represented the Economics and Business Administration departments of the U. of M. at the 35th Annual Meeting of Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler and the John Hancock Building in Boston.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's "Lamb Chops" maintained their winning streak last week by defeating Tri Zeta, 39-6, and Q.T.V., 24-20. With a 5 and 1 record so far, Lambda Chi is enjoying one of its best seasons in a long time.

An open house party and dance, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and guests, will be held Saturday night following the Homecoming game.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Preparations now being made for Alumni Weekend will include a buffet dinner for returning alumni, and an open house for the campus after the dinner.

The Phi Sig intramural team remains undefeated in the league after games with Alpha Gam and Tri-Zeta. Tri-Zeta displayed fine sportsmanship in conceding victory after one of their men twisted his ankle in the third period.

Exchange suppers are well under way. One has been held with Kappa Alpha Theta, and another with Sigma Delta Tau is planned for this week.

"Rocky" Roth, valuable as an offense man, was welcomed back in the line-up after being out with a leg injury. Al Speak and Verne Adams played well against the Northeastern eleven Saturday.

Q T V

Q.T.V. announces the pledging of Lloyd Sinclair, '51; Richard Martinez, Arthur Balthazar, Earle Sears, and Julian Goodreau, '52; and John O'Connor, '53.

Colonel Drury, one of Q.T.V.'s oldest alumni, recently here on a visit, remarked on the changes at Q.T.V., recalling North College as the first home of the fraternity. Ted Noke, '44, and Walt Szetela, '49, also came back to visit.

A close game in football was lost to Lambda Chi, 24-20, last week. Hank Boynton scored three touchdowns. Before the football game on Saturday, elements of the Northeastern band tried to steal the display on the front lawn; the attempt was stymied, however.

There will be an open house dance next Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This past week S.A.E.'s 6-0 and 18-7 triumphs over T.E.P. and Kappa Sigma respectively brought to five the number of football victories as opposed to one loss for the Kenney men. The winning and only score of the T.E.P. game was made by a spectacular end-around play by Wally Kenney. Dave Mile's running with Dick Arcieis' and George Whitney's defensive play helped bolster the win over Kappa Sigma.

Last Saturday night S.A.E. held its Halloween dance with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson as chaperones. Corn stalks and pumpkins provided atmosphere for the occasion.

The appearance of S.A.E. has been improved by the addition of new wallpaper on its hallowed halls. Other improvements of this nature are in order in the near future.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held its initiation, followed by a banquet at Wiggins Old Tavern, on October 1. The new initiates are: Catherine Hickey, Joyce Hopkins, Claire Magee, Joan MacLeod, Joan Morton, Lucia Peirce, and Priscilla Gaffney.

Recently pledged to Sigma Kappa were: Gweneth Willard, Mary Law, and Jean Ryder.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sparked by Ralph Kinsler's long distance passes, SPE rolled over TEP last Thursday with a 31-6 score, following a victory over Kappa Sig on the previous Tuesday. These two victories give the team a 4-1 record to date.

Maniacs from all over the campus showed up for Sig Ep's "payeho" party—a perverted time was had by all.

The house is staging its annual Fiesta party this coming weekend in celebration of Alumni homecoming, with an all-out display of decoration and effect. All are welcome to the open house.

Sig Ep was host to a group of orphan children from Brightside on Saturday as part of an Adelphia-sponsored entertainment program, exemplifying the many ways in which fraternities can work with other campus organizations on worthwhile projects.

Theta Chi

The traditional Sadie Hawkins costume dance of Theta Chi was held last Saturday night. Gil Nadeau, Al Hixon, and Ed Devine planned and directed the decorations, which included murals of typical dogpatch scenes on the walls of the hall and living room.

The only male to escape the clutches of a woman was Fred Thatcher, while the gal who missed *her man* was Ann Eck.

Costumes were judged by the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Alviani and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney; Whit Crawford received honors for the males and Betty Lou Johnson, for the girls.

Tau Epsilon Phi

A Boston Alumni group—a recent innovation by the graduating classes of Tau Pi—is planning varied social and athletic events in Boston and Amherst in conjunction with Tau Pi's program for the coming year. The first program of the Boston Alumni Club, founded to assist and cooperate with its University of Massachusetts chapter, will be a dance held in Boston as part of the Tufts-U. of Mass. pre-game rally.

Last weekend, TEP held a decorative house dance to celebrate Halloween. Cornstalks, pumpkins, and apple cider created a festive mood.

In sports last week, TEP was edged out, 6-0, by S.A.E., and downed, 31-6, by the aerial offensive of Sig Ep.

Plans for Homecoming Weekend include a Friday night informal reception for the alumni and a cocktail party followed by a buffet supper and dancing on Saturday.

Norm Burnatein, a resident of Springfield and a sophomore transfer from N.Y.U., has recently been pledged.

Alpha Tau Gamma

The members of Alpha Tau Gamma have accepted an invitation to join the I.F.C. Repersentatives elected to the Council are: Bob Bishop, S. '51, and Jim Rismoill, S. '52.

Plans were made for a smoker to be held for Stockbridge freshmen. Open house will be on Monday, November 6, from 7-10 p.m. Movies will be shown by "Pop" Barrett, and refreshments will be served. All students who are interested are invited.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gammas held their annual fall scavenger hunt dance last Saturday evening.

The house was decorated with jack-o-lanterns, fall leaves, and corn stalks, which all combined with cider and doughnuts to lend a Halloween theme to the dance.

The early part of the evening saw Kappas searching through the dormitories and fraternities for such peculiar items as locks of red hair, pictures of Elsie the Borden Cow, Amherst College beer mugs, and signatures of some of the senior football heroes.

Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening with a student hypnotist from Brown placing as a close second.

Legislators' Day ...

Continued from Page 1

so that it can be combined with Homecoming week-end. It is hoped that the alumni will be instrumental in influencing their legislators to attend the program. It is also believed that the coming elections might provide some initiative for the legislators and the Governor to accept the invitation which the University has extended to them.

The program is being sponsored by the student Senate with the help of Adelphia and Isogon. A number of faculty members are also contributing their time and effort in an attempt to make the day a success.

U-Store To Offer Personalized Xmas Cards, Stationery

The University Store is offering its patrons a bargain in personalized Christmas cards and stationery.

Since the store has its own press, it will be possible to get 24-hour service on printed cards and stationery at very reasonable prices. This service will be given at the U-store's gift shop which will open October 30.

U of M Membership In AAUP Trebles In Past Two Years

Membership in the U. of M. chapter of the American Association of University Professors has more than trebled in the past two years, according to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, chapter president and professor of English, who recently announced the committees for the ensuing year.

Named to the committees were the following: Agenda-James Snedecor, chairman; William Colby, Sidney Kaplan, Bruce Morris, Theodore Vallance; Sabbatical Leave-Theodore Kozlowski, chairman; Allen Andersen, Fred C. Ellert, Stowell Goding, William Haller, Arnold Rhodes; Membership-Anthony Zaitz, chairman; Richard Colwell, James M. Ferrigno, Fred P. Jeffrey, James Schoonmaker, Walter Smith; Program-Gordon Donald, Jr., chairman; David W. Bishop, Katherine Clarke, Robert Feldmen, George W. Westcott; Nominating committee-Charles Fraker, chairman; Richard Fessenden, John B. Longstaff.

Professor Snedecor of the physiology department is also the current secretary.

Detailed plans for the first A.A.U.P. meeting late this month will be announced shortly by Dr. Goldberg.

Journalism Class Hears Romm Speak

Avon Romm, '49, former *Collegian* editor and present reporter for the *Springfield Union*, spoke to the journalism class on October 25 concerning the work of a reporter.

Mr. Romm stressed that the article is written primarily to appeal to the greatest number of readers possible. He also pointed out the importance of the rewrite-man on the paper.

Examples of typical assignments to cub reporters were given, in addition to general information regarding methods of compiling news story.

U of M Conducting Anti-Flunk Drive

The U. of M. is in the midst of a full scale "anti-flunk campaign," according to Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men.

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brain power, Dean Hopkins has scheduled eight weekly "bull sessions" on "How to Study" in freshman dormitories.

Students learn how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency and how to plan for exams. Thus Dean Hopkins hopes "that many more friendly faces will still be around after February than in years past."

UM To Assist In Special Course

In cooperation with the U. of M, Myron Clark Associates of Boston will offer a special course in supervisory fundamentals at the Palmer High School, starting Tuesday, October 31, at 7 p.m.

The course will consist of eight weekly discussions and is designed especially for industrial superintendents, foremen, department heads, personnel directors, and other executives.

A fee of $18.00 is charged for the eight meetings. Visitors are welcome at the first meeting without charge or obligation.

Dr. Woodside ...

Continued from Page 3

other institutions.

Dr. Woodside has been head of the Zoology department since 1946. A native of Curwensville, Pa., he is a graduate of De Pauw University and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is author of numerous articles in biological journals and has been engaged in cancer research for several years in association with Dr. George W. Kidder at Amherst College. In addition, Dr. Woodside is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and of the American Society of Zoologists.

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 North Pleasant Street Telephone 440
Full Course Luncheons 55c-90c
Full Course Dinners 95c-$1.50
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

College Outline Books
MOST ALL SUBJECTS
ARE COVERED
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

AMHERST
FRI. SAT. — NOV. 3-4
'The Breaking Point'
— starring —
John Garfield — Patricia Neal
SUN.-TUES. — NOV. 5-7
'MISTER 880'
— starring —
BURT LANCASTER
DOROTHY McGUIRE
WED. THURS. — NOV. 8-9
'Three Secrets'
— with —
Eleanor Parker — Patricia Neal
TOWN HALL
FRI. SAT. — NOV. 3-4
'Thief of Bagdad'
— starring —
SABU
— Co-Hit —
'Elephant Boy'
SUN. MON. — NOV. 5-6
'Rock Island Trail'
— starring —
FORREST TUCKER
— Co-Hit —
'Dangerous Profession'

Topics from the Tower

by Rick White

For the past three years, the boys who form the backbone of the radio station have struggled with the administration, the student senate and private campus organizations to raise money for station equipment. They have worked unrelentingly on their own time modernizing the tower studios. Two summers ago, the engineering crew stayed on campus to rebuild the entire studio. This included sound-proofing, cutting out a broadcasting room, a control room and a studio room for the public plus installing new equipment and rebuilding and replacing the old equipment.

In the past, the staff of W.M.U.A. headed by Wayne Langill, did all this work themselves. *They worked to give the student body a radio station.* The time has come for the student body to show its appreciation and interest in W.M.U.A.

The Federal Communications Commission has announced the necessity of college radio stations going F.M. (frequency modulation). Dr. Smith of the engineering department and station advisor, flew to Washington to find out just how much time W.M.U.A. has to go F. M. He was told the F.C.C. will grant W.M.U.A. carrier current toleration for another year. *This means that W.M.U.A. is sending out an S.O.S. to the student body for financial aid.* According to an estimate given by Wayne Langill, station director, it would cost about $2000 to install F.M. on the campus.

Mr. Stelkovis of the speech department, heads a fund raising committee for the station. Ways and means to raise money have been discussed and among these are class donations. It might be well for the class of '51 to think in terms of donating a W.M.U.A. tie school for their class gift. This would be a very practical and substantial remembrance. A great many students listen to W.M.U.A. and would appreciate the high fidelity and pure signal that frequency modulation renders. The F.M. system would be set up in the following way on campus.

An antenna on top of the radio tower would emit signals to the surrounding area, and these signals would be picked up by baby receivers in the dormitories. These signals would operate on an 881 megacycle band which has been granted W.M.U.A. by the F.C.C. In the dormitory the receiver-transmitter would transmit the signal in A.M. form to the individual radios. F.M. would eliminate static and insure true reproduction and high tone fidelity; that is equal intensity would be received with the high and low notes of original equal volume.

All student organizations interested in this problem and in giving donations should contact the W.M.U.A. business office located in Draper Hall.

Starting Monday, November 5, at 7:15 p.m., a program entitled, "Musiquiz", will originate from the tower, sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes. A carton of Chesterfields will be given to the lucky contestant in the "guess the mystery" quiz program.

A program of music, suited for late evening and early morning pleasure, will begin this Thursday. The program, "Music in the Night," features Frank Donovan as disc turner, and will be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The Vermont Game will be broadcast from Alumni Field this Saturday. Joe Dombrowski, Bruce Wogan and Larry Higgins will give the play-by-play account.

WMUA WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:00	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
5:00	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
6:00	INS News	INS News	INS News	INS News	INS News
6:15	Deep Purple	Deep Purple	Deep Purple	Deep Purple	Deep Purple
7:00	Jazz	Jazz	Pleasure Dome	Jazz	Jazz
7:15	Musiquiz	Keyboard Capers	Chaplain Talks	Musiquiz	———
7:30	Hall of Song	Tellers of Tales	Chamber Music	Chorus by Doris	5 Cent of Fr. Music
8:00	Carol Gurion	Golden Bandstand	Man With A Song	Faithfully Yours	Strictly Wax
8:15	Impromptu Serenade	Piano Music	Talent On Campus	———	———
8:30	5th Row Center	Choral Music	Gargoyle Hour	Fashion Treasury	Moods in Music
8:45	———	———	———	Weekender	
9:00	AIC Radio Workshop	Drama	Campus Quiz	Cool Corner	Nite-Cnt Serenade
9:30	INS News	INS News	INS News	INS News	
9:45	Classics for You	Classics For You	Classics for You	Newsweek	
10:00	———	———	———	Classics For You	
10:45	INS News	INS News	INS News	INS News	
10:55	Local News	Local News	Local News	Local News	
11:00	Nite Owl	Nite Owl	Nite Owl	Nite Owl	
1:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	

C Store Opens New Xmas Gift Shop

The holiday season is sneaking up on us in its old insidious way and before we know what has happened, Christmas vacation will be here. While we are busy trying to extricate ourselves from an avalanche of homework and exams, the best part of the Christmas shopping season will have fled. And will we have anything for Aunt Minnie and Uncle Ben and little Billy? We will not. Besides that, we will be well-nigh broke or else we aren't the typical U.M. student. To make matters worse, we will have approximately seven shopping days until Christmas.

As a possible way out of the annual dilemma, the University Store is inaugurating what it hopes will become a U-Store tradition: the book store is to be turned into a gift shop. Festively decorated and named for the tinkling sleigh bell to be on its door, the shop will feature a full line of gifts designed especially to appeal to student customers at prices that will appeal, too—50 cents to $2. At the "Sleigh Bell Gift" Shop, you will be able to purchase, for example, University beer mugs and University drinking glasses. This last item could form the nucleus of a gay evening in itself; for when the drinking has emptied the contents and is in the mood for singing, presto, there on the inside of the glass is a copy of "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." Another interesting attraction will be the latest in costume jewelry, heraldics. These are little replicas of English coats-of-arms in the forms of pins and pendants. Also, for the girls there will be a stock of Christmas cosmetics and perfumes. For the men, there will be scarf and glove sets, pipe racks, and tobacco pouches, to mention a few examples. Special gift rates on magazines will also be obtained through the "Sleigh Bell Shop."

The popularity of the Bell Shop will determine whether or not it will continue in later years. It should be a godsend to busy students—remember that it is now open for business.

ATTENTION!!

Bass Fiddle players wanted at once! By the University Dance Band! Contact Joe Contino, Mem Hall, second floor.

This Exchanging ...

Continued from page 2

hat fellow freshmen, come what may, throw a senior your bouquet.

Wesleyan Argus

The first class of a marriage course for juniors and seniors ONLY will begin on Friday in 15 Fisk Hall.

This course will be taken on a voluntary basis and no credit will be given. It will, however, entail reading assignments and, as Prof. Spurgeon said, "It will be a serious and fairly detailed course designed only for those who are really interested."

Army Classification Test

The Army General Classification Test will be published by Liberty Magazine, complete with the answers and scores, in its November issue. This is one chance for every prospective serviceman to see the test he is going to take before he takes it.

FOUND: One pair of horn-rimmed glasses found at Draper Hall. Owner may claim them at the Snack Bar.

Hillel Club

"Race Relations," a topic of vital interest to all, will be the subject of a symposium held Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., November 3, at the Hillel House.

Professor Edwin D. Driver, of the Sociology Department, and Professor Sidney Kaplan, of the English Department, will conduct the discussion.

Both men are well qualified to speak on the subject and to answer any questions which the audience might put to them.

This will be the first in a series of lectures dealing with "Life and Thought in America Today." Each discussion will be headed by a different leader, prominent in the Valley Region.

The entire series of lectures will be sponsored by Hillel and take place at the Hillel House. Refreshments and "fireside" discussions will follow each formal lecture.

From the Horse's Mouth ...

Continued from page 2

the little ones to be educated into the sordid realities of sex without hearing of the tottlers' Don Juan, Georgey Porgie? What of the sad plight of the old woman who lived in a shoe, "who had so many children she did'nt know what to do"? The "happy" version could hardly tell how she vented her frustrations by applying corporal punishment and withholding her progenies' food. No, in the "happy Mother Goose," the child will never know of mothers becoming neurotic from inadequate housing (shoes are terrible places in which to live!) and an increasing birthrate.

Think of it—a whole new generation of meek and mild optimists conditioned to be oblivious to the harsher realities of life! The transition for them from "The Happy Mother Goose" to the rosy (but *not* pink) "Readers' Digest" will be only too easy. The adult's ignorance of the exploits of the pig-stealing Piper's son, a classic example of income disparity within capitalism, will allow him to blithely accept a glowing account of the great new science of Dianetics as the supreme panacea for the "maladjustments" of the have-nots.

The humanitarian farmer's wife will find its adult counterpart in a jubilant article describing a new secret gas which will destroy those insidious, ubiquitous "creeping Socialists" quite painlessly. Jack, not having fallen down and broken his cranium (for there will probably be no need for wells, what with no cats to drop down them) will be likened to the millions of people in this country who, according to the American Medical Association, are not really in need of medical care but are waxing strong on the vitamins found in "The fruits of free enterprise".

Truly, "This is the book that will merrily rock the cradles of the nation" (I again quote). Let's hope for baby's sake that the bough does not break and disturb his Utopian dreams.

Food Tech Club

The Food Technology Club has received its charter as the "Carl R. Fellers Student Chapter No. 1" of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Charter members are: Joan Haginski, Hormoz Broumand, Ming Sui Chan, J. D. Contractor, Allen Cornell, Norman Greenspan, Howard Jessop, Raymond Kalil, Samual Kaplan, M. Patricia Kearns, Barbara Kranich, Rauno Lampi, George Nadison, Stephen Ovian, Thayne Pipes, Odvar Solstad, Edwin Stoltz, Mahlon Tatro, Harry Velander, and Donald Westcott.

John Foley at Univ. of Ky.

John F. Foley, graduate of the University of Massachusetts, has been named instructor of geography at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Home Ec Tea After Homecoming Game

The Connecticut Valley Division of the Home Economics Association will be holding their next meeting on Saturday, November 4, at Skinner Hall. The members will enjoy a coffee hour at 10 followed by a talk on "Some Public Health Implications of recent Nutrition surveys in Newfoundland". The talk will be delivered by Dr. Norman Jollisze, a nutritionist with the New York City department of Health A Luncheon at Butterfield will follow the meeting.

Vinal Publishes Article In Rec. Mag

Appearing in November's issue of *Recreation* Magazine is an article on hydrology and water recreation by Professor William Vinal, head of recreation training.

Professor Vinal stressed the importance of attaining leaders who would arouse intelligent appreciation of water resources. He cited the Quabbin Reservoir, the second largest lake in New England, in his explanation of the construction aspect of water conservation. Despite similar projects, New England is 28 per cent short of normal rainfall. Awareness on the part of the public concerning wise use of water in recreation was also emphasized.

Butterfield House

Results of the election for the Butterfield House Committee on October 23 are as follows: house president, Raymond Le May; social chairman, Herb Marsh; treasurer, Bill Johnson; and athletic chairman, Dick Beals.

Nov. 4th—Nov. 11th Campus Chest. This is your drive; back it up.

Engineering School ...

Continued from page 1

After their general inspection of the University, the accreditation committee interviewed Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear on the University's admission standards and policies. This was followed by an interview with Treasurer Robert D. Hawley to determine the adequacy of the financial support for the engineering school.

The final and most specific criterion for granting accreditation rested with an appraisal of the caliber of teachers on the engineering staff, the worth of the school's buildings and equipment, and the number of students per instructor.

Other specific factors influencing the granting of accreditation were: the caliber of students attending the engineering school—judged by the University's entrance requirements; the record of achievements of graduates—the graduates during the years 1938 to 1946 successfully fulfilled this requirement.

In discussing the record of achievement made by engineering graduates, Dean Marston stated that this University has been turning out engineers since its founding in 1867. Two out of ten students who comprised the first class to graduate in the University were Civil Engineering majors.

UM's School of Engineering was established September 1, 1947. About 400 students are now enrolled in its four departments: Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Agricultural Engineering.

Last year the new Gunness Engineering Laboratory was completed, and a $500,000 electrical engineering wing of the main engineering building is at present being completed.

The faculty of the new engineering school has been increased to 36 professors and 2 Associated staff members in the last three years. Thirty six schools have conferred 74 degrees to the members of our engineering staff.

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets!
Cold Weather will certainly be here soon.
We have practically every type jacket.
MUTON COLLARS — QUILTED WOOL LININGS
In fact, everything to keep you warm.
Prices Still Reasonable
G. W. Warren
69 Main Street Amherst

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—*that's why millions of smokers say:* THEY SATISFY.

CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Hort Show ...
Continued from page 2

day morning is welcome to attend.

Tonight the men working on the Show will choose the queen and her two attendants. At 8, Friday evening, President Van Meter will crown the new queen in a ceremony that will be witnessed by all those in attendance and that will be broadcast by WMUA. Last year's queen was Barbara Konopka.

The Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardens Club will have exhibits in cut flowers. The professional exhibits provide an excellent point of comparison with the student exhibits and bring out the different stages of development in horticultural and floricultural technique. For the students, the Show is a practical lab exercise; for outside exhibitors, the Show is an opportunity to advertise.

Phi Kappa Phi ...
Continued from page 1

anical engineering; Paul Charles Colodny, chemistry; Robert Thomas Grimley, chemistry; Jeremiah Thomas Herlihy, chemistry; Eugene Isenberg, economics; Barbara Anne Kranich, food technology; Rachel Leah Liner, home economics; Arthur Motta, pre-veterinarian; Priscilla Ann Parsons, English; Damon Dodge Phinney, mechanical engineering; John Givern Reed, agronomy; James Castle Robinson, animal husbandry; Jean Elizabeth Small, zoology; and Raymond Pitman Stone, government.

Upon completion of seven semesters of work with an average of 85 or higher: Richard Aloysius Beauvais, civil engineering; Edward Kenneth Bullock, industrial engineering; and Frank William McGaughey, history.

From the graduate school: Nawab Hasan Khan, graduate of Muslim University, India, and a candidate for the Ph.D. in entomology. (Graduate students are elected during their last semester of work, on the basis of both graduate and undergraduate records).

A second election of both graduate and undergraduate students will be held in the spring.

Rally ...
Continued from page 1

Band will be marching in the procession, and the usual campus color will add to the enthusiasm.

President Van Meter and Dean Hopkins will attend the rally, in addition to the Chorale. Highlighting the evening will be the appearance of Mettawampe's second cousin, Chief Ungus; also, there will be a skit featuring Mary Lowery and Frank Sotile. To make the homecoming spirit more pronounced, Joe Diman, '50, and Wally Kallaugher, '49, former Adelphians, will be present.

The new headdress, procured by Isogon and Adelphia from Chief Red Cloud of Thompsonville, Conn., for Chief Mettawampe, has the distinction of being the first bonnet made that has left the tribe.

Following the rally will be an all-campus bonfire around the college pond, followed by a dance sponsored by the commuters.

The most we give is the least they need—Nov. 4th—Nov. 11th Campus Chest.

Profile ...
Continued from page 2

often happens, the temporary job became a permanent one, so that Professor Otto has remained on the staff since 1938.

His pedagogical career was interupted however, when he was called to active service in 1942. During his four years with the army engineers he saw service in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. Thanks to his horse cavalry days, Professor Otto enjoyed an officer's rank. His release from the army in 1946 was the result of the work of school authorities.

A tall, well dressed man with a pleasing voice, Professor Otto is a far cry from the absent minded professor so well known to humour magazines. Because of the nature of the work, his classes are necessarily small. This affords him an opportunity to get to know his students well. He is thus able to share the dreams and aspirations of the various members of the department. Their work is of primary concern to him.

Interested in bowling and fishing, Professor Otto devotes much of his leisure to these activities. A true sportsman, he spends his summer vacation at his camp in northern Vermont with his wife and nine year old son. Here, isolated from the civilized world, he has an opportunity to get in as much fishing as he desires. A true rustic at heart, Professor Otto has never regretted renouncing his professional status for the joys of a college professor in a small New England town.

Lillian Karas

Campus Chest ...
Continued from page 1

high scholarship records. Similar relief programs are in operation in Western Germany, Austria, and the Far East.

In Greece the Elmendorfs saw the effective installation of many self-help projects, the most outstanding of which was one in which the students published their own text-books. They typed up stencils, ran off mimeographs, and bound the books by themselves. These students have showed a tremendous desire to help their own causes and thereby lessen the relief which they must accept. Can any of us imagine not being able to take books out of a library at night and not being able to buy text-books? These things, too, we accept because we have never known such adverse circumstances. The professors, realizing the straits in which the students are, give up the extra money, which would supplement their meager salaries, the profits from the books which they publish, and allow the students to print the texts.

Dr. Goldberg summarized the talks of Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf saying that we should try to make the American college people realize the dire circumstances of their foreign counterparts. If we realize that this is a unique effort, by students and for students, that the program is non-discriminatory—need is the main consideration—and the need is still great. Even if our contribution is not great, it is important. The students at U. of M. will do our part—remember the Campus Chest Drive from November 4 to November 11.

Adelphia ...
Continued from page 3

members are not necessarily heartliners, but often the backlog type of individuals who gave the campus something better because they were there. Adelphia breaks the iron curtain between fraternities to reveal a cross-section of campus personalities. It sets a goal to work for; it maintains a tone; it establishes a philosophy. Adelphia combines embodiments of ideal leadership and honest recognition of achievement.

Smith Play ...
Continued from Page 3

of dance theatre by Jose Limon and his dance company on December 1 a new play in March; and a production of the seldom-done satire of the fashions of courtly love, William Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost."

Anyone wishing to attend all four productions may purchase patron subscription books at a saving amounting to the cost of one ticket by sending a check to the business manager, Department of Theatre, Smith College, Northampton.

Olericulture Club

Louis Norwood, Jr., associate county agent of Plymouth County will present an illustrated talk at the Olericulture Club Meeting, Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge.

Pomology Club

The Pomology Club will hold a meeting on November 15, at 7 p.m. with Professor F. E. Cole, extension marketing specialist, as guest speaker.

SEE THE MOVIES IN NORTH COLLEGE ALL WEEK

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 9, 1950

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

More Facts Of Sexton Case Revealed By Bruce Wogan

Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, who resigned verbally as infirmary head on Thursday, November 2 as a result of an unverified letter in last week's **Collegian** was asked to reconsider Friday and did so, it was stated Tuesday by Dean Hopkins, Chairman of the University Health Council.

The resignation of Dr. Radcliffe led to a front page news story in the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** on Friday and on Tuesday to a front page story in the **Springfield Union.**

A letter from Mr. Joseph Sexton, father of the student, has been received by Larry Litwack. The **Collegian**—at Larry's suggestion—is not here reprinting the letter from the distraught parent and is giving a copy of it to Dean Machmer for the judging of its contents.

"Although the letter supports facts of my original letter to the editor," Larry said, "I feel that it still does not justify the opinion I expressed about the facts."

When asked Monday for the facts concerning the Sexton case, Dean Hopkins explained that those facts "are a part of the personal medical history of Edward Sexton and can not be publicized".

The following paragraphs were taken from the news article in the **Springfield Union.**

"The actual story of the appendicitis case, as told to the UNION by Bruce Wogan, a member of the college Health Council, is this: 'A week ago Saturday Edward Sexton went to the school infirmary and complained he wasn't feeling well. The doctor was at Rhode Island State with the University's football team playing there and the nurse told Sexton to come back again if he didn't feel better.

Took Laxative

"Sexton didn't report back to the infirmary until Monday. Meanwhile he had taken a laxative. Dr. Radcliffe examined Sexton, who showed symptons suggesting both appendicitis and another ailment which two other infirmary patients had.

"Dr. Radcliffe called Sexton's family who came to the University, took him home to Greenfield where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

"The Sexton doctor in Greenfield, Dr. Samuel D. Failla, filled in the story from there. "The boy had a ruptured appendix when I examined him. But the diagnosis was easy for me since the abdominal pain was localized.'

"'Apparently at school the pain was generalized and the diagnosis there of ptomaine would be correct. All the symptons were of ptomaine,' Dr. Failla said, expressing every confidence in Dr. Radcliffe's diagnosis and ability.

"Sexton incidentally, is in Greenfield Hospital and his condition last night was described as 'good and improving.'

"Mr. Wogan commented last night that the story of Edward Sexton "serves to emphasize the crying need for more medical service at the university." He said that at the Health Council meeting last Wednesday—when Dr. Radcliffe explained the Sexton case on query from Wogan—Dr. Radcliffe told the council that he would recommend in the 1951 university budget that at least three doctors be hired and that the pay be increased so as to attract doctors to the staff.

"In this way another such incident would be avoided. Had there been a
Continued on page 8

Chest Drive On Until Saturday; Give Generously

The annual Campus Chest drive has been in full swing this week collecting funds for a number of charities: World Student Service Fund, CARE, Cancer Drive, March of Dimes, Crusade for Freedom, United Negro Scholarship Fund, and the U. of M. Scholarship Fund for Foreign Students. Once again, the drive is aiming for a top figure of $3,000, of $1 per student. Last year the average amount contributed by the student in donating colleges was only 17 cents, and here at U of M, just half of the $3,000 goal was collected. The University could earn national distinction if the drive resulted in a 100 per cent contribution, for this has never been accomplished in any other college.

Unfortunately, the dance of November 11 has been cancelled because of lack of chaperones and the competition of fraternity dances, according to chairman Walter Foster. The committee planned other activities for this week, however, including a tag day and the showing of two movies

Continued on page 8

Weather Dampens Legislators' Day; Many Alumni Back

Approximately four hundred alumni and ten legislators were in attendance at the joint legislators and homecoming day held at the University of Massachusetts this past week-end according to the Alumni office and Dean Hopkins.

The unfavorable weather conditions accounted for the small number of alumni which were present. About twice this number were expected by the alumni office if the weather had been favorable. The committee for Legislators' Day was satisfied with the turn out of Legislators. Among

Continued on page 7

Record Crowd Jams Annual Hort Show; Eunice Diamond Chosen Queen Of Show

There will be a meeting of the staff of this free and responsible press tonight at 7:30.

Last Friday evening, the annual Horticulture Show reached its climax when Eunice Diamond, '52, was named queen by President Ralph Van Meter. Her attendants were Judy Sanders, '53, and Joan Hartley, '53. Miss Diamond and Miss Sanders were attendants last year when Barbara Konopka, '52, won the honor.

Attendance figures this year exceeded those of any other year despite inclement weather. Statistics for each day are as follows: Friday, 3663; Saturday, 6248; and Sunday, 11,108. The total of 21,019 in an increase of 451 over last year's record. The Hort Show has become one of the most eagerly awaited annual events of Western Massachusetts.

Over $350 was contributed to the Memorial Building addition via the Wishing Well. The idea, conceived by the Floriculture Club, has been used for four years.

Student winners for the four classes of 10x10 exhibits are as follows:

Sweepstake prize, "Solitude", to John Sheehy and James Rumrill.

Class I, Architectural—first place, "Home Freezer, 1900", to Lorraine Selmer, Paul Rogers, and Richard Andrews; second place, "Preparing for Winter", to John Hemmings and Daird Packard.

Class II, Formal—first place, "Solitude", to John Sheehy and James Rumrill; second place, "Ecstasy", to Robert Wyman, Paul Metcalf, and Leon Kakitis.

Class III, Informal—first place, "Time out for Television", to Donald McCollester, Carlton Mason, and Joseph McCrea; second place, "Sit-a-while", to Richard Morse and Arthur Phillips.

Class IV, Naturalistic—first place, "Marshland", to Rupart Burzynski, Robert Eaton, and Wilford Hooper; second place, "Rocky Hill Garden", to William Ives, William John, and Owen Rogers.

Although space limitations inhibit the mentioning of the names of many people connected with the show, the executive committee wishes to extend its heart-felt thanks to them for their valuable assistance.

QUEEN FOR A DAY—President Van Meter crowns Eunice Diamond with attendants Judy Sanders and Joan Hartley. —Photo by McKnight

Senate Investigates Campus Problems; Library, Curfew Hours May Change

by Gin Leccese

This was the first meeting of the Student Government wherein, committees selected, and on the job, the Senate operated in normal fashion. The meeting was exceedingly well conducted with little of the bickering and presentation of petty projects that have marred some of the past meetings of the Senate.

A complete revision of the Senate books is planned by treasurer Frank Kavanagh together with a faculty committee, in order to find a satisfactory method of keeping records, and of processing requisitions. From what I hear those books are enough to drive anyone "zerbuseht".

Reporting on plans to extend library hours, Renie Frank said that Mr. Wood, felt that extending weekday hours is not deemed necessary, first because the students themselves set the 10:00 o'clock curfew, and second, because there are so few students left by 9:45 p.m. that it seems senseless to keep the place open. The fact was also broached that the girls have to leave to meet their curfews, which makes the men just naturally lose interest and drift out. Mr. Wood does find the plan for extending hours on

Continued on page 5

Roister Doister Group Presents Musical, 'Miranda'

Miranda, a comedy by Peter Blackmore, will be the fall offering of the Roister Doisters. Under the direction of Prof. Arthur E. Niedeck, the play will be produced in Bowker Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The play, a simple comedy, was successfully produced in England, and was further made into a movie of the same name, which was released in the United States last year.

Essentially a situation comedy, the story deals with a strange young lady who invades the house of her doctor, Paul Martin. Expecting an old woman, Clare, the doctor's wife, finds Miranda the beautiful young invalid a lovable maiden, so lovable, in fact that she captivates the hearts of all males within proscenium distance, and almost wrecks the sex-or love if you chose-life of all three couples involved in the plot. Being a comedy the story naturally ends happily for all, but the manner in which this denouement is accomplished is guaranteed by those who have seen it to be both suspenseful and side-splitting.

Tickets will go on sale within the

Continued on page 8

All those elected to class office, report to the **Collegian** office, tonight, at 8 p.m. for pictures.

"SOLITUDE"—Shown above is the prize-winning exhibit at the Hort Show. —Photo by Hume

Parade, Floats Feature Pre-Game Springfield Rally

Floats built by various men's and women's groups on campus will form the main attraction of the pre-game rally tomorrow night, which will center around a "Beat Springfield" theme.

Judges in the float contest will be Tony Zaitz of the Speech department, Bob McCartney of the University news service, and Ian McIver of the landscape architecture department. Prizes, awarded on the basis of originality and over-all effect, will be those of M. banners.

All floats are to be in their designated positions at 6 p.m. Friday with a driver so that the parade can be lined up. The parade starts at 7; all participants on the floats, as well as members of the Drill Team and Band, must be on the floats or on the trucks at 6:45.

The following groups and floats will line up in the order mentioned on the east side of Drill Hall and will lead the parade: Band players, Drill Team members; the floats of S.A.E., K.K.G., A.E.Pi, Chi O, Tri-Zeta, and the county dormitories.

Continued on page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 8 NOVEMBER 9, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair

MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Lillian Karan, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Jeanie Coombs, Charles Mehrlb, Ed Tennar, Damon Phinney, Dick Frazer, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lister

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS

B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, G. Dick.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Copy Assistants Don Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.

SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux Al Shuman

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1146, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

From The Editor

I would like to make clear to the student body that as editor of the **Collegian**, I am completely responsible for the opinion function of the paper, and that letters to the editor are my responsibility alone.

In reference to the letter written by Larry Litwack last week, let me make it known, that I was in error when I decided to print the letter. First, in the Constitution of the **Collegian** there is a section on Letters To The Editor which contains the following statement: "Letters that contain direct or implied criticism of any person (rather than policies) shall be printed only after the editor has obtained permission from the person involved." The letter previously mentioned did have direct criticism of Dr. Radcliffe and I did not contact him before deciding to publish it. Second, a student needing blood transfusions may be an emotional matter and may give some justification for writing a letter. But this does not justify my printing a typical campus rumor on medical cases.

I am also responsible for the cartoon printed in last weeks **Collegian** on page 6 which was in poor taste. The cartoon was not made up in the paper on Monday evening, but was inserted at the last moment by mistake as a filler for space alotted to an advertisement which did not arrive. The **Collegian** policy is not to use sex as a basis for humor. This is not because we are puritanical, but because this type of humor takes great skill and in the effort to achieve sophistication it is easy to achieve vulgarity.

It has entered my mind, that some of you may after reading my statements come to the conclusion that a remedy for this situation would be to impose censorship on the **Collegian,** and I would like to quote a remark of Professor Musgrave on censorship made to the **Collegian** members last week: "The reason the **Collegian** is not censored is that the faculty and administration want to provide an opportunity for the students to have the experience of free and responsible living." The faculty adviser does not read over proofs of the **Collegian** before it is printed, and has never attempted to censor the paper in any other way. Remember, only a responsible student press can be free, and only if we students are free to make mistakes can we be responsible.

Dr. Radcliffe has often been a subject of rumors as well as news reports in the **Collegian.** Perhaps the printing of a rumor will make clear his, or anyone's, difficulties in overcoming rumors or false impressions based on lack of knowledge. In my editor's note last week I tried to indicate that I hear many reports but rarely is a person willing to write an honest letter and sign his name. It is certainly worse to print a rumor than to speak it, but the same principles apply to each!

THIS EXCHANGING WORLD

Long Island University "Seawanhaka"

The University's purchase of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's Library was announced this week by Professor Nathan Rewnick, director of libraries. This follows by two months the purchase of the Brooklyn Paramount theatre and office buildings by the University.

Mutual Life sold the furniture and fixtures to the University for an undisclosed amount. However, the library reportedly was built at a cost of $250,000 and holds 10,000 volumes.

The Wheaton News

He: I suppose you dance?
She: Yes, I love to.
He: Great, that beats dancing any time.

Brown Daily Herald

The Harvard "Lampoon" has never been known as a conservative publication—it is usually just a bit on the feelthy side. But the latest issue was a parody of itself entitled "Pontoon", and it sank in mid-stream. Police have described the abortive effort as "just smut", seized the copies, and filed a court complaint. One irate mother of a 'Cliffe dweller' wrote to the Harvard "Crimson" complaining that, "It is simply the most vulgar thing I have ever seen—worse than anything I have ever read in 'Esquire'".

The University of Wisconsin has rejected a suggestion by one of its sociology professors that "supervised student necking" be arranged for the school. The student council approved the professor's idea of a traditional "Lovers' Lane", complete with decorous illumination, but the dean's office said "no". Neckers will just have to neck in the dark.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Correspondence to this Letters to the Editor Column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words, are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature.

To the Editor:

In a small Southern town, there once lived an old colored man who was known by all the citizenry for his sagacity. One day they asked him, "Uncle Mose, how come you be so wise?" "Because I'se got good judgment", he replied. Then they asked him, "How come you have good judgment, Uncle Mose?" His answer was, "By poor judgment".

The errors in judgment which occured in the last issue of the Collegian can result in either a worsening or an improvement of subsequent issues. It will be only too easy for the paper to assume an over-cautious policy, and some self-righteous people may think this is a good thing. The writer of the ill-timed letter, no doubt, thought he was doing the student body a service. He used poor judgment, and it is hoped that he has learned from his mistake. However, if the future policy of the paper becomes one of intellectual timidity, if opinions and future news reports are deliberately limited to the innocuous and the non-controversial, if the paper begins to cater to the conservative and reactionary elements on campus, if this happens, then far greater harm will be done.

Many students are now so bound by the pressures of authority and group opinion that they are becoming less than free men. This is not limited to the campus but is quite prevalent in our world today. If a man makes a mistake, let us uphold his right to commit more such errors. The easy thing is to prevent "error" by censorship and authority, either explicitly or implicitly applied. Sure, no one gets hurt after the screws are tightened except the truth! Sometimes it is difficult to detect the difference between truth and error, but if this is made an excuse for mediocre conformity to "accepted" truth, then we become more slaves and less free men.

The stand which the **Collegian** staff, the student body, the faculty, and the administration take on this latest matter will indicate whether we deny or affirm our faith in Democracy. Will we decide for safe authoritarianism or unsafe freedom of thought? That is the main issue.

Dick Andrews

Smoke and Fire
TIDBIT OF OPINION
by Bob Davies

Clare Luce at a recent rally closed her harangue on the note ... that at least her candidate didn't have to hand out encyclopedii to be understood. Doubtless that is so ... but maybe that would be a good idea! Perhaps some well-meaning voters would discover that **freedom** means more than the right to go hungry and homeless. Perhaps they would discover that **communism** cannot be contained by committing conscientious citizens to concentration camps. Perhaps they would find that **national defense** has been a screen to cover a multiple of **omissions.** Perhaps they would find **socialistic** to indicate a democratic means of attaining a maximum of **ethical** and material well-being in freedom for all people. Perhaps they would find that **peace** is not an aggressive propoganda for war. It may be that we need politicians that will point beyond the smoke of political gymnastics to the fire of truth.

Sure, smoke comes from fire ... but can a fireman put out fire by directing his stream of water at the smoke? We voters are firemen who have to direct our stream of votes at the **issuing** flames. If we direct our power at the **smoke** the **issues** will not have been met.

Perhaps this is a needle-less way to jab you potential and kinetic voters into considering the current issues of American politics. The State elections are over now but National elections are on the way. If the voters do not allow themselves to be swept away... it will only be because they will have kept the real issues in view.

You have to decide who can best meet the threat of atomic war. You have to decide who can best meet the threat of Hitlerian abridgement of traditional rights. You have to decide who can best meet the manic-depressive temperament of our social economy... Though the politicians are loose in their propositions for better service it is up to us to beware of smoke... that we will not vote ourselves into the fires of Dachau!

Dear Editor,

I understand that the senate is once more forming committees to investigate and propose remedies for the improvement of the present infirmary conditions on campus. I can't help but wonder if they will meet with as much success as they did last year when the Senate undertook a similar project.

Last December 1949, the Student Senate's Infirmary Investigating Committee submitted a report of eight suggestions to improve the existing infirmary facilities of the University which they found inadequate.

The following proposals were ratified by the Student Senate and submitted to the administration of the University of Massachusetts.

1. Increased Infirmary appropriations
2. Increase in personnel
   a. At least two more nurses
   b. One more staff doctor or a consulting physician
3. Acquisition of more adequate equipment upon the recommendation of the medical staff.
4. More extensive use of available equipment.
5. More thorough examinations before diagnoses are made.
6. Extension of medical service to include house and dormitory visits at the discretion of housemother or proctor.
7. Flexibility of official infirmary sick call hours to meet twenty-four hour demands.
8. More adequate training of nursing personnel to meet the requirements for emergency treatments.

Very few, if any, of these recommendations are now in evidence at the infirmary at present. Instead of an increase in personnel in the last year, the medical staff has been decreased by one doctor. There is now only one doctor to take care of more than three thousand students. This one doctor is not a resident doctor and is called away on many occasions thus leaving the campus without a doctor. If a student should become ill while the doctor is absent, he must wait for his return before he is given a physician's attention. This situation has already been the cause of serious complications and will continue to do so until remedied.

Instead of having increased infirmary sick call hours to meet twenty-four hour student demand, the out-patient is only open six hours daily, from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 5:00. It happens that these are the hours when the majority of the students are attending classes. The infirmary will accept patients after the hours only in cases of emergency. However, who is to make the decision as to whether the case is an emergency if the student is not bleeding to death or if there are no other glaring external evidences. A sufficient examination is often lacking to make an accurate diagnosis of the case.

Decisive action has still not been taken to extend medical services to include house and dormitory visits at the discretion of housemothers and proctors. No matter how sick a student is he usually has to get up to the infirmary before he receives medical attention.

What is the purpose of our Student Senate? What advantage is their in using time and energy to conduct investigations and form reports if they are to be ignored and there is to be no final results from their work? How much longer must this disgraceful condition of inadequacy exist in our University? The Student Senate has tried and failed. We have received little satisfaction from our administration. The time has come when it is up to the students, for their own protection, to take some action.

Signed
Gerry Maynard

To the Editor:

On Sunday a week ago, I received some reports on the Sexton case from persons who had talked to Sexton. On the basis of these reports, I wrote a letter, that was published in last week's **Collegian.** In the letter, I gave the story as I had heard it, and expressed the opinion that the Sexton case was a "shocking example of the inefficiency of our medical staff."

After the issue came out, I received a report from Bruce Wogan, a member of the Health Council. On the basis of this new information, I concluded that the opinion expressed in that letter was wrong, and that the facts were not complete. As soon as I could after receiving Bruce Wogan's report, I made a broadcast over WMUA at which time I retracted the charges made in my letter and the previous night's broadcast over WMUA.

On Friday, I told a reporter on the Daily Hampshire Gazette that "the opinions that appeared in my letter about Doctor Radcliffe were not true," and also told him that I had already retracted my charges and admitted my error over WMUA.

My present opinion on the Sexton case is that Doctor Radcliffe is completely exonerated of the opinions I expressed in last week's **Collegian.**

It is embarrassing to make a mistake in print, but I am glad to learn that I did not have all the facts straight. I regret that I formed an opinion on insufficient facts, even though facts on such matters are hard to get.

I should like to publicly apologize to Doctor Radcliffe for printing rumors that reflected on him and the Sexton case.

(Signed)
Larry Litwack

WALSH

THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

That you are here in Amherst and not in Korea—That you have a WALSH SHOP in Amherst with the finest stock of Imports and domestic clothes in the Connecticut Valley (a lot of territory) P. S. Your hostess over the festive week-end might appreciate one of our Braemar Cashmere Sweaters.

THE GIN MILL
by Gin Leccese

This Sunday, fraternity Round Robins will officially begin. As an upperclassman who has seen these affairs for three years, I would like to give a bit of helpful advice to you freshmen, who will soon be subjected to the most extensive rushing of your lives.

In the next weeks and months, you will be deluged by all sorts of people trying to prove to you that their respective houses are the best on campus. And, you know, every one of them is right. You see, each house is best for the individual involved. You freshmen must realize that you do not accept a house because of its name alone or because of its exterior facades and superficial aspects. You should try to get into the house that best satisfies your own needs and desires. In this way, each house is the best for the individual who wants what it has to offer.

Many of you might ask, "What if you can't get into the house of your first choice?" Some have solved this problem by taking a second or third choice if the other more desirable ones did not materialize. This practice is detrimental to both the house and the individual: first, because the individual is still aiming for his primary choice, and second, because a disinterested member is of little value to the house.

If you can't get into the house of your choice the first time, rather than take another choice, remember the old proverb of "Try, try again". With perseverence, almost anyone can be accepted. There is no reason why an individual's efforts will not be rewarded if he shows enough interest in the house and the members.

Interest and ingratiation are two very different things, however. I have seen more cases of persons being disliked and thus rejected because of their over-obsequious ways than because of their excessive quietness that may make them unnoticeable at first.

Be outstanding, by all means, but do it with action, not with words. The fraternity members can soon spot the cajoler, and they can dispose of him just as quickly. By this, I do not mean that you should not be friendly, that you should not show an active interest. These are points in a freshman's favor. The ones who fall into the repulsive category are those who go from house to house, swearing their undying loyalty to each fraternity and those who make vociferous and obvious attempts to become known by fraternity men on campus.

There is but one quality the fraternity man demands, and that is sincerity—in other words, be yourself.

Remember that any future fraternity brother will be your companion for four years. Show fraternity men your true nature; don't adopt a Dr. Jeckyll—Mr. Hyde personality to impress them. They aren't impressed easily.

Hm, come to think of it, if you're a schnook by nature, you're out of luck, aren't you?

VETERANS

Veterans who are contemplating a change of major field of study (i.e. Engineering to Liberal Arts) are reminded that a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility is required in order to pursue studies in the new major under the GI Bill.

Veterans planning to enter graduate school after receiving the bachelor's degree must also obtain a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility, whether the graduate work is to be done at this institution or another.

These Supplemental Certificates are effective only from the date that the request for a change in study is received in the Veteran's Administration. Forms for requesting the new certificates are available in the Veteran's Office.

Found: Two keys on a chain found between Chemistry building and Draper on Monday morning, November 6. Owner may call for them at Collegian office, rooms 7 and 8, in Mem Hall.

Wondering whom to consult about use of rooms on campus? Consult "Whom to Consult About" in Handbook.

Sparse Crowd Out for Pre-Game Vermont Rally
by Herb Phillips

Despite poor weather, about 700 students participated in the third rally of the season held last Friday night at Bowker Auditorium.

The rally procession was led by the band and drill team. It started from Butterfield, marched past Greenough, Chadbourne, and Marshall Hall, and finally stopped at Bowker.

Harvey Segal was the MC. Among the added features were: Dean Hopkins, who appeared as Metawampe's second cousin, Chief Ungus; the University Chorale, which displayed its fine musical talent; a skit featuring Mary Lowery and Frank Sottile; and the return of two alumni, Wally Kallaugher '49 and Joe Dillman '50, who raised the Students' spirits immensely.

Because of the heavy mist which pervaded the whole affair, the campus bonfire which was to have been held immediately after the rally, was postponed. Nevertheless, the committers carried out their plans and sponsored a dance at drill Hall.

Been embarrassed because you didn't know our school songs and cheers? If so, look to your Handbook and learn all.

11 Events Planned By Fine Arts Group

The Fine Arts Council of the U. of M. will again present a series of programs during this academic year.

The organization, whose sponsorship of Arts programs was interupted by the war, is now planning to bring to the campus outstanding performers in literature, music, and the graphic arts.

The Council is scheduling 11 programs for the year, the first being on November 30. No admission will be charged for these programs, open to the general public as well as to members of the University.

The programs will probably take place in O. C. auditorium on alternate Thursday afternoons while the University is in session.

Quarterly Group Inaugurates Noon Concerts In Mem.

On Tuesday, November 14, in Memorial Hall Auditorium, the Quarterly inaugurates a series of noonday concerts of recorded music.

The concerts, lasting 50 minutes, will include both classical and popular music. The first program is as follows: *Yankee Doodle,* arranged by Morton Gould; *The Three Bears Suite,* Eric Coates; *Les Troyens (Royal Hunt and Storm),* Berlioz; *Schwanda—Polka and Fugue,* Weinberger; *Bacchanale (from Samson and Delilah),* Saintsaens; and *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue,* Richard Rodgers.

All students are cordially invited. They may come and go as they wish; smoking is permitted. A student narrator will give a brief description of music to be played.

Future programs will be designed according to student suggestions. Anyone interested in conducting programs should stop at the Quarterly

Continued on page 8

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

U-M Home Streak Threatened; Redmen Tackle Gymnasts Next

Springfield Here For Final U-M Home Game

Jack Benoit (arrow) scores fourth UM touchdown.
—Photo by Phinney

Still undefeated on Alumni Field after last week's 27-13 triumph over the University of Vermont, the Redmen will battle the powerful Springfield College Maroons here Saturday. The visitors bring to town the strongest squad to face the Maroon and White this year, as their record proves.

Last Saturday Springfield ran roughshod over Rhode Island 32-0. The Rams held a victory over the Eckmen at Kingston. Of course, the R. I. State game was played away from home, and a look at the records draws forth the statement that when the Redmen play has as much to do with the outcome as who they play.

Maybe its just a scoring jinx that keeps the Eckmen from triumphing away from home, because in two of their three away conutests they outplayed the opposition, and against one of New England's strongest small college teams, Williams, the M-Men battled almost even-steven.

At any rate, the undefeated home record will be at stake Saturday. The visitors have held Tommy Eck's charges scoreless in the past two years, and don't think Captain Anderson and Company will forget this fact. A victory over the Maroon would ensure at least a .500 season for the U. of M.

Both Blanked Bates

Outside of Rhode Island, the only opponent common to both Springfield and the Redmen is Bates which lost to the former 27-0 and to us 26-0. The rest of the Springfield slate consists of losses to Connecticut and New Hampshire and victories over Coast land and St. Michael's of Vermont. The win over St. Mike's accounts for the only defeat that school suffered this year.

Outstanding on the Springfield squad is left halfback Angie Correa who tallied three Gymnast touchdowns against Rhode Island. Others to look for in that Springfield backfield are Cliff Kibbe, Frank D'Agostino and Angelo Insalaco. The Maroons also boast a heavy, fortified line behind which quarterbacks Doherty, Teel and Girvin can operate.

The Redmen should be in good physical trim if Ray Beaulac can get back into action. Ray dressed for the Vermont game. Don Smith was hurt in action after a week's layoff. This will be the 37th game in the gridseries between these two schools which dates back to 1890. The Redmen have been snowed under to the tune of 8 wins, 23 losses and five ties. It's time to start evening up the score.

FOUND!!
Eleven Vermont Scalps
WANTED!!
Eleven Springfield Scalps

The Sports Editor

Grid Doubleheader Here On Saturday

There's a football doubleheader tap for Armistice Day Saturday Alumni Field. Tommy Eck's wards will tackle Springfield College 2:00 p.m. and at 10:30 in the morning the Little Indians will play Springfield frosh.

The game for the frosh will mark their season's finale as Trinity College will be here Friday the 17th. Ballmen will be out to resume their winning ways after dropping a close touchdown decision to a powerful Boston College yearling outfit.

The varsity game will wind up home season for the Redmen which still maintaining their high scoring average of 27 points per game. Springfield's last appearance here years ago ended in a 32-0 setback for the Eeks.

Redmen In Win Over Catamounts With 27-13 Score

None of the three R's: rain, the Roaring Catamounts, or their ace passer Ralph Kehoe could keep the fourth R, Tommy Eck's Redmen, from maintaining their unblemished home record with a 27-13 victory before a small but enthusiastic crowd that braved the elements last Saturday.

The Redmen spotted the visitors a first period touchdown when Bob Brown climaxed a 34 yard drive by scoring from the five, and then proceeded to come right back in two plays and then go on to triumph. On the kickoff following the Vermont touchdown Marty Anderson raced 80 yards to the visitors' eleven yard line. On the next play Jack Benoit raced off left tackle to score.

Later in the period long gains by Benoit, Howland, and Anderson sparked an 88 yard touchdown drive by the Maroon and White. Georgie Howland spun off left guard for the last 28 yards. Andy's conversion made it 13-7.

In the third period Russ Beaumont intercepted a Catamount pass and raced to the Vermont 20. Benoit carried for five plays for a score. On the succeeding kickoff Bill Howard raced all the way to make it UM-20 Vermont -13.

Then in the final stanza Doherty returned a Green and Gold punt 25 yards to the Vermont 35. The Redmen needed nine plays to push it over, Benoit diving into paydirt from the one. Smith's kick wound it up 27-13.

Redmen	13	0	7	7—27
Vermont	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns: UM—Benoit (3), Howland; V—Brown, Howard.
Placements: UM—Smith (2), Anderson; V—Atkins.

Frosh Defeated By Powerful B.C.

The Little Indians went down to their first setback of the season at Chestnut Hill last Friday when they bowed to the unbeaten Boston College Frosh 13-6. The Eaglets, conquerors of Dartmouth, Brandeis and Brown were heavy favorites over the frosh from the obscure college in Amherst. The issue was in doubt, however, until the final gun when the very partisan crowd of 3000 breathed a sigh of relief with a close 13-6 win.

The setback suffered at the hands of the powerful Boston juggernaut adds more prestige to the rising grid fortunes of the Maron and White than any 63-0 win over Leicester would.

The first half featured a brilliant kicking duel between the Little Indian's Charlie St. Paul and B. C.'s John Irwin, both of whom consistently punted for 40-50 yards to keep their respective teams out of trouble. The UMass frosh confined their offensive to the ground, but couldn't penetrate the big B. C. forward wall.

The Eagles were also unable to gain much, but in the waning minutes of the half a Rex pass was intercepted by the Eaglets and this set up their first touchdown. Former All-Scholastic Dan Duggan accounted for the next 48 yards practically single-handedly. Two passes to him ate up 30 and 12 yards and two runs netted four more yards, the second of which resulted in the score. Zotti converted.

On the second half kickoff Zotti, who is geared for fame with the varsity and will make Bostonians forget Joe Diminick ever existed, raced 80 yards to the UM 10. Two plays later he scored. Mercadante ran the following kickoff back to the UM 42.

Continued on page 5

Harriers In Romp, Crush Deerfield; JV's Lose to Arms

Once again the frosh hill-and-dalers displayed their prowess in the running business as they toppled Deerfield Academy 15 to 48 last Thursday. Putting his fifth consecutive individual victory on the books was Harry Aldrich who finished in a tie this time with up-and-coming George McMullin. Running over an abbreviated two-and-one-half mile course to cut down to the size of the opposition, the frosh nevertheless experienced no difficulty in romping by the outclassed visitors from up the valley.

Tied for third were Lee Chisholm and Hank Knapp. Pio Angelini and Bob Steere finished fifth and sixth, and Duane Wheeler, seventh for the Redmen, displaced all but two of the opposition by finishing ninth.

With the large number on the team, Coach Derby split the squad in two and ran the "B" group against Arms Academy. Chuck Henry, with the burden really upon him for the first time, pulled through in fine fashion to cop the race in a time that beat all but the winning one in the first team's race with Deerfield. In spite of the fact that they took that number one spot, however, the JV freshmen lost out 37 to 24.

Linemen of the Week

The outstanding linemen in the Maroon and White 27-13 triumph over Vermont were:

On offense—Phil Roth
On defense—"Nobby" Nolan

INTRAMURALS

The grid season rolls right along towards its climax with close races in all three leagues. Berkshire B continues undefeated with Hamlin B and Chadbourne D right behind. Middlesex A is undefeated in League B with Butterfield C running second. Phi Sig is the only unbeaten fraternity team while Sig Ep has lost only once, that to the Phi Sig squad in the season's opener.

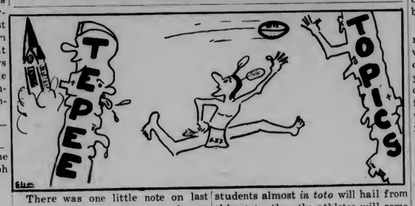
Berkshire B's 13-0 triumph over Hamlin B has been the deciding game to date in League C. It accounts for the only loss suffered by the Hamlin House club. Chadbourne D with five wins in six starts also poses a threat for the C-League crown.

In League B Berkshire A has a 5-1 record but is forced to take a backseat to second place Butterfield C (6-1) and undefeated league-leader Middlesex A. This league presents the closest race with five possible championship outfits.

The fraternities are in the limelight tonight with Alpha Gam tackling TEP at 7:00 at which time Brooks B will meet Middlesex B. It's AEPi against league-leading Phi Sig and SAE against Theta Chi at 7:45. Tri Zeta will seek its first win when it opposes Kappa Sig at 8:30. Kappa Sig also has failed to win so one team will break into the victory column. Sig Ep and QTV will also clash.

In an exhibition earlier this week SAE taking the part of Notre Dame fell before the Cleveland Browns of the professional league by a 55-52 count. The "Browns" boasted the services of Fred Allen (famous comedian), "Bar" Winters (brother of referee Gus Winters), Eddie Labaron (famous collegiate star), "Bob" Torres (Washington Senators), "Jim" Brown (coach for the Boston Braves), Kent Peterson (Cincinnatti Reds), and other outstanding performers such as the Great John L. and "Peanuts" Lowry of the Chicago Cubs.

There is a full schedule of "B" and "C" league games tomorrow night. Berkshire B will put its undefeated record at stake when it meets Chadbourne B. Hamlin B, a serious threat to the crown of the Bombers, meets Plymouth B. Butterfield C, with only one League B loss, meets Berkshire C with only two losses in an important encounter. Hamlin C will oppose Chadbourne C, the Chem Engineers meet Hamlin A, and Plymouth C tangles with Chadbourne D.



There was one little note on last week's front page that struck our eyes, and ego and I decided we could spend one column discussing the matter. Without a doubt we are just asking for it, for columns of this kind usually evoke responses, most of which cuss rather than discuss.

Among the topics in the Welcome to Alumni and Legislators was this: "A full sports program with a non-professional policy." That statement is quite true for within our limited sphere we do have a full sports program. But is a non-professional policy the best course? At this point many will throw up their hands and cry "What, this again" or something less complimentary.

However, when you consider that the major part of our intercollegiate athletics lies with the Yankee Conference, you come to the conclusion, possibly with varying degrees, that the object of our athletic policy should be to win the Conference titles in as many sports as possible.

With the limited enrollment at the University, and the increasing demand for entrance from students throughout the state, the school is somewhat compelled to give preference to students living in this state. How does this affect the athletic situation?

If we first assume that due to the enrollment situation the university students almost *in toto* will hail from this state, then the athletes will come from this state. Now there is nothing to stop the other colleges in this state, and for that matter many outside of it such as New Hampshire U., Rhode Island State, Columbia, Notre Dame and what have you from coming in looking for athletes, most of whom have sense enough to go to some institution which makes competing in athletics worth their while. This situation makes more difficult the task of the U of M of acquiring outstanding athletes. How did we get all those good frosh football players?

If we are going to compete on equal footing with the other Yankee Conference schools, which as events show, have no strings holding them back from invading our state, we've got to make up for it in another way. Professionalism.

There are many who hold the mention of professionalizing college athletics in abhorence as tho it were the same as speaking of World War Three. But if a school is to pursue athletic competition with other schools, the thing is to win. There is little logic to competing with schools that possess better means of attracting athletes. Nevertheless, let us not forget this University is in on way prohibited from getting out-of-state students—nor will anyone stop them from being football players.

The Sports Editor

GRID STANDINGS

League A			League B		
Phi Sig	7	0	Middlesex A	8	0
Sig Ep	6	1	Butterfield C	6	1
Theta Chi	5	2	Berkshire A	5	1
Lambda Chi	4	2	Berkshire C	5	2
S.A.E.	4	3	Mills A	3	2
AEPi	3	4	Greenough	3	4
TEP	3	4	Hamlin C	2	5
QTV	2	4	Chadbourne A	2	5
AGR	1	6	Chadbourne C	2	6
Kappa Sig	0	5	Butterfield A	1	7
ZZZ	0	8	Hamlin A	1	7
			Chem. Engr.	0	4

League C		
Berkshire B	6	0
Hamlin B	8	1
Chadbourne D	8	1
Chadbourne B	3	3
Independents	2	3
Middlesex B	2	4
Brooks B	2	5
Plymouth C	1	6
Brooks A	1	1
Butterfield E	0	5
Mills B	0	6

Do You Know That—

1940—The Redmen blanked Coast Guard 6-0 in a nip and tuck thriller at Alumni Field.

1930—Springfield College had a field day at the expense of the Maroon and White 57-0.

1920—The Massachusetts forces administered a whitewashing to New Hampshire by the score of 9-0.

THANK YOU!

The Sports Editor wishes to thank all those who submitted-even though after much prompting-suggestions for Tepee Topics. We are certain that the drawing appearing above will meet with your approval. The artist was Harry Korslund '52, to whome we are very grateful.

Clark Blanked By Booters 6-0

A superior Redmen soccer team, displaying a fine passing attack, downed a rough Clark eleven 6-0 at Worcester last Saturday. The Briggsmen jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead in the first stanza, and powered their way to two more tallies in the second half.

Early in the game Mel Tucker, inside-left, took a pass from Dave Hunter and put it cleanly into the opposite corner of the Clark goal to start the scoring parade. Two minutes later Co-Captain Chet Libucha tallied from in front of the goal. No sooner had Clark kicked off than the Redmen took the ball away and scored again, Tucker's shot being deflected into the nets.

The fourth goal came when Fred Seiferth took a kickout from the sidelines and blasted it at the goal where the slippery ball skidded through for the score. The Maroon and White dominated play in the second quarter but failed to score. Then in period three Chet Libucha took a long kick from center-half Dick Howland, and headed the ball back over his head into the goal. Minutes later Frank Dickinson, inside right, carried in for the final tally.

One of the Best UM Games

The game was one of the best played by the Briggsmen this year. There was cohesion in the front line and the long kicks of the backfield were exceptional considering the wet grounds. The best Clark scoring opportunity came in the first period when Decastro let loose with a wicked shot that was nullified when one of his own men touched the ball with his hands before it entered the net.

Dick Howland of the Redmen played his best game of the year while Tom Emblar and Bill Whitmore stood out for our warriors. The forward line sparkled, its teamwork being a decided factor in the outcome. The overall spirit and fight of the Briggsmen who have had more than their share of bad breaks this season, paid off with the clean triumph.

Yesterday the Redmen played at Springfield College. Saturday they wind up the season at Medford against Tufts, determined to triumph, and still a high-spirited club despite the season's record.

Lineups:

Redmen		Clark
Whitmore	g	Nelson
Emblar	rf	Bailey
Lapkin	lf	Stern
Hatch	rhb	Bult
Howland	chb	Decastro
Thomas	lhb	John
Seiferth	rw	Sharkey
Libucha	cf	Stratton
Tucker	il	Schanberg
Hunter	iw	Hill

UM subs: Durant, Twardus, Casey, Brosiel, West, McGrath, Spiller, Ritsi, Cole, Zinn. Curran, Johnson, Lit, Francis.
Scoring: UM-Tucker (2), Libucha (2), Seiferth, Dickinson.

Lost

A light topcoat was taken by mistake at Lambda Chi, Saturday night, at about 10:30. Another topcoat with a zip-in lining was found Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Suede Tilly of 223 Chadbourne would like to exchange.

Frosh Defeated ...

Continued from page 4

Rex, Comalli and Mitchell sparked a Maroon and White drive, which aided by a Mitchell to Costello pass took the Ballmen to the BC 13 where the Eaglets held.

In the fourth period an attempted punt was partially blocked by the incharging Little Indians who thus took over on the BC 40. Halted on the Eagles 26 the Little Indians decided to kick and the boot was blocked. Later however St. Paul engineered a 68 yard sustained drive highlighted by six straight completed aerials.

On a fourth down, finding no receivers, St. Paul galloped for a first down. Vin Mercadante picked up three yards and Bill Ryan caught a pass for seven more. St. Paul went the last five yards by himself.

St. Paul played a great game against the Eaglets as did Harry Stathopoulos. Harry's brother who is on the BC team watched from the sidelines as Harry spent more time in the BC backfield breaking up plays than anywhere else. For a while it looked like a second BC Stathopoulos but the Eaglets didn't appreciate the maneuver.

Prof. Robertson To Address ACSA In Pitt, Nov. 17-18

Professor James Robertson of the Landscape Architecture department will attend the regional conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Pittsburgh on November 17 and 18. The conference deals with architectural education and is held by various colleges where architecture is taught as a professional subject.

During the past year, Professor Robertson, while working for a Master of Architecture degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology, did his major work in the field of graphic expression in architectural training. He helped the Carnegie department to set up a new approach to the field of architectural education; the work is being further elaborated and will be presented to the Association's conference in the spring. Professor Robertson will conduct a symposium of the subject during the conference when the work will be presented and discussed before a regional group for further testing by schools that may be interested.

During the visit to Carnegie Tech, Professor Robertson will also deliver a lecture on the influences from the Orient, China, and Japan in shaping "modern" western architecture. The lecture will be illustrated with a series of plates which Professor Robertson plans to exhibit at the University upon his return from Pittsburgh.

CORRECTION

Tickets for the Smith College production "The Madwoman of Chaillot" are selling at $1.20, and not at $3.60, as stated in last week's issue. The patron subscription books for the series of four productions throughout the year can be purchased for $3.60.

Berkshire House Sets Up Permanent Scholarship Fund

The men residing in Berkshire House recently established a full tuition scholarship for the second semester of the present academic year to be awarded by the University Committee on Scholarships to a worthy student who has been or is now residing in Berkshire House.

The first scholarship was awarded to Walter E. Farin of New Bedford, a member of the sophomore class, who is taking the pre-medical course.

Pistol Team

Practice for the Pistol Team is being held on the Rifle Range from 3-4, Monday through Friday, and at 7:30 on Wednesday nights. Members of the team are asked to attend at least three practice hours a week. New candidates are welcomed; anyone interested should contact Joseph Rogers in the physical education building and manager George Serpis.

Senate Story ...

Continued from page 1

Sunday feasible, however, and would co-operate in opening the library from five to seven p.m. on that day if the administration provided the financial support for the three persons who would work during those hours. The price for their services would come to $3.30 per week. The Senate is looking into this possibility.

Two delegates and two alternates with a faculty adviser are to be appointed to attend the Intercollegiate Legislative Council at Clarke University in order to give students a better picture of how our legislative body functions.

Through the Women's Affairs committee the possibility of extending curfew hours on weekends so that the freshman girls might make the bus arriving in Amherst at 10:30 was discussed. It will be left to the discretion of the individual house mothers.

Mr. Costa brought up the point that the lighting from Phi Sig to Knowlton along Route 116 is very poor, and casting no dispersions on any lurking Phi Sigs or Theta Chis, many girls are rather timid in traversing the dark expanse. Dean Curtis stated that President Van Meter is concerned with the problem, and is bringing it before the Campus Planning Council which consists of Faculty members. The suggestion was made that the Chairman of the building and grounds committee, Cliffe Audette, sit in on this meeting and help in any way posible.

La Maison Francaise

La Maison Francaise will hold its annual tea on Sunday, November 19, from 4-5:30 in the Abbey Center.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Stowell Goding, wife of Professor Stowell Goding of the French department, and two new members of the Romance Languages department—Dr. Johnson, professor of French, formerly at the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Carlos Caamano of Costa Rica, professor of Spanish.

Lost: A pair of glasses lost on Friday morning, November 3, around 11 between Clark Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho. Finder please notify Ernest Hamilton at Alpha Gamma Rho, Tel. 8393.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1 . . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2 . . Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.*
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

College Outline Books
MOST ALL SUBJECTS
ARE COVERED
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Congress Jackets
WARM WITHOUT WEIGHT
MAINE GUIDE JACKETS $19.95—FAMOUS QUILTEES $25.00
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A.E.Pi. announces the pledging of Bernard Romer, '53.

Arnold Kunefsky, '51, has recently been accepted to the dental school of the University of Maryland.

Last weekend, Phi chapter held a cocktail party and dance to welcome the alumni. The decorative theme centered around a mock football game on the front lawn.

Last week, A.E.Pi. defeated Tri-Zeta, 19-0, and continued their winning streak with a 33-19 victory over Q.T.V.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Homecoming Weekend was again a great success, with returning alumni including: Newton Lincoln, '21; Ed Rabaioli, '47; William Drinkwater, '47; Ed Rehill, '50; Ted Sylvia, '50; Chuck Conlin, '50; Hank Thompson, '50; Al Keough, '50; Don Mackay, '50; Art Muka, '50.

Brothers Ives, Rogers, and John won second prize with their exhibit at the Horticulture Show, while brothers Putnams, Maciolek, and Warren attained third prize.

Frank Perkins, Rodger Thompson, and Dick Nielson, all of the class of '51, have been pledged to A.G.R.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta of Chi Omega held open house last weekend, Homecoming Weekend, after the Vermont game. No formal entertainment was planned. Hot cider and cookies were served as refreshments.

I F C

Representatives from Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa, the Stockbridge School fraternities, are to become members of the I.F.C.

Doctor Williams has offered to serve all the fraternities in an advisory capacity in planning the Interfraternity Skits. His help will be greatly appreciated.

The secretary of the I.F.C. will submit a letter at a faculty meeting, requesting that the faculty give smaller assignments and fewer examinations during Greek Week.

There will be a Christmas concert, December 14, by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs. Further particulars will be published at a later date.

Kappa Sigma

Ty King, president of this chapter, is the second Kappa Sig to be called to active duty in the armed forces. Ty, a senior majoring in Industrial Administration, will report to Fort Devens on November 14.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Phil Huber and Bill Bakey, both of '53. Fred Seel, '52, has been pledged.

Congratulations to Jack Benoit for his assistance in skinning the Vermont Catamounts; he carried three pelts across the goal line.

A large delegation of alumni attended the buffet super and dance Saturday night and helped make it a successful affair.

At a meeting held with the alumni and members of the house, it was decided to form a Kappa Sigma Alumni Chapter for the Springfield area.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi played host to an aggregation of local juvenile delinquents Halloween night after one of them tossed a rock through a large window. Strong-armed tactics were used by two of our erstwhile members in order to wrest a reimbursement from the "Dukes".

The Lambda Chi "Lamb Chops" edged S.A.E. last Tuesday night, but they lost to Phi Sig, 32-15. Their record is now 5 and 2.

A boisterous homecoming party was held this weekend, spiced by the return of many alumni, all of whom appeared to be in good spirits.

This Saturday night, Lambda Chi will sponsor its annual Fall Formal at the Munson Memorial in South Amherst.

Q T V

The first exchange supper of the year was held November 2 with Kapa Alpha Theta. Chaperones for the supper were Mr. J. Cornish and guest. Plans are being made for future suppers with other sororities.

Following the supper Thursday was a football game with A.E.Pi which Q.T.V. lost, 32-18.

The homecoming dance on Saturday was a great success with alumni returning from all over New England. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson and guests.

There will be an open house dance next Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

S.A.E. topped off the annual Alumni Week-end by combining the Corporation and Minerva Club meetings on Saturday afternoon of the U. of M. victory over Vermont. The Minerva Club is an organization of the mothers, wives, and sweethearts of S.A.E.; this group provides the various niceties which make a frat house like home. These meetings were followed by a delicious buffet supper.

Despite the inclement weather, the display representing an Indian village of six tepees preparing for a feast of catamounts roasting on spits, and illuminated by colored lights, stayed intact.

The evening's festivities on Saturday night were highlighted by the scintillating renditions of Nunzy Maio's combo. Many alumni were among the joyous crowd that attended the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Goss, Mr. Charles Perrin and Miss Betty Shumway were the congenial chaperones.

To avoid congestion and to keep within the capacity of the house for a party, Wes Kelley, the social chairman, inaugurated a rotation system whereby each couple danced on the main floor, and then, if they wished, were provided with seats in the basement dining hall for refreshments, thus providing a safe and sane party for all.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa was the only house on campus to be given a perfect dining hall record in a recent inspection by the U. of M. Health Department.

Last weekend, a number of alumnae were welcomed back to the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep intramural football squad continued its winning season by beating Alpha Gam 6-0 last Thursday, making a 5-1 record to date.

Hordes flocked to Sig Ep for the Fiesta party Saturday night. The wall bulged with alumni, some from classes as far back as 1908. A good get-together such as this makes Homecoming Weekend really worthwhile. Chaperones for the affair were the Alviani's and McCartney's.

Hal Markarian has recently been pledged to the house. He is the first Sig Ep pledge this year.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Despite inclement weather, Tau Epsilon Phi's Homecoming Weekend celebration reached a high note in fraternity social events. In conjunction with Homecoming, extensive decorations were added to celebrate our 40th anniversary as a national fraternity. Outdoors, a blue canopy was extended from the street to the house; a sign was placed over North Pleasant Street; and a candle-studded birthday cake was placed on the roof. Our indoor theme was that of a hotel, complete with palms and bellboys. A cocktail hour after the game was followed by a dance, a skit, and songs by the TEPTET.

A large number of alumni from all parts of the state, ranging from the first member to a large group of last year's graduates, attended the weekend events. A delegation from the University of Vermont spent the weekend at the fraternity house also.

In sports last week, TEP defeated Tri-Zeta on an end run by half-back Pinky Barr. Excelling in defensive play was right end Jack Brody, who played the entire game not knowing he had a broken wrist.

Tau Epsilon Phi extends congratulations to Brother Gene Isenberg, recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Sigma Delta Tau

SDT was happy to see so many alumnae back last weekend. The week-end included an open house Friday night after the rally and a buffet dinner and open house Sunday afternoon.

Recently pledged were Geraldine O'Connor '52 and Elaine Smith '52.

Alpha Tau Gamma

The second smoker of the year was held Monday night. Movies were shown of the Northeastern game, and refreshments were served.

At a meeting on the same night, Bob Meister was elected the new secretary of A.T.G. after the resignation of Nick Kakitis.

A.T.G. has been accepted as part of the I.F.C. Council and may participate in their activities. Though the football season is about over, there is still a chance to make a good showing.

On Friday, November 17, A.T.G. will sponsor an open house dance. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham and friends. Refreshments will be served.

Springfield Rally ...

Continued from page 1

Below Mem Hall, on Ellis Drive, the road bordering the college pond, the second group will be: the Abbey, Hamlin, Knowlton, Thatcher, Lewis, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

On the road branching off North Pleasant Street, to the east of the parking lot will be: Phi Sig, Theta Chi, Kappa Sig, Mills, Brooks, Chadbourne, Greenough, Butterfield, T.E.P., S.D.T., Alpha Gam, Drill Team, Band, *Collegian*, Pi Phi, Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Gamma, Kappa Kappa, Q.T.V., and Sig Ep.

Kerosene for the torches can be obtained along the route of the parade at the corner of Lincoln and Amity Streets and at Lambda Chi. In case of rain, the contest will be held Saturday morning.

The parade will begin on Lincoln Street near the Drill Hall and will proceed past the Cage by the lights, where one of the two judgings will take place at 7. Here movies will be taken for CANDID UM, which is the film to be shown in high schools throughout Massachusetts in order to acquaint them with the U. of M. From Lincoln Street, the parade will continue down Amity Street and go around the circle in town where the floats will be judged as they go by. The parade will turn down North Pleasant Street and finally will proceed to Bowker where Phil Jennison, famous baton twirler and national champion many times in the past, will give an exhibition of intricate one and two baton maneuvers.

Ben Ricci, the football team's new trainer, will be the speaker of the evening at Bowker. The coaches and team members will be re-introduced on the stage.

To complete the program, T.E.P. will produce a comedy skit, and Phi Sig will sponsor a bonfire.

Lost

Lost: A pair of horn-rimmed glasses lost near the gate to Alumni Field after the football game with Vermont last Saturday. Owner is anxious to get them back. Please return to Saul Feingold, 402 Brooks.

Grad Student Club

The Graduate Student Club held its first business meeting of the year last Monday in Skinner Hall Reception Room. Results of the elections for officers are as follows: Co-chairmen, Robert Vilece, of Brooklyn, New York, and James Dietz, of Corvallis, Oregon; treasurer, Robert Bertram of Salem, Mass.; co-secretaries, Alberta Snow of Middleboro, Mass., and Barbara Hanson of Everett, Mass.; social chairman, Horace Clay, of San Diego, Calif.; publicity chairman, Hormoz Broumand of Teheran, Iran.

Hillel Club

"Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties in the Prophetic Tradition" will be the subject for the second in a series of symposiums presented by the Hillel organizations of this campus.

Mr. Robert Francis, outstanding poet and author; Mr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, assistant professor of government; and Reverend Arnold Kenseth, advisor to the Student Christian Association will act as discussion leaders.

A mentally stimulating evening is guaranteed to all by the varied and excellent backgrounds of each speaker.

The symposium will begin at 8:00, November 15, at the Hillel House, 377 North Pleasant St. Refreshments will be served.

Bus Ad Club

Attorney Edwin Dumphy, president of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker Wednesday evening, November 1, at the Business Administration Club meeting. He spoke on the relationship of the Chamber of Commerce to business and economics.

Ted Weiner was elected vice-president; and John Coolidge, Seymour rine Cole, Charlene Palmer, and Barbara Frankel, and Edna Price were appointed to the publicity committee. Catherine Lappin were named as the social committee.

The next meeting of the Business Administration will be held on November 15. There will be a guest speaker.

Lost

Lost: A black wallet, containing $10 and several licenses, lost somewhere on campus last week. Reward of $5. Finder please return to Arthur T. Pelletier, 219 Berkshire.

New Addition to ROTC

Master Sergeant Arthur F. Davis, Jr., was assigned on October 3 to the Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit at this station. His previous assignment was with the 2108th Air Weather Group, Westover Air Force Base.

Sergeant Davis served during World War II as a 2nd Lieutenant, Bombardier, with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He also saw foreign service in Japan and with the Berlin Airlift in Germany.

VISIT THE
Sleigh Bell Gift Shop
IN THE BOOK STORE

...these are the Arrow Collar Styles *preferred on every campus*
Surveys show Arrow to be the best-liked shirt of college men—from coast-to-coast. Famous collar styling, careful tailoring, fine Sanforized fabrics and laundry-defying buttons make Arrow your best shirt buy! $3.65 up
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 9—16

Thursday, November 9

4:30 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Tea. Thatcher Hall
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Olericulture Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Orchestra, Skinner Hall, Room 119
*8:00 p.m. Gil Wilson, "Moby Dick", Chapel Auditorium. Sponsored by **Quarterly**

Friday, November 10

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Float Parade and Rally
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Corn Husking Bee by 4-H Campus Club, Bowditch Lodge
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance; Abigail Adams House

Saturday, November 11

Holiday, Armistice Day
2:00 p.m. Football Game—Springfield College
8:00 p.m. Formal Invitation Dance: Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha
8:00 p.m. Open House: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Q. T. V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi

Sunday, November 12

2:00 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins for Freshmen Men
8:00 p.m. Discussion group, S.C.A. Butterfield Lounge

Monday, November 13

7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, November 14

12:00 p.m. Noon Day Nocturne, sponsored by **The Quarterly**, Memorial Hall Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Experiment Station Council Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Dr. Charles P. Alexander "South to California", Fernald Hall.

Wednesday, November 15

7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Phi-Ed Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Entomology Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:15 p.m. Math Club, Dr. Glick, "Hitching Posts in Validating Truth", Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. French Club
8:00 p.m. "Academic Freedom—Civil Liberties—The Prophetic Tradition" discussed by Professor Vernon L. Ferwerda, Rev. Arnold Kenseth, and Robert Francis, Hillel House
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Chapel, Room D

Thursday, November 16

11:00 a.m. Inter-Fraternity Convocation for Freshmen Men, Bowker Auditorium

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18

Roister Doister Play "Miranda", Bowker Auditorium
†Admission charge
*Open to public

Newman Club

Father Donovan, S. J., of Holy Cross, will address the members of the Newman Club Tuesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in O.C. Auditorium on the subject of evolution.

Any students having suggestions for future meetings or suggestions about the club in general may write them out and place them in the Suggestion Box at the meetings. On weekends, the box is placed near the baptismal fount in the church where it may be available to Newman Club members.

The membership drive is now at its height; all are invited to join the Club. Even if you are undecided, come to the meetings and see for yourselves what the Newman Club has to offer you.

Jeffery Beauty Salon
Helen Grybko — Ruth Miller
56 Main Street Telephone 1363

Wilson Addresses Quarterly Group

Tonight at 8:00 in O. C. Auditorium, the **Quarterly** will present Gil Wilson, noted American artist. Mr. Wilson will bring with him a set of dramatic water-color illustrations that he has recently completed on Melville's novel, **Moby-Dick.** This novel is currently being studied in Mr. O'Donnell's American Prose class and will be read next semester in the sophomore English survey course.

AMHERST
FRI. SAT. — NOV. 10, 11
'Devil's Doorway'
— starring —
Robert Taylor—Louis Calhern
SUN.-TUES. —, NOV. 12-14
'To Please a Lady'
— with —
Clark Gable—Barbara Stanwyck
WED. THUR. — NOV. 15, 16
'Union Station'
— starring —
William Holden—Nancy Olson
TOWN HALL
FRI. SAT. — NOV. 10, 11
'Wake Island'
— Co-Hit —
"So Proudly We Hail"
SUN. MON. — NOV. 12, 13
'Alcatraz'
— Co-Hit —
"San Quentin"

Legislators' & Homecoming

Continued from page 1

this group the Secretary of the state, Edward Cronin, was present.

The events for the day were carried through as scheduled, although the football game did not have the audience which it would have had under different conditions.

The legislators arrived throughout Saturday morning and were given complimentary tickets to the football game. **Collegians** and other University publications were also distributed.

A dinner at the Draper was served to the legislators at noon. After dinner they had the choice of visiting the Hort show or attending the game. A tour of the campus and its buildings was also conducted to acquaint the legislators with our campus.

Alumni members made their appearances throughout the campus over the entire week-end and some are still wandering around. Spirits were dampened considerably by the weather but they were far from lacking. Some brave alumni members even ventured through the mud of Alumni Field to witness the defeat of the University of Vermont.

Saturday night was featured by parties at all the fraternity houses on campus.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 5...THE GNU

"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"
The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo *him.* 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!
Why not make the *sensible* test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll *see* why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—*that's why millions of smokers say:* THEY SATISFY.

CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Topics from the Tower

by Rick White

National, state, and local elections were covered by the news staff of WMUA last Tuesday night. Election returns were quoted every half hour on the hour. Each hour on the hour, special news and backgrounds of the candidates were given.

Background music for the Horticulture Show was furnished by Wayne Langill, station director, and Bill Webb, music librarian.

A change in staff positions on the radio station was announced last Monday afternoon by Wayne Langill. Gene Ryan has been appointed the new chief of operations, and Frank Spear will take over the position of special events director.

Don Audette's program, "A Prelude to Dreamland", is heard each Tuesday evening from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Don recommends this program to all despondent students tired of their silent, desolate, lonely rooms and desirous of a medium for dreaming.

WMUA's special events director has announced that the Tufts game will be broadcast from Medford, November 18.

The news staff is now working on a crowd microphone system which will make the account of the game more professional from the announcing point of view. The band music and crowd cheering will be picked up and sent on to the listening audiences.

Miranda ...
Continued from page 1

week in the new Bowker office for all campus shows from now on. The price range will be as usual $.60, $.90, and $1.20. Call for tickets can be made by telephoning 900.

The cast for the show is small, representing, in most cases, actors relatively new to the campus footlights. The title role of Miranda is played by Nancy Galas; that of Dr. Paul Martin by Dick Martinez; Bettina Hollis is Clare, his wife; Nancy Phillips, Betty, the maid; Sylvia Rafferty, Isabel; Bill Massidda, Charles, the chauffeur; Herb Abrams, Nigel; and Jean Parker, Nurse Carey.

Roister Doister committees will handle the production end of the play. Heads of committees include: Costumes by Marie Jacobs; properties by Seymor Frankel; Stage manager, Alice Chorebanian; technical adviser, Allen Roberts; Publicity, Dorothy Lipnick; and Makeup, Ed Purrington.

Campus Chest ...
Continued from page 1

donated by CARE, entitled "Hungry Minds" and "Millions of Brothers". To encourage widespread contribution, the chart near the U-Store has individual bargraphs which indicate the percentage of participation for each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity on campus.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

A joint meeting of the Dairy and Food Technology Clubs was held on Wednesday, November 1, at Flint Laboratory. The guest speaker was Mr. George A. Michael, Assistant Director, Division of Food and Drugs State Department of Pulic Health.

Mr. Michael talked on "Practical Aspects of Food Law Enforcement". A question period followed.

On November 4 Director Roland Verbeck, was the speaker at the dedication of the Ratcliffe Hicks Building at the School of Agricultture at the University of Conn. Mr. Verbeck spoke as the representative of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the pioneer school of two year courses in the northeast.

William Hardy, Stockbridge '41, graduate of the Missouri School of Agricultture and Journalism, is now managing editor of *Everybody's Poultry Magazine*.

I. F. C.

The I.F.C. announced the schedule for pre-rushing Round Robins as follows:

Freshmen from Butterfield and Chadbourne dormitories will meet at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, in Memorial Hall Lounge and proceed from there to visit the fraternity houses.

Freshmen from Greenough, Brooks, and Mills will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, November 20, at the same place.

Quarterly Concerts ...
Continued from page 3

office in Memorial Hall during office hours: 3-5 on Monday and Wednesday and 10-11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. The Quarterly hopes to bring future concerts into the dormitories.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:15 p.m. in room 4, Skinner Hall. Following a business meeting, Dr. H. N. Glick, head of the philosophy department, will speak on "Hitching Posts in Validating Truths".

Refreshments will be served; every one is cordially invited to attend.

More Facts ...
Continued from page 1

second doctor in the infirmary the appendicitis case might have been diagnosed the Saturday Sexton went to the infirmary. As it was, the one college doctor was traveling with the football team and couldn't be two places at once. Wogan said.'"

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 North Pleasant Street Telephone 440
Full Course Luncheons 55c-90c
Full Course Dinners 95c-$1.50
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets!
Cold Weather will certainly be here soon.
We have practically every type jacket.
MUTON COLLARS — QUILTED WOOL LININGS
In fact, everything to keep you warm.
Prices Still Reasonable
G. W. Warren
69 Main Street Amherst

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

GO TO THE TUFTS GAME

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 16, 1950

BUSSES LEAVING AT 10 A.M.

Boynton, Kroeck, Walker, Good Inducted As Class Prexies

Last week, almost 1800 students went to the polls to chose their candidates for class office. Approximately 64 per cent of the total vote was cast, compared to the 66 per cent cast in the primaries.

In the senior class, Richard Boynton of Q.T.V. upset Don Costello, president of the junior class last year, 231-194, for president. Phil Dean of Lambda Chi swept to victory over Richard Vara, 240-171, in the vice-presidential race. Alice O'Donnell of Chi Omega defeated Reggie Lawlor, 221-195, for secretary. Mario Fortunato of Lambda Chi topped Gerry Popkin, 284-137, to become treasurer. Four hundred and twenty-five seniors cast their votes; this number represented 64 per cent of the total potential vote.

The junior class saw the closest races of the day. Bob Kroeck of Lambda Chi narrowly beat Ray Holmes in the presidential race, 213-187. Kroeck was vice-president of the sophomore class last year. By a narrow margin, Milton Crane of T.E.P. edged Alan Manchester, 193-191, for vice-president. In the race for secretary, Lennie Woloshyn of Pi Phi defeated Barbara Konopka, 219-169. Jack Benoit of Kappa Sig squeezed by Bill Prevey, 194-189, to become treasurer. Four hundred votes out of a potential 600 were cast in the election for a 66 per cent margin—a drop of 3½ per cent from the vote cast in the primaries.

Randy Walker of Phi Sig routed Bob Grayson, 263-88, to become president of the sophomore class. For vice-president, Bill Graham of Plymouth gained office as he defeated Shelley Saltman, 278-81. For secretary, Rosemary Quinn of Knowlton beat Norma Regis, 177-161, in the closest race in the sophomore class. Jack MacDonald of Kappa Sig, running unopposed polled 343 votes for treasurer. Only 351 votes out of a possible 640 were cast for a 54 per cent margin or a drop of 10 per cent from the total cast in the primaries.

In the freshman class, Allen Good of Butterfield, overcame Randy Tatro,

Continued on page 10

Phi Sig, TEP, AEPi Contribute 100% To Campus Chest

Due to incomplete returns, the Campus Chest Drive at the University has been extended another week. To date, only $841.53 has been donated, falling far short of the goal of $3000.

The sorority, fraternity, and dormitory totals are as follows:

Dormitories: Abbey, 37½; Knowlton 41½; Thatcher, 74½; Lewis, 60½; Chadbourne, 13½; Greenough, 17½; Mills, 33½; Brooks, 23½; Hamlin, 53½; Berkshire, 18½; and Plymouth, 6½.

Fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 100½; Tau Epsilon Phi, 100½; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 93½; Alpha Gamma Rho, 72½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 60½; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 58½; Kappa Sigma, 30½; Q.T.V., 30½; and Theta Chi, 28½.

Sororities: Pi Beta Phi, 89½; Sigma Kappa, 89½; Chi Omega, 80½; Sigma Delta Tau, 45½; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 40½.

These returns are incomplete, and contributions are still coming in. The drive will end this Saturday, November 18.

59 Freshmen Visit Frat Round Robins

The first fraternity Round-robins of the season were held on Sunday, November 12, for residents of Butterfield and Chadbourne. Sixty freshman men visited all fraternities on campus including newly-active Tri-Zeta, which made Mem Hall its headquarters for the day. The Round-robins will be held on Monday, November 20, for residents of Greenough and Brooks, starting at Mem Hall at 6 p.m.

The program, under the guidance of Ray Benson, Herb Clayton, and the Inter-Fraternity Council has as its purpose the introduction of new students to fraternity life. Included at each 15 minute visit are introductions, a tour of the house, refreshments, and general talk about the fraternity.

On Sunday, I.F.C. men ate with the freshmen at their various dining halls in order to assure the answering of freshman queries concerning fraternities. Monday, at convocation hour, the I.F.C. met with the freshmen in Bowker and continued their program of orientation.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Dean's office has announced that all Saturday classes on November 18, *after* 10 *o'clock* have been cancelled. This decision gives every student the opportunity to attend the Tufts Football game in Boston, Saturday afternoon.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire COLLEGIAN staff in the office in Mem Hall at 7:30 tonight for the purpose of electing Competitors.

Roister-Doisters To Present Comedy "Miranda" In Bowker Nov. 17-18

The Roister Doister performances of "Miranda" scheduled for 8:15 this Friday and Saturday evenings in Bowker will be the first University dramatic production to go on stage since the acquisition of a permanent box office by the Roister Doisters.

Popular with many widespread summer theater groups, "Miranda" is a comedy which hinges just a bit on the imaginative side and promises much light-hearted amusement. The suspense of the play is provided by the mysterious nature of a pretty young invalid brought home by her doctor, Paul Martin.

The setting will be a stylized type, which differentiates between stage rooms by means of furniture and door frames alone.

The cast for the play includes such veteran Roister Doisters as Sylvia Rafferty and Herb Abrams, while many newcomers are also represented. The title role is being played by Nancy Galas and the doctor by Dick Martinez. Bettina Hollis will be the doctor's wife, Ann, and Nancy Phillips, the maid. Bill Massidda and Jean Parker will be the chauffeur and nurse respectively.

The Roister Doister box office, located in one of the former coat rooms at Stockbridge Hall, is expected to facilitate all ticket sales in the future. It has been felt for some time that counter space in the C-Store was far from adequate for this purpose. The idea for a permanent box office found expression at a recent Academic Activities Board meeting, and the remodeling in Stockbridge Hall was the direct result.

Tickets will be available at the usual prices and may be reserved by calling Amherst 900 or by calling at the box office.

FLYING HIGH—Shown above is a scene from the Roister Doister production "Miranda" that will be presented Friday and Saturday night. —Photo by Hume

Korson, Glick To Head New Soc., Philosophy Depts.

Two new departments—sociology and philosophy—have been established in the division of Arts and Sciences by a recent vote of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The department of sociology was formerly under the department of History. It is now recognized as a department, having its own appropriations.

The philosophy department has also been in existence, but has not been recognized until now. It is headed by Professor Harry N. Glick.

Shown above is Alpha Gamma Rho's 2nd Honorable Mention float for the Springfield Rally. —Photo by Phinney

Girls Asked To Refrain From Smoking, Wearing of Jeans; Call Males "Slobs"

by Gin Lecesse

The Men's Affairs committee of the Senate made up of all male members appointed two new men to the vacant positions on the Men's Judiciary Board. The men elected are Donald Wood, and Ray Stone. Not casting any aspersions on the abilities of these men, it still strikes me as strange that the men who ran for this office last year and did not make it were not considered in this year's appointments.

It seems that there are no records of the nominees to be found according to members of the Senate. Yet the Collegian of April 27, 1950 prints in clear English the names of at least three candidates, all three of whom are still on campus, one of whom is on the Senate. These men, even in their petitions alone, had more men backing them than did the two men who were appointed.

I reiterate that I'm not saying the Men's Affairs committee is in the wrong in appointing these men. To the contrary it is their written privilege. However, the fact that the campus to a degree had supported these other men should indeed have at least been taken into consideration. It certainly seems to me that a better check of just who ran for what office in such a specialized case as judiciary be kept in order to avoid such problems. These records might have aided in a situation where persons have been informed of their supposed ascendency into office only to be completely by-passed by the Men's Affairs committee. It is exceedingly strange that these reports on who ran were so inconspicuous especially since the opportunities of checking were open.

The problem of girls coming in late on Sunday night because of catching the 10:12 bus into Amherst may be settled by seeing the individual house mothers about the situation. Girls

Continued on page 6

Floats, Bonfire Spark Pre-Game Springfield Rally

Approximately 1000 students turned out for the fourth rally of the season last Friday night at Bowker.

The parade with a "Beat Springfield" theme started on Lincoln Avenue, continued down Amity Street, passed down North Pleasant Street, disbanding at length at Bowker.

Harvey Segal acted as master of ceremonies. Added features included a skit by T.E.P. and a baton-twirling exhibition by Phil Jennison, previous national twirling champion.

Speaker of the evening was Ben Ricci, the football team's new trainer. Tommy Eck re-introduced the coaches and team members.

Winners of the float contest were announced as follows: women's division, first prize went to Thatcher with first and second honorable mention going to Pi Phi and Theta, respectively. In the men's division, first prize went to Lambda Chi Alpha; first and second honorable mention went to Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho, respectively. Judges for the contest were Tony Zaitz, Bob McCartney, and Ian Mc Iver.

Immediately following the rally was a bonfire, constructed by Phi Sig.

Winter Carnival Posters

Deadline for posters is Wed. at noon, Nov. 29. Remember, this date is now less than two weeks away. Bring your 22½"x28½" posters to Doric Alviani's office in Memorial Hall.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 9 NOVEMBER 16, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight
Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Oz Vara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
TYPISTS B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.
COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
Copy Assistants Don Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.
SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1162

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

In Person or In Spirit

The prompt action which the Administration took this week on the request of student representative Bill Less, President of the Senate, is worthy of commendation. The problem of how the students could get to the Tufts game at Boston without cutting classes and in time to cheer our team onto the field without endangering their lives speeding along the road to Boston was presented before Deans Machmer and Hopkins, and Assistant Registrar Cadigan. These three persons immediately agreed to cancel all Saturday classes after 10:00 a.m.

There will be no attempt to check you in at the gate, no one is forcing you to attend our last game of the season. Up to this time, you have been asked to show school spirit by coming out for the rallies and dropping over for the Saturday games when they are on home territory. Now, it is time to show that you can physically appear at an outside game, not merely cheer from Amherst. It is ninety miles from here to Boston, it is doubtful that the team or the spectators in Boston could hear your verbal support. It is up to every one of you to decide if you will be there in person or just in spirit. After all, did you ever see a football game won by eight spirits instead of eight players?

Your team, your band, and your **administration** is right up there giving sure fire support. How about you?

To Repeat

In an editorial printed in the issue of September 28 some of the policies of the COLLEGIAN for this semester were outlined under the heading of Better Publicity. One sentence in it might bear repeating: **"The COLLEGIAN has limited funds to spend for paper and printing costs, and cannot possibly publish every article which is submitted to the office even though that article may be of importance to persons or groups on campus."**

Remember The Needy

The incomplete returns of the Campus Chest Drive and the subsequent extension of the drive for another week seem to point rather obviously to the fact that despite the excellent work done by the committee, the students have not backed the drive completely at this point. It is also conclusive, that the men's dormitories have placed last in total amounts collected.

Is this because it is more difficult to collect money in a large group such as a dormitory than it is in a fraternity? If so, then how is it that the women's dorms have managed to come through with a substantial percentage? Is it because men in general do not back drives of this type? If so, then why is it that the fraternities seem to have come through with excellent contributions?

Perhaps, the men's dormitories have just been a little slow in collecting the money and that this Nov. 18th will show them right up there with the other 100% total groups. This latter reason is certainly the most feasible and for the sake of the final Campus Chest total and the dormitories' own prestige, let us hope that this will prove correct.

An Overall Picture

The present display of student interest in the nature and functions of the University's infirmary is not something new on this campus or on any campus or localized community. It is well known that there is always a close race between eating facilities and medical facilities as to which can be the best target for the most rumors the majority of the time.

In regard to this problem it is evident that the best service the COLLEGIAN can give the campus is to gather reliable facts and present them in an unbiased manner.

All the problems of an infirmary are much more complicated than any student newspaper can settle. Expert information is needed on many questions. But there are some portions of this job that we hope can be done by our student press. We can present the opinions of well-qualified persons. We can report the proposals of committees. Thus, we hope to give the student body an overall picture of the infirmary situation. The article printed elsewhere on this page is a start towards this goal.

– Letters to the Editor –

Dear Editor:

The members of Isogon and Adelphia would like to extend their thanks to the many people who helped to make the float rally a success. Thanks are due not only to all the participants from the dorms, sororities, and fraternities who had their floats lined up on time and to the Band and Drill Team who lent spirit to the parade, but also to those who gave equipment and services necessary for the smooth functioning of the affair. Most especially, we would like to thank Mr. MacIver, Mr. McCartney, and Mr. Zaitz for acting as judges; Mr. Ryan for donating the prizes; Mr. Randolph for the use of campus trucks; Mr. Kauffman for the use of floodlights; the R.O.T.C. for the use of the public address system; Alpha Gam for the use of its wagon in cleaning up the town; and Ted Tyler for his invaluable assistance throughout the evening.

The fine spirit of contributing organizations was shown by the enthusiasm of the crowd and the high quality of the floats entered. The competition was keen and judging difficult. Congratulations go to the winners, Thatcher Hall and Lambda Chi.

Most sincerely,
The members of Isogon and Adelphia

FROM THE HORSES MOUTH

by Dick Andrews

I was talking to a friend the other day and during the conversation he said, "You'll have to meet Joe—he's my roommate."

"What sort of a fellow is this Joe?", I asked.

"Oh, he's an average guy." That was his answer.

So I started to think about the "average" man. As the popular concepts came to mind, I tried to find out if they would fit this man whom I was to meet. The conversation went as follows:

(Thinking of the Advertisers' John Doe:) "Is he middle-aged? Does he look well-fed, wear a business suit all the time; carry a brief-case? Does he wear a big grin 'cause he's just bought a new Ford? Is he concerned about his T-zone?"

"Ya tryin' to be funny?" was the only reply I got.

(Thinking of the Hollywood producer's model mortal:) "Is he young and good looking? Does he own a convertible and dress like a man in **Esquire**? Does he spend most of his evenings in night clubs? Is he a good dancer? Does he get engaged to a prize-beauty after two dates?"

"Who you trying to kid? He ain't like that." (I was off the track again.)

(Recalling the radio executives' average man:) "Does he like love-ballads, condensed news, quiz shows, and detective stories? That is, is he chronically erotic, does he classify his ignorance, and does he get a thrill out of homicide cases?"

"Let's not make it complicated. He's just an **average** guy, I tell you!" (I felt a little dismayed at this point, but I kept on.)

(Recollecting the politician's Everyman:) "Is he irrational and emotionally excitable? Does his spine tingle when he hears the words, 'free enterprise', 'American way of life'? Does he get mad when he hears, "long road of socialism', 'planned economy', or 'government waste' mentioned?"

"I never seen him." (My friend was showing signs of impatience.)

(Trying the government's concept of the medial homo sapien:) "Well," I said, "is he a genius in tax computation? Can he read the Congressional Record like the **Reader's Digest**? Has he had 10 years of law school? And does he suffer from claustrophobia and bright lights; does he like long corridors, alphabetical directories; does he enjoy sitting on oak benches for hours? Does he hate Communists?"

"He never told me. But what's this leading up to?" (My friend was now getting fidgety.)

(I made one last attempt using the scientist's concept of the standard male:) "Is he an organic complex motivated by social norms? Is he a product of the dynamic interplay of hereditary and environmental factors? Is he an intergrated societal creature who responds to internal and external stimuli through an inter-related neuro-muscular system?"

"I'd of never mentioned the guy if I thought it would lead to all this! Look, he's just like you or I—just an **average, ordinary** fellow!" There was a look of pity and disgust on his face as he left. I'll leave it up to you. Just how would **you** describe the "average man"?

Continued on page 10

Adventures of an Infirmary Budget or "Who do you see Next?"

Leo A. Cohen

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles through which the COLLEGIAN plans to acquaint our readers with a better understanding of the medical facilities on this campus.

Since Convocation Day on September 21 up to November 11, one doctor and one nurse on the U. campus have treated 1,475 patients, excluding treatment given the football team, and including 96 bed patients.

One doctor and one nurse for more than 3,500 students is said to be inadequate. Many students want a larger infirmary staff.

But if you think demands for a more adequate infirmary can be met with immediate action—you're not thinking!

You have probably seen a child trailing its mother on a shopping tour exclaiming, "Mama, buy me one of those!"

The University is not our mother, and we are no longer children. Before we can consider the adequacy of any service on this campus we should be armed with an understanding of how adequacy is achieved at a State University.

In all fairness, we have no right to demand anything from our University until we realize what getting something for the University involves.

For illustration purposes, let us say that Dr. Radcliffe, as Director of Student Health, decides that for the next fiscal year the University needs something simple—say, a new caduceus.

In his proposed capital outlay budget for the year he would include: "One new, M-1 Caduceus."

Dr. Radcliffe sends his budget to Treasurer Hawley. Treasurer Hawley inserts the caduceus into his formal, organized budget, which, when completed includes all the proposed expenditures for the university.

The budget from Treasurer Hawley is dropped on President Van Meter's desk. President Van Meter, and his appointed committee for the consideration of the proposed budget, review each item.

If doubt arise about the need for a new caduceus: if someone asks, "Whatever became of the old what-s-it they were using?" Dr. Radcliffe, as author of the request, is called into the consultation.

When Dr. Van Meter, and committee, have finished working over the budget it is presented to the Board of Trustees. The Board as a whole, and in units of standing committees, review each item.

When the Board of Trustees passes the budget it is sent to the State Budget Commissioner in Boston. Another series of conferences.

By this time the budget is only half way in its travels; yet, it is already well worn, red-lined, footnoted, and dog eared.

Why all the fuss over a measly old caduceus costing (wholesale) maybe $5—at the outside $10. If the good doctor wants a new caduceus, and we the students demand that he have one, why not just give it to him?

Treasurer Hawley explained it to me in a few words:

"The citizen-taxpayers of the state of Massachusetts pay for everything the University buys for the University. The State Legislature is justifiably very cautious about how it spends the taxpayer's money.

In addition, the State has only so much to spend and ways to spend it are usually far in excess of that figure."

In short, the state legisfature must decide for the people of Massachusetts which is closer to the welfare of the commonwealth: Dr. Radcliffe's new caduceus or a new lampost for South Kidney Street. The residents of South Kidney Street probably feel a pressing need for that new lampost. They may think a caduceus is just so much brick-a-brack.

When the budget is completed by the State Budget Commissioner it is forward to the governor of Massachusetts who is president of the Board of Trustees. The budget now becomes part of the governors proposed budget to the legislature for the whole state during the fiscal year, which will begin on July 1.

The governor's budget is referred to the Ways and Means Committee by the Legislature on January 1. Dr. Van Meter, Treasurer Hawley, and Secretary Burke, appear for conferences.

A year has passed since Dr. Radcliffe decided he

Chesterfield Award

In the picture to the right, Dick Andrews '51 receives a carton of cigarettes from Alice O'Donnell '51 while Frank Pado '51, Chesterfield campus agent, chaperones the affair. Dick receives this award for submitting the best "Letter to the Editor" last week.

The first award of the semester was given to Larry Litwack '52, for his letter of two weeks ago. Larry donated his carton of cigarettes to the infirmary patients. This week, the carton of Chesterfields goes to Isogon and Adelphia.

WALSH

- Last Call -

We are now buying for Spring Prices are advancing daily — Your Suit, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes and in fact everything will cost you more — Don't delay — Buy NOW!

BEAUTY QUEEN—Shown above is one of the photos of Miss Esquire Alice O'Donnell that was sent to the finals. —Photo by Prof. Vondell

Alice O'Donnell Chosen As Finalist In Esquire Contest

It may have been a publicity stunt to get people interested when the **Collegian** suggested that the Esquire Calendar Girl Contest might bring the U. of M. to national fame. They did not realize at that time how close we might come. Last Thursday night, however, a telegram arrived at our office from Chicago announcing that our entry, Alice O'Donnell, was one of the 12 finalists from the entire country.

Now the question is—will Alice O'Donnell be **Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl? For her sake and ours, the *Collegian* hopes that she will be.** To Alice, this can mean the beginning of a fine career, since the winner of this contest will receive auditions for radio and television and screen tests for motion pictures.

To those of you who do not know Alice from previous years, perhaps we ought to mention that she has taken part in operettas and dramatics on campus since her freshman year. Outstanding roles were the leads in "I Remember Mama" in her sophomore year; " The Happy Journey", for which she was acclaimed the best actress in inter-class plays in her junior year; and "Angel Street" in her junior year.

To the *Collegian* and to the University, Alice's triumph will mean much national publicity and recognition. Since the contest was sponsored on individual campuses by their school newspapers, it was also a test of the ability of these publications to hold a good contest and thereby bring prestige to the paper.

The telegram which we received from Mr. R. Brizzolar, Esquire contest editor, said the final winner will be chosen from the top 12 in the very near future. To charming, versatile Alice O'Donnell, go our sincere wishes for the best of luck. With this young lady goes the possibility of discovering the talent of one of America's future greats in the field of drama as well as the possibility of having our school discovered.

Isogon, Women's Honorary Society, Renders Many Services To Students

by Jack Davis

The day is late in May. We find a varied assortment of women in cans and gowns and in cotton pastel dresses, somberly walking in a processional around the College Pond.

If we were to look closer, we would find our class of '51 dressed in the caps and gowns, and the seniors of '52 in pastel colors.

This is a ceremony from which a group of eight or nine women will be chosen, who, as a society, will attempt the rendering of service to the University and its students. This rendering of service is accomplished by many varied activities such as work on the Campus Chest, ushering at Commencement, and co-operating with Adelphia in planning many affairs benefiting the students. They also handle the publication of Co-Ediquette, a booklet published each year for the freshmen women, telling them "what and why"; have charge of the Campus Guide Service; and participate in many other activities unknown to the campus public.

Our Isogon members, distinguished by their white flannel jackets and maroon insignias, are another "plum" in the rapid growth of the colleges of the Redmen—our University of Massachusetts.

These are the girls and functions of Isogon, the Greek letter standing for our Senior Women's Honor Society.

The purpose of Isogon is to recognize women students for their outstanding personality, leadership, and versatility in campus activities. After displaying these qualities for three years the Isogons-to-be are tapped at the Junior-Senior Processional by the graduating members.

Isogon, which has become firmly established in the U. of M. since its founding in 1932, has as the 1950 members: Barbara Dean as president, Regina Lawlor as vice-president, Jean Small as secretary-treasurer, Ruth Camann as publicity chairman, Jean Ann Lindsay, Barbara Lewis, Sally Rosenblum, and Marjorie Rice. Advisers are Dean Helen Curtis, Dr. Marian Smith, and Miss Mary Garvey.

In a spare moment, why not familiarize yourself with the Student Life Rules listed in your pocket-size Handbook?

Wondered where to look for campus information? The University Handbook is the place.

LOST

A pair of dark rimmed glasses not in a case. Glasses are not very strong. If found, please contact K. Bedrosian, 116 Butterfield.

VETERANS

Recent instructions from the Veterans' Administration specify that veterans who fail to submit VA Form 7-1963, "Report of Compensation for Productive Labor and Conduct and Progress" at the specified time, will not receive subsistence allowance, tuition payments, or other benefits payable by the Veterans' Administration.

These forms are mailed by the Veterans' Administration to veterans who will have earnings during the time they are in training under the GI Bill.

All veterans are reminded to submit these 7-1963 forms to the Veterans' Office in South College as soon as possible after receiving them from the Veterans' Administration.

Sanders, Hagberg, Hartley, McCarthy, Gates Are Chosen As Military Ball Candidates For Dec. 8

This year's edition of the annual Military Ball will be held in the Amherst College Gymnasium on December 8th. Music will be provided by versatile Bobby Byrne, it was announced today by Colonel Todd, commandant of the military department here. The highlight of the evening will be the naming of an Honorary Colonel who will be a girl chosen from among five finalists picked by the cadets.

BOBBY BYRNE

Bobby Byrne and his orchestra are solid favorites in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood, the Big Three of the music world. They are just as popular in small towns which regularly feature name bands. His orchestra of fifteen pieces includes flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and harp. Bobby blends them in what is recognized as one of the most diversified and musically colorful bands in the field.

In addition to Bobby Byrne, the cadets have acquired the services of Bert Ohr and his Specialty Orchestra which is made up of brass and stringed instruments that will add, in the words of Colonel Todd, "a full evening of dancing".

Last Tuesday, nineteen girls, nominated by the various fraternities and sororities on campus, paraded before the one thousand and two cadets in Bowker Auditorium. The girls nominated were: Claire Costa, Jane Dinsmore, Muriel Fauteaux, Barbara Gates, Mary Granfeld, Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, Joan Hartley, Betty Lou Johnson, Gail Kuhns, Janice Luther, Jackie McCarthy, Rena Murphy, Charlene Palmer, Judy Sanders, Jean Stapledon, Barbara Stevens, Carol Sullivan, Patricia Walsh, and Marsha Warren.

When the balloting was over, the following five girls were nominated to compete in the finals the night of the ball: **Barbara Gates** and **Jackie McCarthy** of the class of '54, Joan Hartley of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the class of '53, Judy Sanders of Sigma Delta Tau and the class of '53, and Mrs. Nancy Hagberg of the class of '52.

The chairman of the Military Ball committees are: Chairman of the Ball, David Tavel; Tickets and programs, Harry Sugarman; Faculty advisor, Major John P. Barrett; Hall and Decorations, Norman Farrar; Honorary Colonel, Al Pierson; Publicity, Milton Crane.

The final judges for Honorary Colonel have not been chosen as yet. The honor of Honorary Colonel does not last for just the night. The girl who is selected will also appear in the

Continued on page 10

Shirley Hathaway Wins 1st Quarterly Short Story Award

The *Quarterly* has announced that Shirley Hathaway, '52, of Sigma Kappa, has been awarded $10 first prize in the *Quarterly* fiction contest for her short story, *Far From the Hill.*

The judging board for the contest consisted of the editorial staff of the magazine and its adviser, Professor Leland Varley. *Far from the Hill* is featured in the fall issue of the *Quarterly*, which will be distributed to students before the Thanksgiving vacation.

A similar contest is being sponsored by the Quarterly for all poetry submitted to the magazine before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Future contests will feature "art and photography" and "prose of a critical nature". The Quarterly hopes to present a special cash award at the end of the school year for the outstanding literary or art work contributed to the magazine during the year. No members of the *Quarterly* staff are eligible for awards.

Wilson Speaks To Quarterly Group

Approximately 45 people attended the lecture by Gil Wilson, noted American artist, held last Thursday night at Old Chapel Auditorium. He was introduced by Ruth Camaan, editor of the *Quarterly.*

Mr. Wilson brought with him a set of water-color illustrations of *Moby Dick*, which he exhibited while narrating the story. However, he stressed that his illustrations are a dramatic synthesis of the story in that they digress from the actual story in several places. He has done these paintings in the hope of making a stage production of *Moby Dick* with the cooperation of movie director John Houston.

Following the lecture, the audience participated in a short discussion on several controversial points in the story.

Mr. Wilson appeared here as the second lecturer in a series of programs which the *Quarterly* is presenting this year.

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 North Pleasant Street Telephone 440
Full Course Luncheons 55c-90c
Full Course Dinners 95c-$1.50
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

VISIT THE
Sleigh Bell
Gift Shop
IN THE
BOOK STORE

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 9 NOVEMBER 16, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight
Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tennar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Oz Vara, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
TYPISTS B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.
COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
Copy Assistants Don Morey, Helen Turner

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 416.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

In Person or In Spirit

The prompt action which the Administration took this week on the request of student representative Bill Less, President of the Senate, is worthy of commendation. The problem of how the students could get to the Tufts game at Boston without cutting classes and in time to cheer our team onto the field without endangering their lives speeding along the road to Boston was presented before Deans Machmer and Hopkins, and Assistant Registrar Cadigan. These three persons immediately agreed to cancel all Saturday classes after 10:00 a.m.

There will be no attempt to check you in at the gate, no one is forcing you to attend our last game of the season. Up to this time, you have been asked to show school spirit by coming out for the rallies and dropping over for the Saturday games when they are on home territory. Now, it is time to show that you can physically appear at an outside game, not merely cheer from Amherst. It is ninety miles from here to Boston, it is doubtful that the team or the spectators in Boston could hear your verbal support. It is up to every one of you to decide if you will be there in person or just in spirit. After all, did you ever see a football game won by eight spirits instead of eight players?

Your team, your band, and your **administration** is right up there giving sure fire support. How about you?

To Repeat

In an editorial printed in the issue of September 28 some of the policies of the COLLEGIAN for this semester were outlined under the heading of Better Publicity. One sentence in it might bear repeating: **"The COLLEGIAN has limited funds to spend for paper and printing costs, and cannot possibly publish every article which is submitted to the office even though that article may be of importance to persons or groups on campus."**

Remember The Needy

The incomplete returns of the Campus Chest Drive and the subsequent extension of the drive for another week seem to point rather obviously to the fact that despite the excellent work done by the committee, the students have not backed the drive completely at this point. It is also conclusive, that the men's dormitories have placed last in total amounts collected.

Is this because it is more difficult to collect money in a large group such as a dormitory than it is in a fraternity? If so, then how is it that the women's dorms have managed to come through with a substantial percentage? Is it because men in general do not back drives of this type? If so, then why is it that the fraternities seem to have come through with excellent contributions?

Perhaps, the men's dormitories have just been a little slow in collecting the money and that this Nov. 18th will show them right up there with the other 100% total groups. This latter reason is certainly the most feasible and for the sake of the final Campus Chest total and the dormitories' own prestige, let us hope that this will prove correct.

An Overall Picture

The present display of student interest in the nature and functions of the University's infirmary is not something new on this campus or on any campus or localized community. It is well known that there is always a close race between eating facilities and medical facilities as to which can be the best target for the most rumors the majority of the time.

In regard to this problem it is evident that the best service the COLLEGIAN can give the campus is to gather reliable facts and present them in an unbiased manner.

All the problems of an infirmary are much more complicated than any student newspaper can settle. Expert information is needed on many questions. But there are some portions of this job that we hope can be done by our student press. We can present the opinions of well-qualified persons. We can report the proposals of committees. Thus, we hope to give the student body an overall picture of the infirmary situation. The article printed elsewhere on this page is a start towards this goal.

- Letters to the Editor -

Dear Editor:

The members of Isogon and Adelphia would like to extend their thanks to the many people who helped to make the float rally a success. Thanks are due not only to all the participants from the dorms, sororities, and fraternities who had their floats lined up on time and to the Band and Drill Team who lent spirit to the parade, but also to those who gave equipment and services necessary for the smooth functioning of the affair. Most especially, we would like to thank Mr. MacIver, Mr. McCartney, and Mr. Zaitz for acting as judges; Mr. Ryan for donating the prizes; Mr. Randolph for the use of campus trucks; Mr. Kauffman for the use of floodlights; the R.O.T.C. for the use of the public address system; Alpha Gam for the use of its wagon in cleaning up the town; and Ted Tyler for his invaluable assistance throughout the evening.

The fine spirit of contributing organizations was shown by the enthusiasm of the crowd and the high quality of the floats entered. The competition was keen and judging difficult. Congratulations go to the winners, Thatcher Hall and Lambda Chi.

Most sincerely,
The members of Isogon and Adelphia

FROM THE HORSES MOUTH

by Dick Andrews

I was talking to a friend the other day and during the conversation he said, "You'll have to meet Joe—he's my roommate."

"What sort of a fellow is this Joe?", I asked.

"Oh, he's an average guy." That was his answer.

So I started to think about the "average" man. As the popular concepts came to mind, I tried to find out if they would fit this man whom I was to meet. The conversation went as follows:

(Thinking of the Advertisers' John Doe:) "Is he middle-aged? Does he look well-fed, wear a business suit all the time; carry a brief-case? Does he wear a big grin 'cause he's just bought a new Ford? Is he concerned about his T-zone?"

"Ya tryin' to be funny?" was the only reply I got.

(Thinking of the Hollywood producer's model mortal:) "Is he young and good looking? Does he own a convertible and dress like a man in **Esquire**? Does he spend most of his evenings in night clubs? Is he a good dancer? Does he get engaged to a prize-beauty after two dates?"

"Who you trying to kid? He ain't like that." (I was off the track again.)

(Recalling the radio executives' average man:) "Does he like love-ballads, condensed news, quiz shows, and detective stories? That is, is he chronically erotic, does he classify his ignorance, and does he get a thrill out of homicide cases?"

"Let's not make it complicated. He's just an **average** guy, I tell you!" (I felt a little dismayed at this point, but I kept on.)

(Recollecting the politician's Everyman:) "Is he irrational and emotionally excitable? Does his spine tingle when he hears the words, 'free enterprise', 'American way of life'? Does he get mad when he hears, "long road of socialism', 'planned economy', or 'government waste' mentioned?"

"I never seen him." (My friend was showing signs of impatience.)

(Trying the government's concept of the medial homo sapien:) "Well," I said, "is he a genius in tax computation? Can he read the Congressional Record like the **Reader's Digest**? Has he had 10 years of law school? And does he suffer from claustrophobia and bright lights; does he like long corridors, alphabetical directories; does he enjoy sitting on oak benches for hours? Does he hate Communists?"

"He never told me. But what's this leading up to?" (My friend was now getting fidgety.)

(I made one last attempt using the scientist's concept of the standard male:) "Is he an organic complex motivated by social norms? Is he a product of the dynamic interplay of hereditary and environmental factors? Is he an intergrated societal creature who responds to internal and external stimuli through an inter-related neuro-muscular system?"

"I'd of never mentioned the guy if I thought it would lead to all this! Look, he's just like you or I—just an **average, ordinary** fellow!" There was a look of pity and disgust on his face as he left. I'll leave it up to you. Just how would you describe the "average man"?

Continued on page 10

Adventures of an Infirmary Budget or "Who do you see Next?"

Leo A. Cohen

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles through which the COLLEGIAN plans to acquaint our readers with a better understanding of the medical facilities on this campus.

Since Convocation Day on September 21 up to November 11, one doctor and one nurse on the UM campus have treated 1,475 patients, excluding treatment given the football team, and including 96 bed patients.

One doctor and one nurse for more than 3,500 students is said to be inadequate. Many students want a larger infirmary staff.

But if you think demands for a more adequate infirmary can be met with immediate action—you're not thinking!

You have probably seen a child trailing its mother on a shopping tour exclaiming, "Mama, buy me one of those!"

The University is not our mother, and we are no longer children. Before we can consider the adequacy of any service on this campus we should be armed with an understanding of how adequacy is achieved at a State University.

In all fairness, we have no right to demand anything from our University until we realize what getting something for the University involves.

For illustration purposes, let us say that Dr. Radcliffe, as Director of Student Health, decides that for the next fiscal year the University needs something simple—say, a new caduceus.

In his proposed capital outlay budget for the year he would include: "One new, M-1 Caduceus."

Dr. Radcliffe sends his budget to Treasurer Hawley. Treasurer Hawley inserts the caduceus into his formal, organized budget, which, when completed includes all the proposed expenditures for the university.

The budget from Treasurer Hawley is dropped on President Van Meter's desk. President Van Meter, and his appointed committee for the consideration of the proposed budget, review each item.

If doubt arise about the need for a new caduceus: if someone asks, "Whatever became of the old what-a-it they were using?" Dr. Radcliffe, as author of the request, is called into the consultation.

When Dr. Van Meter, and committee, have finished working over the budget it is presented to the Board of Trustees. The Board as a whole, and in units of standing committees, review each item.

When the Board of Trustees passes the budget it is sent to the State Budget Commissioner in Boston. Another series of conferences.

By this time the budget is only half way in its travels; yet, it is already well worn, red-lined, footnoted, and dog eared.

Why all the fuss over a measly old caduceus costing (wholesale) maybe $5—at the outside $10. If the good doctor wants a new caduceus, and we the students demand that he have one, why not just give it to him?

Treasurer Hawley explained it to me in a few words:

"The citizen-taxpayers of the state of Massachusetts pay for everything the University buys for the University. The State Legislature is justifiably very cautious about how it spends the taxpayer's money.

In addition, the State has only so much to spend and ways to spend it are usually far in excess of that figure."

In short, the state legislature must decide for the people of Massachusetts which is closer to the welfare of the commonwealth: Dr. Radcliffe's new caduceus or a new lampost for South Kidney Street. The residents of South Kidney Street probably feel a pressing need for that new lampost. They may think a caduceus is just so much brick-a-brack.

When the budget is completed by the State Budget Commissioner it is forward to the governor of Massachusetts who is president of the Board of Trustees. The budget now becomes part of the governors proposed budget to the legislature for the whole state during the fiscal year, which will begin on July 1.

The governor's budget is referred to the Ways and Means Committee by the Legislature on January 1. Dr. Van Meter, Treasurer Hawley, and Secretary Burke, appear for conferences.

A year has passed since Dr. Radcliffe decided he

Continued on page 10

Chesterfield Award

In the picture to the right, Dick Andrews '51 receives a carton of cigarettes from Alice O'Donnell '51 while Frank Pado '51, Chesterfield campus agent, chaperones the affair. Dick receives this award for submitting the best "Letter to the Editor" last week.

The first award of the semester was given to Larry Litwack '52, for his letter of two weeks ago. Larry donated his carton of cigarettes to the infirmary patients. This week, the carton of Chesterfields goes to Isogon and Adelphia.

WALSH

- Last Call -

We are now buying for Spring Prices are advancing daily — Your Suit, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes and in fact everything will cost you more — Don't delay — Buy NOW!

BEAUTY QUEEN—Shown above is one of the photos of Miss Esquire Alice O'Donnell that was sent to the finals. —Photo by Prof. Vondell

Alice O'Donnell Chosen As Finalist In Esquire Contest

It may have been a publicity stunt to get people interested when the **Collegian** suggested that the Esquire Calendar Girl Contest might bring the U. of M. to national fame. They did not realize at that time how close we might come. Last Thursday night, however, a telegram arrived at our office from Chicago announcing that our entry, Alice O'Donnell, was one of the 12 finalists from the entire country.

Now the question is—will Alice O'Donnell be **Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl? For her sake and ours,** the *Collegian* hopes that she will be. To Alice, this can mean the beginning of a fine career, since the winner of this contest will receive auditions for radio and television and screen tests for motion pictures.

To those of you who do not know Alice from previous years, perhaps we ought to mention that she has taken part in operettas and dramatics on campus since her freshman year. Outstanding roles were the leads in "I Remember Mama" in her sophomore year; " The Happy Journeys", for which she was acclaimed the best actress in inter-class plays in her junior year; and "Angel Street" in her junior year.

To the *Collegian* and to the University, Alice's triumph will mean much national publicity and recognition. Since the contest was sponsored on individual campuses by their school newspapers, it was also a test of the ability of these publications to hold a good contest and thereby bring prestige to the paper.

The telegram which we received from Mr. R. Brizzolar, Esquire contest editor, said the final winner will be chosen from the top 12 in the very near future. To charming, versatile Alice O'Donnell, go our sincere wishes for the best of luck. With this young lady goes the possibility of discovering the talent of one of America's future greats in the field of drama as well as the possibility of having our school discovered.

Shirley Hathaway Wins 1st Quarterly Short Story Award

The *Quarterly* has announced that Shirley Hathaway, '52, of Sigma Kappa, has been awarded $10 first prize in the *Quarterly* fiction contest for her short story, *Far From the Hill.*

The judging board for the contest consisted of the editorial staff of the magazine and its adviser, Professor Leland Varley. *Far from the Hill* is featured in the fall issue of the *Quarterly*, which will be distributed to students before the Thanksgiving vacation.

A similar contest is being sponsored by the Quarterly for all poetry submitted to the magazine before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Future contests will feature "art and photography" and "prose of a critical nature". The Quarterly hopes to present a special cash award at the end of the school year for the outstanding literary or art work contributed to the magazine during the year. No members of the *Quarterly* staff are eligible for awards.

LOST

A pair of dark rimmed glasses not in a case. Glasses are not very strong. If found, please contact K. Bedrosian, 116 Butterfield.

Isogon, Women's Honorary Society, Renders Many Services To Students

by Jack Davis

The day is late in May. We find a varied assortment of women in cans and gowns and in cotton pastel dresses, somberly walking in a processional around the College Pond.

If we were to look closer, we would find our class of '51 dressed in the caps and gowns, and the seniors of '52 in pastel colors.

This is a ceremony from which a group of eight or nine women will be chosen, who, as a society, will attempt the rendering of service to the University and its students. This rendering of service is accomplished by many varied activities such as work on the Campus Chest, ushering at Commencement, and co-operating with Adelphia in planning many affairs benefiting the students. They also handle the publication of Co-Ediquette, a booklet published each year for the freshmen women, telling them "what and why"; have charge of the Campus Guide Service; and participate in many other activities unknown to the campus public.

Our Isogon members, distinguished by their white flannel jackets and maroon insignias, are another "push" in the rapid growth of the colleges of the Redmen—our University of Massachusetts.

These are the girls and functions of Isogon, the Greek letter standing for our Senior Women's Honor Society.

The purpose of Isogon is to recognize women students for their outstanding personality, leadership, and versatility in campus activities. After displaying these qualities for three years the Isogons-to-be are tapped at the Junior-Senior Processional by the graduating members.

Isogon, which has become firmly established in the U. of M. since its founding in 1933, has as the 1950 members: Barbara Dean as president, Regina Lawlor as vice-president, Jean Small as secretary-treasurer, Ruth Camann as publicity chairman, Jean Ann Lindsay, Barbara Lewis, Sally Rosenblum, and Marjorie Rice. Advisers are Dean Helen Curtis, Dr. Marian Smith, and Miss Mary Garvey.

VETERANS

Recent instructions from the Veterans' Administration specify that veterans who fail to submit VA Form 7-1963, "Report of Compensation for Productive Labor and Conduct and Progress" at the specified time, will not receive subsistence allowance, tuition payments, or other benefits payable by the Veterans' Administration.

These forms are mailed by the Veterans' Administration to veterans who will have earnings during the time they are in training under the GI Bill.

All veterans are reminded to submit these 7-1963 forms to the Veterans' Office in South College as soon as possible after receiving them from the Veterans' Administration.

In a spare moment, why not familiarize yourself with the Student Life Rules listed in your pocket-size Handbook?

Wondered where to look for campus information! The University Handbook is the place.

Sanders, Hagberg, Hartley, McCarthy, Gates Are Chosen As Military Ball Candidates For Dec. 8

This year's edition of the annual Military Ball will be held in the Amherst College Gymnasium on December 8th. Music will be provided by versatile Bobby Byrne, it was announced today by Colonel Todd, commandant of the military department here. The highlight of the evening will be the naming of an Honorary Colonel who will be a girl chosen from among five finalists picked by the cadets.

BOBBY BYRNE

Bobby Byrne and his orchestra are solid favorites in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood, the Big Three of the music world. They are just as popular in small towns which regularly feature name bands. His orchestra of fifteen pieces includes flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and harp. Bobby blends them in what is recognized as one of the most diversified and musically colorful bands in the field.

In addition to Bobby Byrne, the cadets have acquired the services of Bert Ohr and his Specialty Orchestra which is made up of brass and stringed instruments that will add, in the words of Colonel Todd, "a full evening of dancing".

Last Tuesday, nineteen girls, nominated by the various fraternities and sororities on campus, paraded before the one thousand and two cadets in Bowker Auditorium. The girls nominated were: Claire Costa, Jane Dinsmore, Muriel Fauteaux, Barbara Gates, Mary Granfield, Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, Joan Hartley, Betty Lou Johnson, Gail Kuhns, Janice Luther, Jackie McCarthy, Rena Murphy, Charlene Palmer, Judy Sanders, Jean Stapledon, Barbara Stevens, Carol Sullivan, Patricia Walsh, and Marsha Warren.

When the balloting was over, the following five girls were nominated to compete in the finals the night of the ball: Barbara Gates and Jackie McCarthy of the class of '54, Joan Hartley of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the class of '53, Judy Sanders of Sigma Delta Tau and the class of '53, and Mrs. Nancy Hagberg of the class of '52.

The chairman of the Military Ball committees are: Chairman of the Ball, David Tavel; Tickets and programs, Harry Sugarman; Faculty advisor, Major John P. Barrett; Hall and Decorations, Norman Farrar; Honorary Colonel, Al Pierson; Publicity, Milton Crane.

The final judges for Honorary Colonel have not been chosen as yet. The honor of Honorary Colonel does not last for just the night. The girl who is selected will also appear in the

Continued on page 10

Wilson Speaks To Quarterly Group

Approximately 45 people attended the lecture by Gil Wilson, noted American artist, held last Thursday night at Old Chapel Auditorium. He was introduced by Ruth Camaan, editor of the *Quarterly*.

Mr. Wilson brought with him a set of water-color illustrations of *Moby Dick*, which he exhibited while narrating the story. However, he stressed that his illustrations are a dramatic synthesis of the story in that they digress from the actual story in several places. He has done these paintings in the hope of making a stage production of *Moby Dick* with the cooperation of movie director John Houston.

Following the lecture, the audience participated in a short discussion on several controversial points in the story.

Mr. Wilson appeared here as the second lecturer in a series of programs which the *Quarterly* is presenting this year.

EXCELLENT FOOD
served in a
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
EVERY DAY
at the
MT. PLEASANT INN
336 North Pleasant Street Telephone 440
Full Course Luncheons 55c-90c
Full Course Dinners 95c-$1.50
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

VISIT THE
Sleigh Bell
Gift Shop
IN THE
BOOK STORE

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

Redmen Lose 26-0 To Springfield; Only Home Defeat

The Springfield Gymnasts sparkling afield with a fast breaking single wing offense pummeled a surprised Massachusetts eleven 26-0 at Alumni field. The Eckmen could not cope with the Maroons elusive backfield and its heavy line. It was the first home defeat suffered by the Redmen this year.

Springfield scored quickly in the first period on a short drive. Benoit punted to the Massachusetts 45 and the Springfield offense showed what to expect the rest of the afternoon. A pass play followed by a ground play brought the ball to the twenty-seven. Don Tech then faded back and threw a touchdown pass to Don Ritter who was clear in the end zone.

The end of the second period found Massachusetts trailing 13-0. The Gymnasts recovered on our twenty-five and were quickly up to the one when the Redmen were penalized for interfering with the pass receiver. Angy Correale counted from the one yard line and the extra point was good.

Springfield added touchdowns in both the third and fourth periods. Correale scored his second t.d. of the afternoon when he crossed pay dirt and the kick made it twenty for the Maroons.. The fourth t.d. as the third was set up on pass intereceptions and on the fourth down the Maroons finished their scoring for the day.

Credit must be given to lineman "Knobby" Nolan for the terrific game he played. "Knobby" has been pointed out before for his great work but under the circumstances which prevailed last Saturday he showed he always gives his best and it will be a pleasure to watch him play for two more years.

A. B.

Freshmen On Top But Varsity Bows

The Little Indians pointed out the way to the Redmen harriers as both teams competed in the Connecticut Valley meet at Burlington, Vermont. The frosh swept seven of the first twelve places. Harry Aldrich **et al** really showed the other teams competing in the junior event who had it and who didn't, but the varsity didn't take the example to heart enough as it only managed to nose out last place Coast Guard.

In the frosh meet, Aldrich as usual was out in front and well under the old course record, but blazing along not too far away were Hank Knapp and Lee Chisholm to make it a Maroon and White field. George McMullin finished sixth, Pio Angelini ninth, Duane Wheeler tenth, and Bob Steere in twelfth position. The team score was 23, remarkably low for a quadrangular meet. Of the silver shoes going to the first ten across, six came back on the same bus.

Allen Leads Varsity

The outmatched varsity just edged out Coast Guard 109-112 as not a single Redman finished in the first ten. Hal Allen was fourteenth with the rest of the team ranged from seventeenth back. Winner in the varsity race was Vermont, with Connecticut and Springfield second and third. The actual finish of the Redmen was Allen (14), Phinney (17), Duncan (25), Hopkins (26), Sargent (27), Buck (34), Sniffen (35).

The frosh result was 1st—the Little Indians, 2nd—Connecticut, 3rd—Vermont, 4th—Springfield. The varsity team totals found Vermont on top, Connecticut second, Springfield, the Redmen, and Coast Guard finishing up.

Frosh In Triumph Over Monson 3-0 For Fourth Win

The Little Indian booters roared to their third straight victory with a 3-0 triumph over Monson Academy last Wednesday in Monson. Al Hoelzel ran his scoring total to seven for the season by tallying all three goals for the Maroon and White.

The frosh were determined to win the contest for Art Spaulding, a member of the squad was forced to leave school due to ill health, and started right out. The game was hardly two minutes old when Hoelzel booted in the first score. The Little Indians continued to dominate play but didn't score again until the second period when Hoelzel came through with two more tallies (oh how you would love him, Mr. Briggs).

The defensive highlights were turned in by Monk Wattanayagorn (what are we going to do next year) and Little John Knapton who kept the Blue and White from breaking into the scoring column against the Little Indians who were not quite up to par as compared with their previous contests. Nevertheless the Castraberti-men were able to dominate play throughout the contest in gaining their fourth win of the season. Here is the season's record for the twice beaten frosh.

Little Indians—2	Connecticut—3
Little Indians—2	Smith Voke—0
Little Indians—0	Amherst—2
Little Indians—2	Monson High—1
Little Indians—2	Williston—1
Little Indians—3	Monson Acad—0

Total—won 4, lost 2.
11 goals for U of M, 7 for opposition.
Individual U-M scoring
Hoelzel—7 (new frosh record)
Yesair—2
Wattanayagorn—1
Barrows—1

The record of the Little Indians if not the best ever achieved by a U-M frosh soccer squad, rates high on the list. The eleven goals in six contests also gives the '54-men a new scoring record. A number of the frosh are sure to see service with the varsity next year, and of these we can mention Hoelzel, Wattanayagorn, John Marx, Carl Clapp, and Dave Yesair. Others who were instrumental in the triumphs were Whitey Barrows, Rocky Bridges, John Knapton, Ron Murray, Irv Pearson, Dick Noyes, Paul Paddington, Jack O'Donnell, Bruce Fox, Joe Cohen, Ed Monaghan, Ed Conley, John MacLaughlin, Bob Deans, Mickey Harris.

Certainly the season can be put into the records without a tip of the hat to Coach Art Castraberti who welded together a team which outclassed most of the opposition and rolled to such an impressive record.

Sixty-Five Report For Frosh Basketball

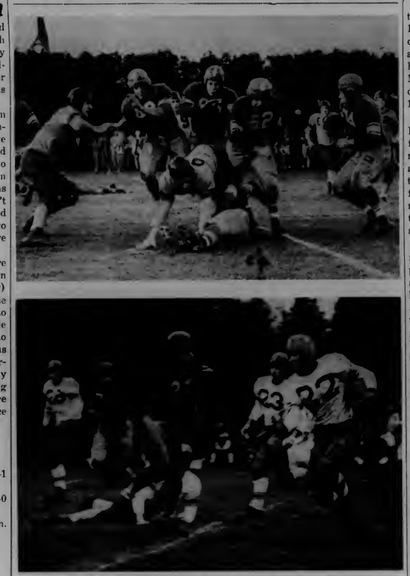
No less than sixty-five candidates responded to Coach "Red" Ball's call for all interested freshmen basketball prospects last Tuesday night. The candidates ranged in experience and height from no experience at all to captains of leading schools and in height from about 5'4" to 6'4".

Coach Ball said that all boys would have to play both offense and defense and to be able to shoot with either hand. They must also be good set shot artists, especially the prospective corner and pivot men.

The aspirants have been practicing since last Monday in two groups—one from seven to eight and another from eight until nine. The boys would have started earlier but for the laying of the new permanent floor. Coach Ball said that about 16-20 boys will be kept; this means some drastic cuts before the first game early in December. The little matter of studies was broached to the boys who were told to keep them up or else: "the books come first," said Coach Ball.

Maroon And White Primed For Tufts Set To Spoil Jumbo's Homecoming

Redmen Undaunted By Loss To Springfiel



Two reasons why the Stockbridge Aggies and the UM Frosh won their games over the weekend. It's the Aggies on the march (top) while Rex carries for a gain against Springfield in the frosh game (bottom).
—Photos by Phinney

Undaunted by that 26-0 setback the hands of Springfield College, Redmen will be out to spoil Hom coming Day for the Tufts Jumb at Medford Saturday. While th haven't beaten Tufts since 1946, Maroon and White forces haven't on the home field of the Jumbo s 1941.

A victory over Tufts will give Eckmen their first .500 season four years. Three wins has been maximum for the past three seas and a change would be very satisf tory. Despite the fact that Spri field cooled off their offense, the R men still are a potential threat w they have that ball as their ove season's record shows.

Tufts has found the going a rough this year, but has been proving with every game. Two wee ago the Brown and Blue handed A herst its first defeat of the sea and last week the Jumbos outrai unbeaten New Hampshire to good warning to the Maroon White that their offense is not t scoffed at.

The long traditional series betw Tufts and the Redmen began in 1 when the Maroon and White c through with a 6-5 win. Since t the shoe has been pretty much on other foot with Tufts holding a cisive 26-12 lead in the series, games having ended in ties.

"Aggie" Won Five Straight

After the 1886 affair the tr parted relations until 1901, and t have been going ever since with games being played in 1909, the f World War years 1917 and 1918, the years during World War T 1943, '44, '45. From 1901 to 1905 "Aggies" rolled to victory, shutt out Tufts each season. In 1905 Jumbo started a win streak, wh through 1916 resulted in only loss and two ties.

In 1919 the Maroon and White re on the warpath again with 14-0, 2 and 14-0 wins over a three year spa Tufts won in '22 and '23, there re a tie in '24, and the Redmen won 1925. The next three years were on sided wins for the Brown and Blu Massachusetts failed to notch anoth triumph until a 19-13 win in 19 The next win after that came in 19 when the Maroon and White rol to an easy 27-0 victory.

The Jumbos operate out of a T-f mation which is sparked by the ru ning of speedy Dan Bennett and t powerful driving of Paul Krikoria who despite his 185 pounds is hard stop on short plunges. At quarte back is Warren Haley who was vot by the Tufts squad as its outstandi player last year.

The Jumbo line, while not th heaviest the Eckmen will have e countered, is still quite brawny a was able to open nice holes in th powerful New Hampshire primary enable the Jumbo ball carriers break loose . . But fellows like Fre Driscoll and Phil Roth are used playing against opponents who h a distinct weight advantage.

Speak Out

In general, the Redmen will be good condition for the finale. "Tur Nichols is expected to be ready f action, but Al Speak will not pla The Redmen will miss Al who h been steadfast at defensive center th season.

Last year Tufts held a 5-3-1 rec for the season. To duplicate that fe

Continued on page

TICKETS

Student exchange tickets for the Tufts football game will be on sale starting Thursday in the Phys. Ed. Building.

Looking Things Over
by Joe Broude

What had loomed as a close high scoring battle turned out to be a complete rout as the Maroons from Springfield sent the Redmen down to their worst defeat of the year last Saturday, 26-0. The Eckmen at no time threatened to score. They showed a complete reversal of the form they displayed in their previous six games in which they had hammered the opposition for 161 points and an average of twenty-seven points per game.

The loss was the first at home this year and makes their overall record three wins and four defeats. A win is needed next week against Tufts, who won last year 27-7, if the Redmen are going to better last season's record.

Playing their last game for the University next week will be twelve seniors among which is Captain Marty Anderson. The others are Dick Gleason, Bob Warren, John Nichols, Al Turcotte, Arnie Pinto, Phil Roth, Ray Beaulac, Al Speak, Jerry Doherty, Dick Boynton and Russ Beaumont. All of these men have contributed a great deal to whatever success the team has enjoyed this year.

At last Friday night's rally, Coach Tommy Eck in his talk backed up an idea that many of us on this campus have long held. That idea is that it will be our athletic teams through the publicity they gain that will bring the University recognition. After introducing his team, coach Eck said that they were the boys that brought this school more publicity than it ever before received in Boston papers when they defeated Northeastern 27-6. He could not have made a truer statement.

A victory next week at Medford, where the Jumbos will be celebrating Homecoming Weekend, will bring us even greater publicity. It would more than make up for the defeats suffered so far this year and would also give the team and its coaches something of which to be very proud.

Frosh Are Fourth, RedmenFourteenth

A scant seven points separated the freshman hill-and-dalers from the most coveted win of the season as they copped the very respectable fourth position at the New Englands, Monday. Boston University and Providence College tied with 98 points each, while the New Hampshire yearlings were only one point behind and a mere five points ahead of the Maroon and White aggregation.

Harry Aldrich, fresh from his recent triumph in the Connecticut Valley race, couldn't quite catch Johnny Kelly of BU, and came in second, in spite of the fact that he broke the old course record. To laud him as the second Louie Clough would hardly be to overrate him. The answer to a coach's dream, he will be nearly as effective in varsity competition next year as he has been for the freshmen this fall, and, teamed with Hal Allen, sole varsity man really worth his salt since the departure of George Goding, will make the varsity much more effective than it has been this past season.

George McMullin, who has worked his way into the number two spot on the team, ran his heart out and finished fifteenth, a fine bit of running. Only four places back was Hank Knapp, with Lee Chisholm and Pio Angelini still in good positions, thirtieth and thirty-eighth. Although not counting in our score, Bob Steere and Duane Wheeler came in almost simultaneously, fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth, and ahead of the fifth Providence man to cost that team sole claim to the win.

Another interesting note concerning the freshmen is that if the Yankee Conference freshman scores were considered, as they are with the varsities, they would have tied with New

Continued on page 6

For many, Saturday's Tufts game will be the first traditional duel between the Jumbos and the Redmen. For others it will be the second, for some the third, for many of us the last. Of course, this is only speaking with reference to our undergraduate days. Dearie, you don't remember the last time we beat Springfield, but the last Tufts scalps were taken four years ago.

It seems that Alumni Field is a happy- hunting ground for the Jumbo who has gained 27-6 and 27-7 wins in his last two trips here. Two years ago at Medford, however, outplayed and outscored for three quarters the Redmen rallied for two last period touchdowns and a 13-13 tie. Four years ago the Jumbo was mauled 27-0. Most of us weren't around then. Nothing could be sweeter than a going-away victory. It will be the final game for grid stalwarts who have been vital cogs in the U-M attack of the past three years.

The Redmen Seniors

Foremost, by virtue of rank and assignment (thank you Colonel De Horne) is Captain Marty Anderson whose talents need no recounting. Whether on offense or defense, Andy has always stood out. Phil Roth, one of the fightingest Redmen win or lose, will leave a vacancy at end which will not be easy to fill. When you come to "Tiger" Nichols and Bob Warren you have as fine a pair of tackles as you could ask for. When Nick misses a block many brows are raised, an event which has seldom happened in three years. You can ask the Northeastern Huskies and others who ventured on the field against the Eckmen about Bob Warren They'd just as soon forget him.

The name of Driscoll will pass into U-M grid annals with the Tufts game; the same for Turcotte and Pinto. Arnie's play this year not only boosted him to the varsity, but to the first string. They still spell Beaulac with TD at Williamstown; we'll spell it with all capitals. The Redmen weren't supposed to have a fullback to replace Hal Feinman so Dick "Donker" Gleason did that and much more in three years of blocking, tackling, and ball carrying in the line and the backfield. Saturday will also be *finis* for Dick Boynton and Gerry "One play-one touchdown" Doherty. They'll have a lot to say on whether it will be a good *finis*. And you can't omit Russ Beaumont whose passing and running the Jumbos will never forget.

1, 2, 3, We Want More

Last year at this time the prevalent campus query centered around the 3 win 4 loss record of the Redmen who for the third consecutive year were going into the Tufts finale with three wins. We all know the result, but this year it's three wins again, so the question arises again—what will it be this year?

Saturday Tufts came about as close as any team has to beating New Hampshire. They were only 14 points off, and furthermore outgained the unbeaten Wildcats. The Jumbos have come a long way from an early season tie and defeat. They boast a 3-3-1 record having beaten Bates, Middlebury, and Amherst. Williams (27-0), Bowdoin (19-13), and New Hampshire (33-19) have accounted for the losses. But records mean nothing in this traditional contest.

We'll Be There, Tommy

When Anderson and Company start running back those kicks Saturday there may be only eleven white, gold, and maroon uniforms on the field, but there will be over three thousand other Redmen running the interference. The student body is aware that nothing would better show that the U of M is on the way up than a victory to give the Eckmen a .500 season. Those who witnessed the game at Medford two years ago know that no team of Tommy Eck's stops playing before the final whistle. Saturday the Massacre of Medford begins with the opening whistle.

Now while ego and I sharpen our ax with an eye toward that Tufts goal post standing so serenely (??) in the early twilight, start planning what part of the Jumbo you want for a souvenir. That trunk holds a lot of peanuts.

The Sports Editor

Briggsmen Bow To Springfield

O. Wednesday, November 8, at Springfield, the University soccer team was outscored 5-2 by Springfield College. The score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the game. Springfield's first three goals may be called lucky ones. The scoring started in the first quarter when Barbour, Springfield center-forward, scored. Their next goal was tallied from a melee in front of the goal by right inside Mason. A third goal occurred in the second quarter as Penndouf, Springfield right wing, lined a hard corner kick to the right side of the goal.

During the first half the Redmen were neither getting the ball consistently nor passing accurately. They failed to penetrate the Springfield penalty area more than five times. Undoubtedly the unfamiliar bounce of the ball on the Springfield field had a great deal to do with the U-M inability to pass accurately and move the ball up the field.

The game took a different complexion in the third quarter. The main reason for this was the moving of Ted Thomas from a half-back position into the center-forward position. With Thomas in the line U.M. completely dominated play and was in scoring area the whole third period. With the ball deep in Springfield territory it was not long before we scored. Late in the third quarter, Co-captain Chet Libucha tallied on a high hard shot to the goalie's left The Springfield goalie did not have a chance on this pretty shot. Still pressing in the fourth quarter, Coach Brigg's strategy paid off when Thomas scored from a scramble in front of the goal. That made it Springfield 3, U-M 2. It looked like the Redmen would tie it up, but more goals failed to materialize as the Briggsmen were unable to make the most of some excellent scoring opportunities.

Springfield closed the door on all Maroon and White hopes when they scored two goals in the fourth quarter. The first by Barbour was a hard shot to the left side. The other goal by center-half Allen was a beaut f head-in on a cross from the side lin

Roughest Game

This perhaps was one of the roughest games U.M. has played. Four Mass. men were injured: Dave Hunter, Chet Libucha, Art Cole, and Hal Hatch. By far the worst was Hatch who had three stitches taken on his head where he had been kicked. No one was really outstanding for Tufts. Even their vaunted center forward Bennet did not seem exceptional. A couple of lucky breaks were what won the game for them. Amongst the Redmen, Dave Hunter at wing was a standout and Steve Lupton turned in his usual good game.

The soccer team did not have a successful season which can be attributed in the main to its inability to score and the inexperience of the sophomore players. The boys tried hard and finished each game playing stronger than they started. If they had had a few more breaks, the season average could well have been over .500. For next year the outlook is not certain. The Redmen are losing eleven seniors but they will have many experienced sophomores returning as juniors next year. With some players from this year's outstanding freshman team, next year's varsity could well have an excellent season.

Maroon and White Edged by Jumbos

Univ. of Mass. soccer team ended their soccer season with a 2-1 loss to Tufts. For the Redmen it was their seventh loss in ten games having previously beaten W.P.I., Clark, and tied Connecticut. It was the last game for 11 seniors: Johnson, Embler, Nystrom, Cole, Hatch, Howland, Thomas, Libucha, Durant, Francis, Devine.

The Briggsmen appeared to be the better team throughout the whole game, but their inability to score resulted in a loss. There was no scoring in the first period as U.M. pushed Tufts all over the field. Numerous Maroon and White scoring opportunities were frittered away, as the quarter ended 0-0.

In the second quarter Tufts' right inside, Polcari, scored on a roller into a corner of the goal. It was an unfortunate break for us. However, the Redmen did not let that bother them. They continued to press Tufts and were rewarded at 12:20 in the third quarter when left wing Dave Hunter, after a kick by Fred Seiferth, tied it up. It was Hunter's first goal of the season and a very timely one. There was still plenty of time left, and it looked as if U.M. would eventually win. But the Redmen reckoned without Tufts' left wing Ripley who broke loose in the fourth quarter and scored on a shot from 30 yards out. Johnson, U.M. goalie, made a desperate dive for the ball, but it was to no avail.

J. V. Basketball

Sophs and transfer students interested in JV Basketball report to Coach Lee, Monday, Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 11, Phys. Ed. Building.

Linemen of the Week

Offense—George Bicknell
Defense—"Nobby" Nolan

BUSSES TO GAME

Saturday morning, at 10 a.m., busses will leave from in front of the Drill Hall for the Tufts game in Medford. These busses are sponsored by the *Collegian* in an effort to allow more students to see the game. The fare round-trip will be $2.25 for a minimum of 70 people. If less people sign up, the fare will rise to $2.70 per person. These busses will leave for Amherst immediately after the game. No refunds will be made in case of rain.

All money and names must be in to Larry Litwack in the *Collegian office no later than* 12 *noon on Friday, November* 17, in order that the proper arrangements may be made.

Maroon-White Primed ...

Continued from page 4

the Brown and Blue will have to win its two final games. However, we have our own little reasons for winning this one, not the least of which is the fact that it can be the first .500 season since 1946 when the Redmen won six out of eight games.

D.Z.T.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Saranac Buckskin Gloves

LINED or UNLINED WARM and PLIABLE. $3.50 to $7.95

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Frosh Fourth . . .

Continued from page 4

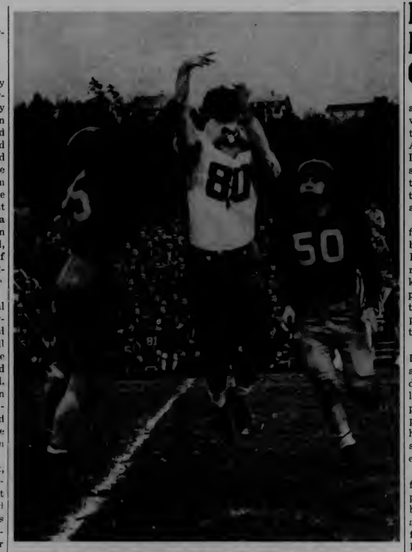
Hampshire for the title, with forty-seven points.

Varsity 14th Out of 16 In New England, 6th in Yankee Conf.

Plummeting from the heights they have occupied in cross-country circles in the past few years, the varsity harriers ended a disappointing season by barely beating out Wesleyan and Coast Guard in the New England Championships. In the fast and crowded field, the Maroon and White was overshadowed as it has not been for many years. Not one with those colors managed to finish in the first twenty. This is not to say that a large amount of work has not been put in by those on the team this fall, but there has been nobody capable of real front running since George Goding was lost to the service three weeks ago.

Unimposing as it may sound, Hal Allen's feat of finishing twenty-fourth was a very real one, as he did so in a field of 112 runners from all over New England. Had more of the team followed close behind, a good score might still have been attained, but next to him for us was Damon Phinney, back in 44th place. Al Duncan, 67th, Harry Hopkins, 81st, and Walt Sargent, 84th, completed the scoring. The team score was an even 300 points.

In the Yankee Conference meet, run concurrently but scored separately, Maine and Vermont tied for first with 49 points each. The Maroon and White brought up the rear in this one. Hal Allen crossed the line eleventh, with the others, in the order above, 20th, 24th, 33rd, and 34th, for an aggregate score of 122.



Phil Roth goes after Benoit aerial. This shot illustrates how tight the Springfield pass defense was. —Photo by Phinney

Frosh on Warpath, Roll To 19-0 Win Over Springfield

Sparked by a fine passing attack and great line play when the chips were down, the Little Indians downed the Springfield College Frosh 19-0 on Alumni Field last Saturday morning. It was the fourth triumph in five starts for the Ballmen who ring down the curtain on a successful season tomorrow afternoon here at 2:30 against Trinity College.

The two clubs played a scoreless first period, a penalty nullifying a brilliant punt return by Charley St. Paul, who aided by timely blocks raced fifty yards with a Springfield kick. Early in the quarter St. Paul punted from deep in his own territory to the Maroon's 16. Most of the first period play was in Springfield territory.

In the second quarter the Little Indians opened up with their passing attack. St. Paul hit Casey for a first down on the visitors' 33. Then Charlie chucked to Redman. Another completion to Casey was nullified by a penalty, but Redman flipped a long heave to Casey who caught it on the six and raced over. DiVincenzo's talented toe made it 7-0.

Midway in the period the Ballmen fumbled in their own territory, but proceeded to recover a Springfield bobble. Rex then made seven. Redman around his own right end was good for yardage to the Maroon 18. St. Paul raced off-tackle for four and then on the next play broke through the Maroons only to fumble on the five. The ball rolled into the end zone where Taft was Milty-on-the-spot to recover it for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Brophy intercepted a Springfield pass, and after an exchange of punts the Ballmen were off again. Mercadante sped to the Springfield 42 for a first down. Then on a long pass which Moore of Springfield deflected, Casey grabbed for the pigskin on the twenty and was off for pay dirt. The play covered 50 yards.

That wound up the scoring as the Little Indians put on a great goal line stand, not once but twice as the enraged Maroons tried vainly to break into the scoring column. Springfield marched to a first down on the U.M. one foot line yet failed to score. A penalty for delay of the game put the ball on the five. Three plays carried it back to the one foot line, but the last foot was never crossed as the white jerseyed line stopped the Maroons cold. The Little Indians punted out and Springfield marched down to the 13 for a first down. Once again the home forces were equal to the task.

Senate Story . . .

Continued from page 1

are also being asked to refrain from smoking along the paths on campus, and also to cut down on the wearing of jeans. However in retaliation, they request that the male population try to look a little less like slobs to and from classes.

Knowlton house girls complained about the parking situation in front of their dorm, pointing out the wealth of tickets floating out of the campus cop's pen, and the fact that the only No Parking sign is almost past the house. They requested that at least another no parking sign be put up so that their folks will know about it when they come visiting. However, I don't think they would be too annoyed to see a relief from this no parking situation which caused much consternation in that heavy rain two weeks ago.

The Senate meeting this week went off surprisingly well. There was little bickering, and very little petty detail brought up on the floor. Altogether, the new Senate, despite a few policies with which I obviously did not agree have been doing an extremely efficient job; as well, as I can remember, the first, and in my belief, the best Senate this campus has yet seen.

LOST

A brown wallet containing several dollars and licenses lost on campus sometime last week. Reward. Finder please return to Richard Tarshus, 403 Mills.

Harry Aldrich breaks the tape to win the Connecticut Valley Frosh Championship and set new course record. —Photo by Phinney

First Middlesex Loss; Berkshire 'B', Phi Sig Only Unbeaten Clubs

Middlesex A was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated Monday by a Butterfield C squad that gained a 33-32 win in overtime in what was by far the most thrilling contest of the season. As a result the League B race has narrowed down to a three way race, but what a race. Middlesex A, Butterfield C and Mills A each have one loss, Middlesex losing to Butterfield, Butterfield to Mills, and Mills to Middlesex. At this rate the League B title won't be decided until there's a playoff. Middlesex, however, has a one win margin.

League A

P.S.K.	10	0*	
K.P.E.	8	1	
L.C.A.	7	2	
T.C.	6	3	
A.E.P.	4	5	
K.S.	2	6	
T.E.P.	3	6	
A.G.R.	2	7	
Q.T.V.	2	7	
Z.Z.Z.	0	10	

League B		League C		
Middlesex A	10	1 Berkshire B	8	0
Butterfield C	9	1 Hamlin B	8	1
Mills A	9	1 Chadbourne D	7	1
Berkshire A	7	2 Independents	4	2
Berkshire C	5	4 Chadbourne B	4	4
Greenough	4	6 Middlesex B	3	5
Chadbourne C	4	6 Brooks A	2	5
Chadbourne A	4	7 Plymouth C	2	8
Hamlin C	3	6 Butterfield B	1	7
Hamlin A	1	9 Mills B	1	9
Butterfield A	1	10		

*Has clinched league championship

One loss is all that mars the records of Hamlin and Chadbourne D, both right on the heels of the League "C"-leading Berkshire Bombers. The B's have 8 wins, their latest a 26-0 triumph over the Independents. That limits the C-Loop to a three team race also.

The only championship that can't end in a tie is in the frat league where Phi Sigma Kappa has clinched the championship. Sig Ep stands second, the only blemish on its record being its opening game setback to the new champions.

Due to postponed and forfeited games, the schedule has been revised and student managers are urged to keep in contact with John McManus and Al Alexander. No definite dates have been set for the finals due to the fact that playoffs may have to be employed to determine the three champions. The champions in Leagues B and C will meet in the semi-finals with the winner tackling Phi Sig.

WILLIE

Willie had to eat and scram,
To make his one o'clock exam;
So straight to Draper Willie sped,
And stood right at the chow line's head.
Aha, he thought, I'll not be late,
But such was not poor Willie's fate.

She cooed at Will, "I'm late for gym",
He let her get in front of him.
For he knew not the subtlety,
Of feminine psychology.
She signalled (And I swear it's true,
It sounded like Benoit's "hut-two!").
They came in droves, they came in hordes,
They checked him up against the boards;
They mussed his hair and skewed his tie,
And stuck their fingers in his eye.
And though the line kept getting thinner,
Willie searched in vain for dinner.

How sad it is, you will agree,
The fate of modern chivalry.
The girls had eaten and departed,
Will was standing where he started.
And though this sounds a little silly,
Lunchtime never came for Willie.

FOR YOUR ACTIVE CAMPUS LIFE . . .

Arrow "Gabanaro" SPORTS SHIRTS

In Your Exact Collar Size And Sleeve Length!

Sleeves too long? Collar too tight? Not a chance! This superb sports shirt is sized like your regular Arrow shirts, so you can ask for your *exact* collar size, your *exact* sleeve length, and be sure of perfect fit. Fine quality gabardine . . . really washable! In a wide choice of colors! **$5.95**

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

adbourne Has Organized Tutoring -vice And Magazine Library

by Arthur Colby

he few weeks since the opening ool, Chadbourne Hall has proved one of the most progressive tories on campus. The credit so es entirely to the interest and co-operation of the students in rmitory.

successful house dance has held already, and another, fea- decorations with a Thanks- theme, is being planned for eekend before Thanksgiving.

opular feature of the dormitory magazine library which has et up in the "rec" room. It is ted by individual contributions d publications. Many students e the opportunity for a few s of relaxation while leafing h the pages of a recent maga-

aluable aid to busy students is eekly news service to which rmitory has subscribed. Each a large map of the world on the important world happen- f the past week are shown in form, is posted.

unusual feature of the dormi- the recently-established tutor- ervice. Three nights a week, essions are conducted by stu- proficient in English, botany, try, zoology, physics, and math. he present time, a house band ill consist of six or seven pieces ill play at future house dances, g organized. A buffet supper house residents is also planned weekend to be announced later.

students realize that Chad- Hall was named after Paul Chadbourne, president of the sity (it was then Mass. Aggie) 1866-1867 and from 1882-1883. could see the university now, bt he would be gratified by the of interest and co-operation by the students here, particu-

larly the students in the house which bears his name . . . CHADBOURNE!

Flying Club

A special meeting of the U. of M. Flying Club will be held tonight at 7 in Old Chapel, Room D. New members will be welcomed. For those who have had no flying experience, the club offers an economical way to learn: two shares cost $20, and partial payments will be accepted. These shares will be refunded when the member leaves the club, if the funds in the treasury permit.

At present, the club is within a few dollars of the amount needed to purchase a plane. If enough new members attend tonight, flying can begin immediately. Thy flying rate will be $2.50 an hour, and each member will be required to fly one hour per month; members with licenses will teach the non-fliers the rudiments of flying.

Those who cannot attend tonight, but who are interested, may contact Noel Sheldon, 307 Berkshire.

This is not an exclusively masculine organization: several feminine members have signed up. Any co-eds interested in flying should join this evening.

LOST

Will the person who took a brown topcoat from the Drill Hall please return it to **Norm Frisbie**, 201 Berkshire. **Grey topcoat will be given in exchange.**

tish Socialism Be Discussed In l Chapel Tonite

hael Shanks, a native of Eng- will speak on British socialism t at 8 in Old Chapel Auditori- Mr. Shanks is a recent Oxford ate and is now teaching eco- s at Williams College on an ex- e instructorship.

s discussion, open to the public, nsored by the Economics Hon- ociety in conjunction with the mics department. Mr. Shanks efend the present English sys-

urse To Train n In Dairy Herd sting Started

nine-day short course to train for Dairy Herd Improvement g started at the U. of M. on nber 13, according to Short e Director Roland H. Verbeck. dents who enrolled in the course be county agricultural school ates; high school graduates a school having an agricultural tment; or high school graduates some dairy farm experience. must also have had the recom- tions of their county agricul- agent.

nings for Dairy Herd Improve- Testers in some Massachusetts s will be available upon com- of the course.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER

for

THE BEST IN FOOD

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open 24 Hours Daily

Next to R. R. Station

NORTHAMPTON 2356

StockbridgeRomps To 46-0 Massacre Over Leicester

Last Friday, the Stockbridge Blue and White clashed with Leicester Junior College on the University gridiron.

Stockbridge scored its first touchdown six minutes after the starting whistle. Paced by long runs, the Aggies soon made it 14-0, as the inept Leicester team literally littered the field with injured players. After the second score, Stockbridge kicked off to Leicester. Kelly intercepted a Leiester pass and ran it back into enemy territory. Paced by another 20 yard rush by Kelly, the Blue and White pushed the ball down and across the goal to make the score 20-0.

At the start of the second period, Kell intercepted another pass and ran the ball back to the Leicester six yard line before he was halted. One play later, the score was 27-0. Shortly before the end of the half, Priest broke loose and galloped for another touchdown to make the score read 34-0 at half-time.

In the third quarter, Ryder caught a long pass on the run and continued until he hit pay-dirt. The score now read 40-0. After Leicester failed to make any gain, the Aggies took over in the third quarter. A long pass from Desmond to Collins ate up most of the distance to a T.D., and Priest took it across.

Stockbridge	20	13	13	0—46
Leicester	0	0	0	0— 0

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Sitting, Alice O'Donnell, Secretary, and Dick Boynton, President. Standing, Mario Fortunato, Treasurer, and Phil Dean, Vice-president. —Photo by Phinney

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette – Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

WITH THE GREEKS

I F C

The second fraternity Round Robin for freshmen will be held on Monday, November 20, beginning at 6 p.m.

George Krier, an exchange student from France, has arrived on campus. The fraternity houses will take turns having him as their guest for meals.

It was decided by a majority in the I.F.C. to discontinue the awarding of points toward interfraternity competition for the Saturday fraternity parties held during Winter Carnival and Greek Weeks. The possibility of awarding points for a motif dance to be held at the end of a less eventful week was suggested.

The rushing rules will be relaxed next year so that, prior to rushing, fraternity parties may be billed as "Invitation Dance, freshmen invited."

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last Friday night, Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi held a quiet stag party for the other fraternities on campus.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singer were chaperones at the dance held at the chapter house.

The Blue and Gold dropped a decision to S.A.E. last Tuesday night to finish out the season.

This Saturday night after the game, the chapter will visit en masse the brother chapter at Tufts.

Under the direction of social chairman Art Mintz, plans are in progress for the annual Military Brawl to be held the night after the Mili Ball. The year's classic promises to surpass those of previous years.

Phi chapter congratulates Art Alintuck on his election as Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Judiciary Board.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Everyone is invited to the Mugwump "do as you please party", to be held at A.T.G. on Friday evening, November 17, under the capable direction of co-social chairmen Roger Pihl and Jim Rumrill. A gala evening is being planned. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham and friends. Refreshments will be served.

Paul Auclair, Gerry Cobb, and Jim Rumrill, all of the class of '52, and Warren Healy, '51, have been pledged to A.T.G.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers for this semester: president, Richard Vara, and Grand Procurator, Gordon Francis.

Jack MacDonald has been elected treasurer for the class of '53; Jack Benoit, treasurer for the class of '52.

Social chairmen Fred Allen and Jake Early have been making extensive plans for Kappa Sigma's Embassy Ball Weekend, to be held on December 1, 2, and 3. This impressive and colorful formal ranks as one of the leading social affairs sponsored by the house.

Robert Driscoll, '53, has been initiated into Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Russ Perkins, '50, now a second lieutenant in the Air Force, spent the past weekend in Amherst. He has been transferred from Lowry Field in Denver, Colorado to Westover Field.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Seven new members were initiated into Lambda Chi last Wednesday night: Don Bruni, Al Morano, Don Ware, Gene Braziel, Chuch Ritzi, Ed Pollock, and Bob Grayson.

Coach Cauley's "Lamb Chops" added another victory to their record by defeating AEPi, 32-19. The team record, going into the last game of the season with Sig Ep, was 7 wins and 2 losses.

Lambda Chi was happy to win the banner award for the prize float in the Springfield rally last Friday night. The preparation of the float is an example of the increased amount of initiative being shown this year in the house.

The Fall Formal was held last Saturday night at Munson Memorial. Music was supplied by Jimmy McClure and his orchestra; chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenmenger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sig intramural football team finished the season undefeated after downing S.A.E., 12-6, and beating A.E.Pi, 26-14. Probably the outstanding factor in favor of Phi Sig was their consistently high scoring. A total of 262 points was added up by the Maroon team, giving Phi Sig an average of 26.2 points for the entire season.

It would be unjust to speak of any player as outstanding, for the team was coordinated as a whole on offense and defense. The only major change that occured in offensive and defensive playing was the continual interchanging of Carl Aylward and Fred Lahey. Backfield men were generally Ed McCauley, Don Costello, Roger Dean, and Bruce Wogan, while the line consisted of Mac Payne, Cliff Hagberg, Bud Knight, and Randy Walker.

The Autumn Nocturne Formal, an annual social affair, was held at the fraternity house on Saturday, November 11. Chaperones were Colonel and Mrs. John DeHorn and Captain and Mrs. Maurice Searle; Bobby Del Mar and his orchestra played for the formal. Palms and indirect lighting were striking parts of the background.

Randy Walker was elected president of the sophomore class; Bill Graham, its vice-president.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Last week's intrafraternity football started with a defeat from Phi Sig on Tuesday evening. The S.A.E. six recovered in time to trounce the Theta Chi squad Thursday by a score of 19-14.

Monday, the squad took time out from regular schedule to hold an exhibition game with the football team from Chi Omega. The game seemed to present an easy victory for S.A.E., but the boys greatly underestimated their opponents, as proved by the resulting score of 55-32 in favor of the squad from Lincoln Avenue.

Chaperones for Saturday night's party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wannuland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

The weekend was completed by the freshmen Round Robin on Sunday.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau was fortunate in having as a guest for several days last week, Mrs. Miriam Lorenz, Regional Advisor to Psi Chapter and National President of SDT. Mrs. Lorenz expressed pleasure and interest in the activities of the group on this campus.

Wednesday night SDT held a dessert hour at which they entertained the members of TEP. Ice cream and cake were served and a social hour followed.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held its first invitation dance of the year on October 28. In accordance with the Hallowe'en theme, a crepe paper witch held court in the living room which was decorated with black and orange streamers.

Outside, the porch, roof, and lawn decorations mimicked a graveyard scene, which proved to be very effective when lighted.

Dancing was to the music of various bands playing present hit tunes (the result of a wild record-buying spree.)

The Sigmas served coffee at the football game between Sig Ep and Tri-Zeta.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Last Friday night, TEP played host to a group of freshmen girls at a buffet supper chaperoned by Dean Helen Curtis, Mr. Donald Cadigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins. After the supper, the brothers and their guests attended the pre-game rally in a group. In addition to the float, TEP presented a well-received skit in Bowker, featuring Dick Tarshus and the TEPTET supported by brothers Bernie Weinstein, Jack Brody, Marty Sidman, Mel Wolf, Bob Tanofsky, Stan Glick, and Paul Goldberg.

After the game on Saturday, the brothers and their guests enjoyed a cocktail party, supper, and dance.

Extensive plans are being made for a big Tufts weekend. The fraternity is following the University team to Boston where it will witness the game en mass and will attend a dance, sponsored by the Boston Alumni Club, at the Smith House.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of brothers Stan Labowitz and Joe Broude, both of '53.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Tri-Zeta and Sig Ep were co-sponsors of a "Kiddie Party" last Saturday night at Sig Ep. Zeta Zeta Zeta wishes to thank Sig Ep publicly for their invitation and their efforts on behalf of their social chairman Harvey Segal.

We also thank the Sigma Kappa girls for making coffee for us at our Sig Ep football game last week. The inspiration was not great enough, however, as we lost 25-0. Our football season ended last Thursday in a game with Kappa Sig—"the battle for the cellar." Minus one of our regulars and losing another during the game, the Tri-Zates emerged, by a score of 6-0, cellar-dwellers of the league.

Plans are now being made for the rushing period.

Theta Chi

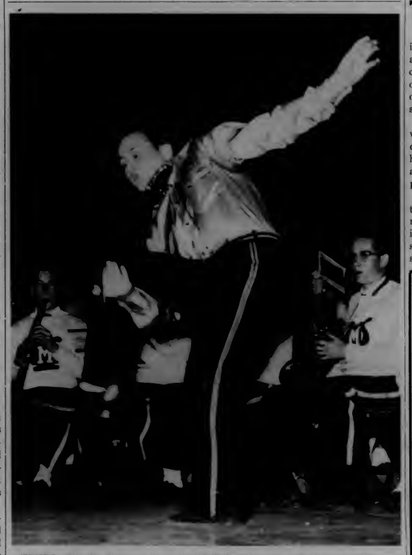
Theta chapter of Theta Chi announces the pledging of David Cave, David O'Brien, and Herbert Saunders, all of the class of '53.

Among the newly elected members to Phi Kappa Phi were James Robinson, '51, and Jack Reed, '51.

Last week the football team, under the capable direction of Dave Young, scored a 26-12 win over T.E.P., and lost a thriller to S.A.E., 14-19. This gives the house a six won and three lost record for the season. Much credit for this fine record must be given to Jack Reed, Al Manchester, "Lefty" Lajoie, Tom Henneberry, Bill McBane, "Alkie" Palmer, Bob Wells, and "Killer" Crawford.

Food Tech Club

The Food Technology Club will meet in conjunction with the Dairy Club on Wednesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 in the Dairy Building, Room 204. Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the Food Technology department, will be the speaker.



TWIRLAWAY—Shown above is Phil Jennison, twice National Baton Champ, as he appeared at the Rally. —Photo by Phinney

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets!

Cold Weather will certainly be here soon.
We have practically every type jacket.
MUTON COLLARS — QUILTED WOOL LININGS
In fact, everything to keep you warm.
Prices Still Reasonable

G. W. Warren

69 Main Street Amherst

New Members of IFC Judiciary Elected Last Week

Last week, at meetings of the various fraternities on campus, the new members of the Interfraternity Council for the current year were chosen.

Arthur Alintuck of Alpha Epsilon Pi was elected Chief Justice of the Board; James Robinson of Theta Chi was elected Vice-Justice; and Al Dusgian of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected Secretary. The other members of the Board are Edward Jazinski of Phi Sigma Kappa, Dave Miles of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ernie Mandeville of QTV, and Charles Nystrom of Alpha Gamma Rho.

These members will serve for a full year. At the end of the year, three fraternities will drop off the board, and will be replaced with three other fraternities not now on the board.

The board has set up a new rotational system which can be used with any number of fraternities. Also, the board has drawn up a new statement of purposes which outlines in detail the new system. The board meets at the discretion of the Chief Justice or the faculty advisor, who has not been chosen at this time.

Gore and Briggs Write Ski Booklet To Be Used by BSA

Young skiers interested in obtaining the Merit Badge for Skiing awarded by the Boy Scouts of America may benefit from a new pamphlet on skiing issued by the national headquarters and obtainable from local scout executives.

The new merit badge pamphlet is written by two University of Massachusetts professors: Harold M. Gore, head of physical education for men, and Lawrence E. Briggs, an assistant professor in the same department.

The pamphlet contains eleven chapters on subjects ranging from equipment and pre-season training to braking and turning, first aid, care of skiis, repairing of skiis and rules of ski competition.

AMHERST

FRI. SAT. — NOV. 17, 18

'Copper Canyon'

— starring —

Ray Milland — Hedy Lamarr

SUN. MON. — NOV. 19, 20

'Two Flags West'

— starring —

Linda Darnell — Joseph Cotton

TUES. WED. — NOV. 21, 22

'The Fuller Brush Girl'

— starring —

Lucille Ball — Eddie Albert

THURS. FRI. — NOV. 23, 24

BIG THANKSGIVING DAY SHOW

'Stars In My Crown'

— starring —

Joel McCrea — Ellen Drew

SAT. ONLY — NOV. 25

'Lady Without A Passport'

— starring —

Hedy Lamarr — John Hodiak

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Sitting, Lennie Woloshyn, Secretary, and Bob Kroeck, President. Standing, Milton Crane, Treasurer, and Jack Benoit, Vice-president. —Photo by Phinney

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thursday, November 16

5:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association Council, Drill Hall
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, North College
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Bridge Party, Faculty Women, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Orchestra, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessman Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Michael Shanks, "British Socialism", Chapel Auditorium

Friday, November 17

4:00 p.m. Service Club Institute, Bowditch and Farley 4-H Club Houses.
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open House: Berkshire at Memorial Hall, Alpha Tau Gamma
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances, Chadbourne and Hamlin
*8:15 p.m. "Miranda" presented by the Roister Doisters, Bowker

Saturday, November 18

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers' Rehearsal
*8:15 p.m. "Miranda" presented by the Roister Doisters, Bowker
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Greenough Cafeteria, Sigma Kappa
8:00 p.m. Stockbridge Freshman Reception, Memorial Hall
8:30 p.m. Service Club Institute, Bowditch and Farley 4-H Club Houses.

Sunday, November 19

4:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise Tea, Abbey
4:00 p.m. Dedication of Knowlton House
8:00 p.m. Discussion group, SCA, Butterfield Lounge

Monday, November 20

6:00 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall Lounge
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, November 21

12:00 n. Recorded music, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Skinner 119
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Bowditch Lodge

Wednesday, November 22

12:00 n. Classes end for the Thanksgiving Recess

Monday, November 27

8:00 a.m. Classes resume

Tickets are now on sale for "Miranda" at Bowker Auditorium, box office, $1.20, 90c, and 60c, phone 900, extension 351.

*Admission charge

Open to the public

La Maison Francaise

The French House will sponsor a dance on Friday, January 5, at 9 p.m. in Mem. Hall, second floor. The dance has been named "The Cafe Rendezvous" and will take its theme from the French festivities during the celebration of the Feast of St. Epiphany on January 6.

Pourers at the French House tea for the new members of the Romance Languages department on Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Nadine Whipple, housemother at the Abbey, and Mrs. Charles Fraker, a professor of Spanish at Amherst College and the wife of Professor Charles Fraker, head of the Romance Languages department.

THIS EXCHANGING WORLD

The Amherst Student

In donning their peagreens once again on Tuesday morning, the freshmen swallowed what proved a bitter pill for some of them. They did it despite the knowledge that theirs is one of the biggest classes, physically speaking, in the history of the college, and probably one of the most capable of resisting sophomore hazing.

They put on the beanies because they, as well as the sophomores, realized that the traditionally good-natured interclass rivalry was getting out of control. Marks were slipping because freshmen, worried over the prospect of having their heads shaved, couldn't concentrate on study. Hazing, far from enforcing the traditional regulations, was incurring only bitter animosity and lost friendship.

Bowdoin Orient

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced today the awarding of undergraduate scholarships totaling more than $17,000 to 108 students. This is in addition to awards of $21,000 to the freshman class before matriculation.

The Campus-University of Rochester

Whiskery proof that the rugged pioneer spirit has not deserted the average University of Rochester male has been furnished on the River Campus for more than a week since the inauguration of the controversial Centennial Beard-Growing Contest. Participation so far has been limited to the College for Men.

Berkely Beacon.

Harold T. Christensen lists the results of a survey he made of 332 male and 342 female college students.

Q. What do college boys consider the most objectionable dating practices?

1. College girls tend to be artificial in dress and manners. They're forever putting on airs and going out of their way to be fashion plates.

2. They're cold emotionally and lack warmth so that they're not really lovable.

3. They're childish and poor sports, lack a sense of humor, are generally touchy and sensitive, and quick to become angry.

QuarterlySponsors Second In Series Of Noon Concerts

The second in a series of Quarterly sponsored recorded concerts will take place Tuesday noon from 12-1 at Mem Hall Auditorium on November 21.

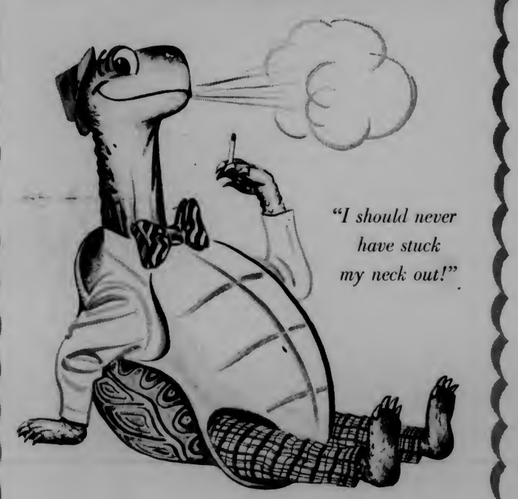
The program includes the folowing selections: *Prelude to Act II, Lohengrin*, Wagner; *Tritsch-Tratsch Polka*, Op. 214, J. Strauss; *Scherzo (A Midsummer Night's Dream)*, Mendelssohn; *Romance in E-flat Major*, Rubinstein; *Dance of the Comedians (The Bartered Bride)*, Smetana; *South Pacific* (Rodgers), *Symphonic Scenario for Orchestra* by Robert Russell Bennett.

Hort Club

The Horticulture Club will hold a short business meeting on Wednesday, November 29, in Wilder Hall B. Slides of the Hort Show will be shown. All students who are interested are invited to join the club.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff . . . a swift sniff . . . a quick inhale . . . a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Sitting, Randy Walker, President, and Rosemary Quinn, Secretary. Standing, Bill Graham, Vice-president, and Jack McDonald, Treasurer. —Photo by Phinney

Infirmary Budget . . .

Continued from page 2

needed a new caduceus—the old faded one is still seeing service. Nine offices, departments, or committees—four of them in Boston—and an incalculable number of people have reviewed the request.

Even if the request is granted, the fun is gone. There are reams more of red tape before an actual cash transaction is made and the new caduceus is delivered to the infirmary.

Who is to blame for such a ponderous system? Easy! Your hard-headed, cautious old forefathers: businessmen who wanted to make sure that the taxpayer's money was not squandered or spent frivolously.

Can you, with a cursory knowledge of such a system for state budgeting, hurl charges of "indecisive action" against the University administration?

Can you, without being ludicrous, bang the table and demand immediate action?

(Next week: Expert opinion on our Infirmary problem.)

Class Elections . . .

Continued from page 1

429-170, for president. In the vice-presidential contest, Roberta Mitchell of Lewis Beat Art Konigsberg, 373-228. For secretary, Bobbie Jean Elliot of Thatcher defeated Nancy Motte in a fairly close race, 325-259. In the tightest race of the freshman class, Frances Conroy of Lewis edged out Don Dalrymple, 297-286. This was the first time since the war that girls have taken three out four of the class offices. Five hundred ninety-nine votes out of 847 were cast, or 70 per cent of the total potential vote.

WANTED

Standing date with car every Friday night. Ulterior motive: Musician wishes transportation to Johnny Green's. Will get percentage of pay. Call Abbey, Room 124.

FOUND

An eversharp pen was found last Saturday in the upper parking field next to the Athletic Field. The owner may claim the pen by contacting Mr. Carver in Gunness Lab. or call him on the campus extension 424.

BEAT TUFTS

Dr. Hodge Goes To South Africa In Search of Hormone

An urgent request of the federal government has caused the U. of M. to grant leave of absence to Dr. Walter H. Hodge, associate professor of botany.

Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, head of the botany department, has announced that Dr. Hodge will leave shortly for South Africa as plant explorer for the Department of Agriculture in their stepped-up program of hunting for sources of the ultra-precious hormone, cortisone, which is credited with the alleviation of arthritis and the curing of early stages of rheumatic heart disease.

At present, the only source of the drug is the tissue of cattle, a source too short in supply to yield more than clinical amounts for research. Certain flowering plants are reported to yield chemical precursors from which this drug could be obtained.

Dr. Hodge, no novice in the field of botanical exploration in the tropics, spent the war years as a U. S. Government plant explorer in the search for strategic antimalarials, especially quinine bark, in the Andean forests of eastern Peru. He has also led botanical expeditions in Colombia and Ecuador in Central America and in several parts of the West Indies.

During the past summer, Dr. Hodge was a lecturer on tropical botany at Harvard University where he organized a new graduate course held in Cuba and in Honduras. His research interests have been published in a large series of papers dealing primarily with problems in economic botany, ethnobotany, and taxonomy, as well as in the floristics and phytogeography of the Lesser Antilles and Colombia.

Mili Ball . . .

Continued from page 3

cloak of the colonel at the final review of the entire corps in the Alumni Field next May. She will review the corps and will make some of the presentations of awards. This year's choice will join Miss Grace Feener and Miss Jo-anne O'Rourke as the final winner.

NOTICE

Will the girls who have not picked up their *Esquire* contest pictures at the *Collegian* office please do so as soon as possible.

Fatigues Plus Adelphia and Isogon Jackets Lead Campus Fashion Parade

Use my imagination on campus fashions, the assignment says hopefully—but I say "On what??" Shall I transform fatigues into gray flannels and sport jackets? Shall I create false illusions about these stamping grounds (as if we didn't have 850 extra frosh already!)? Or shall I report campus fashions as I see them (wait a minute while I run quick to get my rose-colored glases.)? Well, the motto of this paper being what it is, maybe best I do.

Being lazy tho' (besides I still have a Shakespeare play to read for tomorrow), guess I'll skip the fatigues—they've been here for a decade and are in to stay.

The latest and newest thing every year but still "purty" to look at is an Adelphia jacket (we've noticed Gin still sporting his) the lettering on the jacket is still a bit confusing for the freshmen—they can't quite figure out if it's a cereal name spelled backwards or merely a manufacturer gone hysterical on jacket designs. Anyway, they'll realize soon enough that these are worn by the nine most honored senior men on campus. And, girls, if you can tear your eyes off those handsome lads, you'll notice eight equally as honored senior women wearing the same jacket in white—members of Isogon.

Taking freshman math?? Or if you can remember back that far, you'll be able to figure out the intricate multi-colored squares on those "of course everyone wears them to football games I won't look silly ha" hats. In the summer, by the way, you can wear them golfing and in the winter they fare equally as well for skiing (pulled down over the ears, of course) Get yours now! Only one football game left!!

White bucks, maroon ties, argyles from the best girl, hand-knits—all styles that come and go. But never-to be-fogotten is the white "tennis" sweater worn by our feature editor at one of the football rallies—good for laughs in any season!

Applied Mechanics Seminar Lectures Will Be Held

The Department of Civil Engineering at the U. of M. is again sponsoring a series of lectures in the field of applied mechanics. Two of the lectures have already been given; the remaining three, given by members of the staff of the school of engineering and the school of science, will be presented in Room 10 of Gunness Laboratory.

On November 7, Dr. Merit P. White, head of the department of civil engineering, spoke on "Civil Defense-Characteristics of Weapons."

On November 14, as a sequel to his first lecture, Dr. White discussed "Civil Defense-Behavior of Structures."

On November 28, Mr. Thomas A. Grow, of the department of civil engineering, will give a lecture on "Cavitation-an Investigation by High-speed Camera Methods."

On December 12, Joseph Gabrys, of the department of civil engineering, will present a lecture on "The Most Economical Distribution of Earthwork."

On January 9, Dr. J. Harold Smith, of the department of chemistry, will speak on "Spectrographic Analysis and its Industrial Applications."

Student Wives Club

The monthly meeting of the Student Wives' Club was held Tuesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall. Miss Irma Bamesburger of the Home Economics Extension Service was the speaker. She gave an illustrated talk on Home Decoration; refreshments were served after the meeting.

A Christmas party will be held for the students' children on December 11 in Mem Hall, second floor. The time will be announced later. Admission will be charged for each child: 50 cents for one child and 25 cents for each brother or sister who attends the party. Presents will be given out and refreshments served. Volunteers are needed to help on refreshments, clean-up, and gift wrapping. Any girls interested may contact Helen Syner, I-2 Hampshire House, or Marian Wyman, J-4 Federal Circle.

The next meeting will be on December 5 in Skinner Hall, at 8 p.m. Professor Victor A. Rice will talk on "Genetics—What You Are Made Of". All members and any others who would like to join are asked to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Sitting, Bobbie Jean Elliot, Secretary, Roberta Mitchell, Vice-president. Standing, Frances Conroy, Treasurer, and Allen Good, President. —Photo by Phinney

College Outline Books
Economics
Literature
History
Chemistry
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

GOT THE PRE-DEAN'S SATURDAY BLUES?

The Massachusetts Collegian

ADELPHIA DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT, 8-11 DRILL HALL

VOL. LXI—NO. 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 30, 1950

Sorority, Frat Rushing Begins; End With Pledge Chapel Dec. 8

Sorority rushing began on Tuesday, November 28 and will continue through November 7 when formal pledging will take place. Freshman girls with averages of 70 or above will be eligible for rushing. Lists of girls with averages of 70 or above will be posted in the dormitories on Saturday, December 2 when Dean's Saturday marks will be out. The quota for first semester is 20 girls per house. Five additional girls may be pledged second semester.

The six sororities on campus are planning interesting as well as colorful rush parties. The dates of these parties are Tuesday, November 28; Sunday, December 3; Monday, December 4; and Wednesday, December 6. The parties on November 28 and December 3 are open to all eligible freshmen, while those on December 4 and December 6 are invitation parties, the latter being "Closed Date". Invitations for the December 4 party will be delivered on this date at the dorms and at the Alumni Office in Mem Hall (for commuters) at 11:00 a.m. Invitations for "Closed Date" will be delivered on December 6 at these same places at 12:15 a.m. Replies for "Closed Date" will be collected at 2:00 p.m.

The dorms and sorority houses will be open for rushing on November 29, November 30, December 1, December 4, and December 5 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. Sorority girls may visit

Continued on page 10

Dean's Saturday Reports

Dean's Saturday reports for the three upperclasses will be posted in the Dean's Office on December 2. All freshmen should report to their advisers for their reports on December 2, unless otherwise notified by their advisers.

Last Monday, at 7 A.M., the rushing season for the first semester officially started. With it began the most hectic part of the year for both fraternity men and freshmen.

The final pre-rushing program took place shortly before vacation. On November 20, aproximately 90 freshman visited the various fraternity houses as the Round Robins came to a close. On Wednesday, November 22, the 22 members of the Interfraternity Council went up to Butterfield to have dinner up there and answer any questions raised by freshmen. On Thursday morning, interested fresh-

Continued on page 8

Dr. White To Head Civilian Defense Org. Committee

A U. of M. professor will head the new state Civilian Defense Organization committee to study the protection against bomb blasts.

Dr. Merit P. White, formerly bomb damage analyst for the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Germany and now head of civil engineering at the University, will be assisted by a group of scientists and public officials.

Dr. White is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the California Institute of Technology where he received his Ph. D. in 1935. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to services for the Strategic Bombing Survey during World War II, he was consultant to the Joint Target Group, Assistant Chief for Air Staff, Intelligence, preparing recommendations for aerial war in the

Continued on page 10

REVELATION—Shown above is Nancy Galas who, as Miranda, has just been revealed as a very attractive mermaid. —Photo by Tenezar

Storm Rips University Campus; Buildings Suffer $20,000 Damage

A storm of almost hurricane proportions hit the University campus last week and left a trail of damage in its wake. Approximately $20,000 damage was suffered by buildings here, revealed Mr. George Brehm, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The most extensive damage of the storm occurred in Federal Circle. At 8:45 p.m. on Saturday night, a huge pine tree fell on apartments K-3 and K-4 in the Circle. Fortunately, the occupants of both apartments were away for the weekend. The tree completely wrecked the two apartments splitting the entire block almost in two. Occupants of K-3 were Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Peterson with their 7-month girl twins. K-4 housed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langheld, two-year old Gretchen and 8-month old Mark.

However, damage was not confined to merely Federal Circle. The flagpole in front of South College was snapped off at the base. On the other side of campus, the geology laboratory in Fernald Hall was flooded.

The glass roof of the Cage suffered extensive damage. Flying glass cut the overhanging nets, and water damage was suffered by both the nets and the permanent floor that was completed only recently.

The greenhouses near French Hall suffered the loss of a number of glass panes. By the college pond, the giant Christmas tree was felled. Butterfield dormitory had many shingles blown off the roof, and at Greenough, an entire row of pine trees was blown down.

A tree falling across the wires on North Pleasant Street, in front of the St. Regis Diner, caused Theta Chi, Phi Sig, and Kappa Alpha Theta to be without heat and light.

Kappa Kappa Gamma suffered $300 worth of damage, the wind ripping off half of the roof, and water ruining the ceiling of the top of two floors.

Continued on page 10

Anyone interested in the position of business manager of the *Collegian* from February, '51-February, '52, should contact Bill Lyons or anyone else at TEP. Candidates must call no later than Sunday.

STORM WARNING: The fury of last week's storm is shown above in the pictures of the huge tree that cut a Federal Circle building in two.

Sparse Crowd Sees Comedy 'Miranda' As Roister Doister Actors Shine

A sparse crowd witnessed the Roister Doister's performance of Peter Blackmore's comedy **Miranda** November 17 and 18, However, the fact that the audience was small did not put a damper on the production. All of the parts were played by newcomers, who gave an excellent presentation.

The curtain rose on a stylized setting, featured for the first time at the U. of M., consisting of black curtains, and white window and door casings. This abstract setting, plus the modern furniture borrowed from Knowlton House, prepared the audience for the drama which tended to hinge on fantasy.

Nancy Galas as Miranda gave an excellent performance, particularly at the end of the second act when she disrobed to reveal her mermaid's costume. Effective lighting and storm sound effects at this time created an appropriate atmosphere. Her voice carried extremely well throughout the entire performance, and she splendidly portrayed the part of the flirtacious, naive mermaid.

Bettina Hollis, carrying a large share of the drama, did an equally praiseworthy job as Mrs. Paul Martin, the doctor's wife. She was sophisticated, and yet realistic as the part required her to be. Her outstanding scene came just before the final curtain when she found that Miranda was a mermaid. She played it with all the action and vocal expression that the shock demanded.

Bill Massidda as the chauffeur added much comedy to the show. His lines were well delivered, and necessary actions were well executed.

Nurse Carey, a character part, was well enacted by Jean Parker. Her voice was particularly suited for the part which demanded the cracked

Continued on page 10

Adelphians Award Football Trophy to MVP Friday Night

For the first time in its history, the members of Adelphia will sponsor a most-valuable-player award to be given to a member of the high-scoring 1950 U. of M. squad.

The recipient will be that man who has proven most valuable on this year's squad. Class and popularity will not be considered; merit in football will be the only basis for award.

Judges for the award will be Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics; Thomas Eck, head football coach, Don Allan, head of the University Club; Chester Canterbury, sports writer on the *Springfield Union;* and Mario Fortunato, president of Adelphia.

The trophy will not be ordered until after the selection is made by the judges, so that it may be properly engraved.

The winner of this year's award will be announced at 9:30 P.M. tomorrow night. At that time, Adelphia is sponsoring a final football dance

Continued on page 10

Seven Competitors Now Members Of Collegian Staff

The election of competitors on November 16 by the **Collegian** editorial staff added eight new members to the news, feature, and sports departments.

Those elected were: **News**—Grace Dresner, '54; **Feature**—Jack Davis, '54; Sandy Ofstrock and Paul Umina, both of '53; and Estelle Lieberman, '52; **Sports**—Gordon Anderson, Al Bresnick, and Herb Phillips, all of '54.

Those competitors who were not elected are still under consideration and will be accepted if further work proves them capable. Competitions will be held again next semester.

$21,600 Awarded In Scholarships To Worthy Students

It is due to the foresight and generosity of those who have established scholarships that many U. of M. students are able to continue their studies. This year, 190 students will receive funds from the $21,600 available from established scholarships.

Many of the scholarships are limited to students in particular fields or to those from a certain locality. For example, the Lotta Crabtree Scholarship, which provides full tuition scholarships for from 80 to 90 students each year, specifies that those students must be interested in agriculture or other sciences. Loans, without interest, are another feature of this fund, and they have been found to be of great value to graduating students interested in starting a business.

The Hood Scholarships for majors in animal husbandry or dairy are awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, and promise of success. These were won this year by Lucia Pierce, S'51, Charles Kiddy, '51, Alan Monroe, '51, and Theodore Covert, '52.

The income from $25,000 is avail-

Continued on page 10

Frosh Woman Competition

There will be a meeting of all freshman girl competitors for the *Collegian*, next *Thursday*, December 6th, 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian office

In Reply to the *Harvester*

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation, a newspaper called the Stockbridge Harvester appeared on campus published by the representative reporters of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The purpose of this paper was outlined in a message "To Stockbridge Students" which also contained certain statements about, and requests of the COLLEGIAN.

In order not only to answer these requests but more important to clarify, for the entire campus, what the COLLEGIAN feels is a lack of understanding of COLLEGIAN policies, we are reprinting portions of this message with helpful comments.

"We have been unable to have the COLLEGIAN give us enough space for our news. As a result this week we are printing the Stockbridge Harvester. We hope this will be temporary."

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to determine the amount of space to be allowed any group and sincerely feels that we have been fair in judging Stockbridge and all other campus news.

"Stockbridge comprises approximately ¼ of the student body on campus. We feel that we should be allotted one full page on the COLLEGIAN, or ⅛ of the average issue."

If we were to divide the space available in this paper according to the size of groups on campus we would immediately destroy the main function of the newspaper which is to serve as a central source of reliable information to the university students and staff. The ROTC which has over a thousand students could ask for a third of the paper, the School of Engineering could claim one fourth of the paper because they have over 300 students, and so on until we would find that there just wasn't enough paper to go around. **It is well to remember that the majority of the space in this newspaper aside from advertisements has news articles of interest to every student in the university.** We have no way of determining whether or not each Stockbridge student is interested in this general news of his university, but we are going on the assumption that Stockbridge students consider themselves members of the university and are eager to take part in (at least by reading news accounts of) the general university life. Stockbridge should remember, that their $450 support of the paper does not pay alone for news specifically referring to Stockbridge but for news which is of interest to our university.

"We would like the following to be done by the COLLEGIAN

1. Continue reporting Stockbridge sports and fraternity news as in the past, namely, on their respective pages."

The COLLEGIAN initiated this before mentioned plan and will certainly continue to follow it through.

"2. Let us continue to have our heading. We would however prefer a definite space allotment each week."

The COLLEGIAN offered originally to intergrate Stockbridge news more completely with the news in the rest of the paper by entering their various news items individually with separate headings and displayed in the best place possible. This plan would emphasize each artfcle's individual importance instead of being lost under one main heading. We believe that any Stockbridge student would rather spend more time looking for a particular item of news than to lose the value of having their most important news on the front page, official announcements on the editorial page, etc.

However, if the students still feel that they want their news under the main Stockbridge Column heading then the COLLEGIAN will be glad to oblige, for it is less work to plan one column than to plan half a dozen separate news items.

As to the request for definite space allotment each week, we can only say that any attempt to do this in the past has proved detrimental to both parties. Some weeks there may be more news than others, and in a week with little news there would be blank space or filler material of no news value whatsoever. **The paper is made up after the news is turned in, not before.** The length of news articles or the content of the paper as a whole is determined only after we have a fairly good idea of the amount of news available and the importance of each news article.

This Exchanging World

The Williams Record

To the Editor:

The college Greek letter fraternities have a great tradition behind them. I happen to be one of those brought up to respect them for the values they have brought to college students in the past. It therefore comes as quite a shock to have even suggested the destruction of one of their basic principles: the right to choose their members. To say 'Fraternity' and not mean 'exclusive' is to divide the campus 15 ways and expect brotherly feeling and interbrotherhood rivalry.

Union College Times

The following are some of the results of a poll taken at Union. The question asked was: "What improvements would you like to see in Union's parties?" Ans.—"They are good . . . I think they are a lot of fun. Drinking from two in the afternoon until one in the morning is quite a lot. The beer parties start too soon. You can't do anything about it, but I myself would rather drink whiskey." Ans.—"Too much emphasis in certain houses on sex on the wekends: girls and boys sleeping in the houses. No more drinking than in other colleges."

Connecticut Campus

After reading an article on the front page of the *Hartford Courant*, I became what is known as an "irate student". The article was headlined "U Conn Fun Magazine Suspended." The article went on to say that letters of criticism that had been received from prominent persons stated that *Touchstone* "is subversive and dangerous to democracy; that it tends to undermine the foundations of family life and that the April issue last spring was in effect an appeal for lust and drinking." As one student so aptly put it: "We're living in the age of the witch hunt once more . . "

And as I read farther, I came upon this statement by Doctor Weber "If this is not done (Submission of all copy for publication to a committee for censorship with regard to lewdness and bad taste), I will recommend to the president that appropriate machinery be set up to stop the publication of such magazines on the campus and PROVIDE FOR THE DISMISSAL OF THE AUTHORS OR EDITORS."

Profile No. 42
Alumni Secretary Worked In Circus

George (Red) Emery, the Alumni Secretary, is one of the busiest men on our campus. His work in general, however, is little known to students, so here is a brief history of the life and work of the man who acts as the connecting link between the U. of M. and its graduates.

Mr. Emery was born in Marlboro, Mass., in 1904. He attended the schools there and in 1920 entered Massachusetts Agricultural College.

George "Red" Emery, Alumni Secretary, formerly worked in Circus.

After graduation in 1924 ("Magna cum difficulty", he says), he held a variety of positions. He taught high school for a time, worked as salesman for a tree-surgeon company, and then took a job in the personnel office of the Hood Rubber Company. None of these positions seemed to satisfy him, however, so in 1927, he did just what he had wanted to do all along. He joined the circus.

In the winter of 1930, Mr. Emery journeyed back to Alma Mater for a short visit. While here, he learned that the position of Alumni Secretary was to become open in a few weeks. It was suggested that he apply for the job; he did, and got the position.

To quote Mr. Emery, he is "at everyone's beck and call," but the main job that he and his staff of three carry out is keeping track of all the people who are either graduates or non-graduates of the U of M and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. This necessitates keeping numerous card records, records which now include approximately 7500 graduates and 4500 non-graduates of the University, and 3500 Stockbridge graduates and non-graduates.

In addition to this, Mr. Emery prepares the Alumni Bulletin which is sent out periodically to all alumni. He is very proud of the work of the Alumni Building Corporation, through whose efforts most of the larger dormitories have been built. Alumni also built or initiated projects through which were built Memorial Hall, the Physical Education Building, and Alumni Field—including the broadcasting booth. Altogether about four million dollars worth of construction has been financed by this group and more is on the way.

In his spare time, which, as you might guess, is limited, Mr. Emery acts as a director of the Three-County Fair in Northampton where, among other duties, he engages the acrobats and animal trainers who present the grandstand show. He also likes to spend free moments with his wife and two children, a boy of five and a girl of nine.

Quarterly Has Good Material But Shows Poor Technique

by Dick Andrews

The fall issue of the *Quarterly* is an austere little magazine. Its format is neat. It is a magazine that can be read in a hurry. But with the virtue of its readability, there are the attendant evils of superficialty and technical impotence. This is not to say that good writing must be written by the cryptic "longhairs". The *Quarterly* editors have taken a step in the right direction. They have succeeded in dislodging the magazine from the quick-sands of intellectual verbosity. But in the process, their publication has become lost on the plains of poor technique. Of the magazine's pictorial art, two examples of draftsmanship have been accepted as good art. In the same way, dramatic imaginativeness *per se* has been taken as good literature. I am not prepared to say anything of the poetry.

I do not want to discourage the contributors, but it is my belief that criticism must be voiced if integrity in creative writing is to be maintained.

Shirley Hathaway's *Far From the Hill* contains most of the classic elements of tragedy: betrayed love, despair, human corruption, destruction of human life. In her attempt to mold the substance of the story about what seems a sound framework, the author has fallen short of a realistic, natural creation. Miss Hathaway has tried to gild the form with a glittering imagination, but errors in her style have created some unsightly imperfections which will not be disguised. Her Beatrice, sweating over an ironing-board, is imaginatively conceived but is her room really penetrated by "a smothering and suffocating sun"? The old man, Seth, might be the epitome of the urbanished farmer, but even *he* could not imagine he saw "sleighs on the dirt road". Someone has got to pay the price for stylistic error and too often it is the confused reader.

Bill Estes' *Lonely* is more expertly formed as is Leo Cohen's *The Velvet Glove*. Both these writers know their characters. Their stories are convincing, almost attaining their intended autobiographical sincerity. It would be gratifying if the reader were told more about the real feelings of their principal characters. Mr. Cohen's boy-hero was real almost to the last, but he evaporated into a moralism at the close of the story. The young man in *Lonely*, though he managed to retain his identity throughout his nocturnal escapade, never acheived a third dimension—he was a "surface character" so often present in the radio and movie narrative or drama. We got only a hint, when at the climax, he "felt sick", but that is all.

It was a delight to see satire included in the publication. Phil Frankel's imaginative treatment of the tenure system, of the occupational sins of the ivory tower, is amusing and thoughtful. There is one minor defect which is quite apparent. The symbols are made too obvious. I kept thinking as I read it, "He's drawn the caricatures and now after he's explained it all, they aren't funny any more!" *Manilla*, by Lloyd Sinclair, is an unusual and potentially valuable contribution. It recalled to mind some similar experiences of my own while in Manilla after the liberation. I regret that the author was not less inhibited in his treatment. It is difficult to communicate one's feelings to those who never had the fortune, or misfortune, of having been in post-war Manilla. In our time, over the shoals of the chauvinists, there should be voiced, to all of us, the uneasy, suffocating effect on the mind resulting from living in a bombed-out chaos.

The late G. B. Shaw defined a critic as one who leaves no turn unstoned. It is hoped that these missiles have not hit too low, that the *Quarterly* will be stimulated thereby along its path to literary excellence.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

So you've seen the new 1951 calendar. Or have you? If not, you had better beat a path to the University Store. You'll find a handsome, 92 page engagement book with 34 top-flight photos of University life, ready and waiting to do its job of selling the University right in your own home, or among friends and relatives.

The University calendar, selling at 90 cents a copy, is not just one more item on the University store inventory. It is self-sustaining and needs all-out campus support if it is to be issued another year.

The calendar is prepared and edited by Bob McCartney in the University News Service. It contains "cream of the crop" photographs of campus life taken by Bill Tague, John Vondell, one of the country's top amateurs, Ev Kosarick, Bob Coffin and Ed Frost.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI NO. 10 NOVEMBER 30, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair
MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Larry Litwack
Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight
Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vars, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Gordon Anderson, Herb Philips, Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman, Al Bresnick.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS
B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty
Copy Assistants
Don Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusrod, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

WALSH

And now the Pond freezes over — Skates and Ski's appear, and Christmas just 3 weeks away; doesn't seem possible, does it — Especially as you were going to get those gifts early this year. Lucky you have the Walsh store right here in town with all those fine imported Leather and Wool Gifts.

NewNon-Sectarian Sorority Founded; Backed by Pan-Hel

On Monday night, 18 upperclass women were initiated into the new sorority on campus. The new members are: Jeanne August '52, Sally Davis '52, Beverly Fournier '51, Anna Grant '53, Betty Hanson '51, Nancy Jodrey '51, Ruth Johnson '51, Carol Martin '51, Jacqueline Messier '52, Patricia Messier '52, Charlotte Nelson '53, Evelyn Postman '52, Sylvia Rafferty '51, Marjorie Rice '51, Marcia Rouillard '53, Pauline Strong '52, Ruth Sullivan '53, and Dorothy Woodhams '51.

The Local Sorority Council, comprised of 12 volunteers from the other six campus sororities, are the official sponsors of the new organization, and they prepared the initiation degree. The young sorority has been founded on non-sectarian and non-discriminating principles.

Although this group will not be ready now for the rushing season, they will conduct their rushing program during the second semester when the Pan-Hellenic Council will set aside a special period for this purpose.

The volunteer sponsoring committee is made up of the following: Muriel Fauteux, Virginia Sullivan, Connie Petrosky, Catherine Cole, Priscilla Gaffney, Joan Cormack, Barb Dean, Cherry Heath, Jane McBrien, Ruth Camann, Bailey Schanberg, and Eileen Toner.

Rev. Temple To Be Counsellor For Episcopalians

Episcopal students at the U. of M. will have a new counsellor—the Reverend Sydney Temple, who is to be associated with Grace Parish.

The new counsellor returned this spring from a year spent at Oxford University and in the Near East, and has been lecturing on the *Near East at Midcentury*. In January, '50, he was a guest at the American University in Cairo and from February to April of this year, was an Associate at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He has toured Israel and Arab Palestine extensively.

REV. SYDNEY TEMPLE

Rev. Temple received his B. D. from the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California. His Ph.D. in philosophy of religion comes from Columbia University. He served as instructor in Bible and Religion at Columbia from '41-'47. Rev. Temple is the author of *Common Sense Theology*, *Peace is Possible*, and the forthcoming *People's Bible*.

Syracuse Univ. Dedicates Library To Late Dr. Baker

In tribute to Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, late president of the University, the trustees of the New York State University College of Forestry at Syracuse, voted on November 18 to give the name "Baker Auditorium" to the auditorium of Louis Marshall Memorial Building at the College.

Dr. Baker was the first Dean of Forestry at Syracuse.

The auditorium now bearing his name has had almost daily use by various groups at Syracuse University, since it was completed in 1933. It accommodates 550 persons.

The trustees' action requested the College's old Portrait of Dr. Baker be hung in or near the auditorium, with an appropriate plaque.

The portrait was given the college by Mrs. Baker after the former dean and university president died in Florida, May 24.

Dr. Baker organized the educational program of the New York State

Continued on page 6

Rural Conference Begins Today With Address by Prexy

The Massachusetts Rural Outlook Conference moved into its second day in Bowker Auditorium on the U. of M. campus today.

The Thursday program of the Conference opened with breakfast at Draper, and then broke up into commodity group meetings. In the afternoon, the various committees will give five minute highlight reports of the conference.

The procedure committee will also give a report of its activities and the delegates to the conference will hear a closing address by Louis A. Zehner of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The conference opened on campus Wednesday with a welcoming address by University president Ralph Van Meter.

Following President Van Meter's talk, speeches were given by Dean Dale H. Sieling, Louis A. Bean, Nathan S. Koffsky, and Gertrude Weiss.

In the afternoon, the delegates participated in sessions dealing with "Agriculture and the National Defense" and "Adjusting New England and Rural Living to the Farm Outlook." After the meetings, the conference members participated in a general discussion period.

The evening sessions of the conclave were taken up with commodity group meetings in various campus buildings. Groups met to discuss cranberries, dairy problems, family living, florists, fruit, forestry, livestock, potatoes, poultry, tobacco, and vegetables.

Knowlton House Dedicated Sun. By Lighting Fireplace

Knowlton House, a $350,000 dormitory for women was dedicated in a simple, closed ceremony Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 4 p.m.

University President Ralph A. Van Meter addressed the group of 40 invited guests which included university officials, trustees, and friends. Included was a talk by Miss Mildred Pierpont, college friend of Miss Knowlton.

The dormitory, with a capacity of 175, was named for Miss Helen Knowlton, professor of home economics, who died in 1941. The building was erected as a project of the non-profit Alumni Building Corporation which has placed nine dormitories on the campus with a total value of more than $2,000,000. The buildings are paid for out of student rentals and turned over to the Commonwealth, free of charge, after 20 years.

Enkindling the first fire in the dormitory lounge fireplace were Jean Small, '51, and Alice Chorebanian, '51. Andirons and the fireplace equipment were the gift of Clarence Knowlton, brother of Helen Knowlton.

The program concluded with a vocal selection, "Bless This House", sung by Helen Viera, '53.

Mrs. Gerald Judge is Head of Residence at the dormitory.

Student Wives Club

The Student Wives' Club will meet Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall.

Professor Victor A. Rice, dean of the school of agriculture, will be the speaker, his topic being "Genetics—What Are We Made Of." Plans for the Christmas Party will be discussed. Everyone is asked to come and bring a neighbor with her.

Five Student Judges to Pick Mili Ball Honorary Colonel

The Military Ball, an annual hop sponsored by the combined Air Force-Armored Cavalry ROTC Units, will be held again this year at the Amherst College gym. Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a co-ed as Honorary Colonel from a group of five contestants.

In an attempt to minimize possible partiality in selecting the Honorary Colonel, a new system has been devised in choosing the judges, it was announced by Colonel Willoughby, advisor to the Honorary Colonel Committee.

The names of twelve cadets, prominent in school activities and representing the four classes and as many houses as possible, will be presented by the Committee to a final authority. This man, a cadet, will pick five judges from the twelve names and submit them to the committee on the afternoon of the Ball. All names will be kept secret in an effort to avoid the possibility of student pressure on the judges.

Shortly before intermission on the night of the Ball, the judges will turn their votes over to the Committee, one of whom will announce the results during the intermission. In case of a tie, the girl who polled the highest number of cadet votes in the preliminaries at Bowker Auditorium on November 14th will be named winner.

The five girls competing for the honors are: Barbara Gates and Jackie McCarthy of the class of '54, Joan Hartley and Judy Sanders of '53, and Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, class of '52.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of any of the committees or at the ticket booth which has been set up at the "C" store.

BEAUTY ON PARADE—Shown above are the five finalists for Honorary Colonel at the Mili Ball December 8. Left to right, Joan Hartley, Barbara Gates, Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, Judy Sanders, Jackie McCarthy.

Need of Another Doctor For The Infirmary Stressed by Radcliffe

Leo A. Cohen

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles through which the Collegian plans to acquaint our readers with a better understanding of the medical facilities on this campus.

Declaring their inability to fill the resident physician vacancy on the UM medical staff "a medical emergency", the University Health Council last week recommended that President Van Meter grant the nurse on duty authorization to call another physician, at University expense, when the University Doctor is absent.

In the swirl of the "medical emergency" is the UM's lone resident physician, Dr. Ernest James Radcliffe who has, in the first 73 days of the school year, attended 1700 patients and 113 bed patients. With only about 31½ of the school year gone, the busy doctor will have little trouble beating his 1949-50 record of 6,957 outpatients and 447 bed patients. Asked to comment on the "medical situation" on the campus, Dr. Radcliffe replied, "That's like asking if I *still* beat my wife!" Whereupon, the interview became specific!

"The vacancy left by Dr. Daiute which created the present emergency has not been filled because we have not yet found a doctor with the right qualifications who will accept a tough job at a modest salary."

Questioned about the feasability of having a doctor whose only duty would be to visit the dorms and attend sick students right in their rooms, Dr. Radcliffe stated:

"The first thing a visiting doctor would do upon discovering a seriously ill student in a dorm would be to have that student moved to the infirmary where he or she could be properly cared for. In most cases of serious illness, or emergency, the quicker the patient is brought to the

Continued on page 8

Chest Drive Falls Short With Only $1200 Contributed

The annual Campus Chest Drive, extended an extra week beyond the original November 11 deadline in a final attempt to meet the goal, yielded a total of $1200, according to the report of publicity chairman Arthur Alintuck. The goal was set at $3,000. Last year, with the aim set at the same figure, contributions amounted to $1500.

Air Force Team Visiting UM To Recruit Members

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U.S. Air Force will have an opportunity to find out all the answers next week right here on campus. A U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet selection team will be here from Dec. 4-8, from 9-5 daily in Mem. Hall.

According to Captain Maurice Searle, who is making arrangements for the team, these visits are made to accredited college campuses by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The selection team will be ready not only to answer all questions, but also to process any men who qualify.

Three courses of training are being offered to qualified men:

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive $105 per month during training and, upon graduation, are awarded commissions as second

Continued on page 10

VISIT THE

Sleigh Bell Gift Shop

IN THE BOOK STORE

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

Redmen Edged By Tufts 7-6 In Grid Final

The Redmen closed down their grid season by bowing to the Jumbos of Tufts 7-6 at Medford on the 18th before a Homecoming crowd which saw the favored Brown and Blue squeeze by when Marty Anderson's attempt at tying the game failed. The try for the extra point went to the right of the goal post.

Tufts grabed a 7-0 lead in the second period but the Eckmen roared right back. It was a sixty yard heave, Reebenacher to Phil Roth who had outdistanced the Tufts secondary, that accounted for the score. When the try for the extra missed Tufts had a 7-6 lead.

The Redmen drove into Jumbo territory in the third period only to fumble. Then, in the waning minutes the maroon and White horde marched towards the goal only to have time run out. The 7-6 margin has become a jinx score as the Medfordites now have triumphed by that exact score four times in the grid rivalry between the two schools.

Danny Bennett sparked Tufts in its triumph, doing most of the ground gaining and scoring the touchdown. Nevertheless, the Jumbo offense, which the previous Saturday had rolled up three touchdowns against powerful New Hampshire was held back by the spirited UM line. It was turnabout, for early in the season the Eckmen found themselves engaging in a scoring barrage. The defensive problem was finally solved, Tufts flanker et al, but one touchdown was not quite enough to halt the Jumbo.

Maroon and White Track Team Out

The newest version of the Maroon and White track team, already preparing for its first meet on January 13 in Boston, will be out to better the comparatively mediocre record of the 1949-50 squad despite the fact that three of last year's leading point-getters will not be wearing the UM spangles.

Don Stowe will captain the present squad which will operate without the services of Hal Feinman, Jim Greenberg, and Al Carter who paced the Derbymen last year. Nevertheless up from the frosh ranks may come the manpower to offset this loss.

What with two basketball floors in the Cage, the dash which in previous years ran diagonally across the Cage, will be run between the two courts and possibly shortened from 35 to 30 yards. The 35-pound weight will be thrown out of doors. One pit will be used for the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

The Redmen open their season at the Boston Y meet on January 13. A number of relay teams will be sent to Boston for the other major meets. The remainder of the schedule will consist of meets with other colleges.

The Redmen are already working out, having started last Monday. What with the Christmas Vacation not too far off (thank goodness), the Maroon and White does not have too much time to get in shape for the current season, one which should show an improvement over last year's one and four record.

Do You Know That . . .

After a 1911 hockey season which established the U of M as one of the best squads in the nation, the Maroon and White 1912 outfit suffered only one loss, that to Yale.

The 1932 season saw a setback at the hands of Brown the only blotch on an otherwise perfect slate.

Hoopsters Prime For Court Opener With Scrimmages

With December ninth and the opening of the basketball season rapidly approaching, the squad members are working harder in their daily practices to get into top shape.

Coach "Red" Ball has already cut his squad down to fifteen men among whom are all of last years starting five. Bill Prevey from No. Adams, Ray Gagnon of Adams, and Ed McCauley of North Quincy, Hal Ostman of Braintree and Bob Johnston of Worcester. Bill, Ray and Ed in the order listed were last years top scorers while Hal and Bob were the mainstays on defense.

The other returning lettermen include Dick Erlandson, Paul Goldman, Ray Gunn and Paul Bordeau. The remaining six are made up of two graduates from last year's freshman squad, "Chip" Morgan and Brad McGrath, and four new additions in the faces of Ed Kerswig, Bill Bakey, Art Barrett and Ed White.

This year's team will be facing a tougher schedule in that they play more games and against better opponents. Facing schools they have not previously met means that the Redmen will not be fully acquainted with their opponents or their type of play. Among the new opponents are Brown, Boston University, Boston College, and Providence College. The first three of these teams will appear on our home court.

The Redmen so far this year beside their daily work outs have scrimmaged Amherst and an A.I.C. squad which they outclassed.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

In just a short time the varsity basketball team will open their season against Northeastern with a fifteen man squad composed of nine veterans and six newcomers. It will be of great interest to watch the new faces in the following weeks for it may be in their power to give the team a great season.

The two members up from last years frosh squad are Brad McGrath and "Chip" Morgan and both have proven in the past that they know well their way around the court. Brad played for Williston Academy two years ago and when on the floor last year was the coordinator of the quintet.

Ed White and Art Barrett are names that were heard last year but neither remained on the squad. Ed is bothered this year with a bad knee and at this time it is doubtful whether he can play but if he should regain full use of his leg he should prove to be of great assistance to the team. Art was on last year's squad for a short time so varsity ball is not new to him. He has been good enough to again make the squad so he should be of interest and worth watching.

The last two newcomers are sophomore Bill Bakey and junior Ed Kerswig. Bill did not play basketball last year and so little can be said concerning what he can do but he has proved himself an athlete by playing freshman football and baseball.

Last of the six is Ed Kerswig who starred on the freshman team in 1949 alongside of Bill Prevey. The two wre the consistent top scorers, Ed was not out for the team last year but has won a berth this season and before the schedule is played out he may be a leading man on the squad. Coach Ball agrees that he has a good eye and expects at least some help from Ed.

With the six question marks now taken care of and alongside with the veterans only the ensuing weeks will tell the story.

Berkshire Bombers Grid Champions; Defeat Mills "A" 27-12 In Finals

B's Blank Phi Sigma Kappa In Semi-Finals

MANAGERS NOTICE

Freshmen or sophomores interested in competing for managers of the track teams see Red Chadwick in Phys. Ed. Bldg. any time next week.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

All members of the sports staff will attend a short meeting in the Collegian office at 7:00 tonight.

WE DID IT AGAIN—(Top) Intramural champion Berkshire B; front row, l. to r., Touher, Dicenzo, Sniffen, Gunn, Pappas, Whorf; back row, Manager Sherr, Kerswig, W. Prevey, Krohn, Gibbons, J. Prevey.

MILLS MARCHES—(Bottom) D'Arrigo gains for Mills as Gunn tries to evade a Turco block and make the tag. —Photos by Phinney

Berkshire B successfully defended its Intramural Grid Championship by gaining a 27-12 victory over Mills A before a shivering crowd on Alumni Field on the 21st. The Bombers built up a twenty point lead, and after Mills tallied twice, the B's scored again to clinch the verdict. The triumph ran Berkshire's win streak to twenty-two games.

The night before tackling Mills in Arctic temperature, Berkshire engaged Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity champions in a driving rain. Scoring in the dying second of each half the Bombers gained a 15-0 triumph. With fifteen seconds to go in the first half Dicenzo passed to Kerswig, and Ed executed a neat latera to Ray Gunn who sped untouched into the end zone. Kerswig then took the pass for the extra point to make it 7-0. In the second half a poor pass from center cost the frat champs a safety and the score stood 9-0. With a bare ten seconds remaining Bill Prevey fired a short pass to Kerswig to make it 15-0.

Bombers Take Lead

The first half of the final game saw Dom Dicenzo pass to Kerswig for a score. Mills almost scored, but Bill Prevey snatched a pass out of the hands of the intended receiver in the end zone. The score stood 6-0 Berkshire. In the second half the Bombers roared ahead 20-0.

"Digger" Dicenzo passed to Ed "Glue-Fingers" Kerswig on the Mills one yard line. Then Dom passed to John Gibbons for the score. Harry Pappas gathered in a Ray Gunn aerial for the extra point. Half way through the period the B's executed a neat trick play which found Ray Gunn carrying to the fourteen. This time it was Pappas passing and Dicenzo catching for the score. "Digger" propelled" Gunn forwarded to Kerswig for the point after.

Trailing 20-0 Mills went to town. Pete D'Arrigo took the kickoff all the way for a touchdown. The next time the League B champs got the ball they tallied again, this time on a Bill MacNamara to Bob Grayson pass. Trailing 20-12, now Mills tried a short kickoff, but Dom Dicenzo recovered for Berkshire. Two passes accounted for the final score. The first went from Lou Touher to Harry Pappas and covered half the distance to the goal. Dicenzo flipped to Kerswig for the touchdown.

Sleeper Works

To get the extra, the Bombers resorted to the old sleeper play and it worked. Frank Krohn took a pass alone in the end zone. Mills tried to pass its way back into the game, but Lou Touher intercepted for the B's to write finis to Mills' hopes.

Monday night the weather had a lot to do with the Phi Sig offense being stopped, although the Bombers weren't halted, but on Tuesday the hard-charging Berkshire line was responsible for the inability of Mills to get rolling. With reckless abandon Jim Sniffen kept crashing through and John Gibbons spent the evening knocking down and deflecting Mac Namara's passes. Shea and Grayson sparked the Mills line in a valiant effort to give the team which had to fight its way through playoff games in League B to get into the finals a chance at the highly coveted championship.

1950 GRID RECAP

The Redmen started off the season in high gear by lambasting Bates 26-0. Late in the second quarter the Split-T formation got rolling for two touchdowns. Tackle John Nichols scored his first college TD in the third quarter by falling on a Bates fumble in the latter's end zone. Then Captain Anderson scored to wind it up.

After having their lead vanish into thin air before a two touchdown third period onslaught by Tommy Eck's Redmen, the W.P.I. Engineers scored twice and by the slim margin of an extra point gained a 21-20 win over the Maroon and White.

In their best showing of the young season, though in a losing cause, the Redmen spotted highly-favored Williams two touchdowns and then proceeded to battle the Ephs tooth and nail before bowing 42-34. Ray Beaulac scored three times for the Ecks.

The Maroon and White outplayed Rhode Island all the way, but the Rams came out on top 38-27, by making all three pass completions good for scores. Gleason tallied twice for U-M, while Benoit scoted one touchdown and passed another.

The Redmen celebrated their return to Alumni Field by running wild over Northeastern 27-6. It took the Eckmen three quarters to open their offense, but when they did, they maintained their high average of 27 points per game. George Howland was outstanding for the Maroon and White, while Reeb and Doherty scored.

In a driving rain the Eckmen spotted Vermont a touchdown and then rolled to a 27-13 triumph. The Catamount lead was shortlived as Anderson ran back the ensuing kickoff to the Vermont 11 and Benoit took it over on the next play.

The Redmen suffered their only home defeat as they bowed to Springfield 26-0. The powerful Maroons stopped the highly-touted U-M offense and kept the Eckmen from threatening. Nobby Nolan stood out in defeat, playing a great game for the home forces.

The margin of an extra point enabled Tufts to edge the U of M in the finale at Medford. After the Jumbos scored, Reebenacher's long pass to Roth accounted for the UM score, but the try for the extra point failed.

For the fourth consecutive season the Redmen ended with three triumphs. Two of the five losses were by a single point while only one team showed a decided advantage over the Ecks. In contrast, the Redmen showed themselves completely superior to the Bobcats, Huskies, and Catamounts. In the five years since the war U-M boasts 18 wins as against 20 losses and two ties.

History of UM Hockey Series To Commence

In line with the present policy of making the student body aware of the athletic history of the University and of the prowess of past teams, the Sports Staff in the near future will run a series of articles on the history of U-M hockey, a sport just recently revived on this campus.

It's been over eight years since a varsity basketball squad has finished over the .500 mark if you want to discount the war years and the informal teams. Back in 1942 the hoopsters went through a fourteen game schedule with eight wins. The schedule calls for nineteen contests this year and with a fair share of the breaks the Maroon and White should go back over that mark.

If you're interested in figures last year's 8 and 9 record, discounting the '42 season, was the best since 1939 when the Redmen split even in fourteen affairs. The golden days of UM basketball came with the decade that ended in 1930 when the Massmen were the mythical champions of New England. The teams of the earlier years of that decade were no slouches either. During the course of the 1924 '25 and '26 seasons the Maroon and White gained 33 triumphs as compared to eight losses and the title of N.E. Champion was not missing too often from the campus.

This year Coach Ball found himself face to face with the entire aggregation that turned the local basketball world upside-down last year by beating a Tufts team that had won 12 in a row and was rated with the best in New England. Then there are the better parts of last year's frosh squad out seeking varsity positions.

The schedule is decidedly rougher, business games with Brown, Providence, and what will be the best team in New England, Boston College. Nevertheless the Redmen have a good chance of bettering last year's record which saw them drop a couple of games to teams they should have conquered. Only one club was able to conquer the boys with the warpaint at our wigwam, but on the road the Ballmen were an entirely different team. Like the football team, the hoopsters go for home cooking.

Well, ego, another grid season has been written into the books, and again we cry wait till next year. As soon as the Eckmen solved their defensive problems they ran into trouble on the offense. To coin a phrase, "No further comment."

The question of the week—will Messrs. Red, Goodrich, and Co. have to invent special basketball sneakers for the new floor? Maybe it might not be a bad idea to have some detectives guarding the court during a game to prevent some rather ambitious visitors from taking home an expensive souvenir.

An open letter to the sports editor of last year's Index:

Berkshire B powered its way to its second consecutive league championship, roared by Phi Sig—fraternity champions—15-0, and was not halted by injuries in the finals against Mills—champion of League B. In recognition of the intramural championship each member of the Berkshire B team will be awarded a medal. (Not that we're giving lessons in unbiased reporting!)

What with two basketball courts available, intramural basketball has been given a shot in the arm which should make competition this year greater than last when elimination tourneys were necessitated by the small amount of time allotted to the leagues. So let's wipe off those glass backboards and let's get going.

—The Sports Editor

Fighting Booters Have Rough Time

The Redmen wound up the varsity soccer season on Saturday, November 11 by bowing to Tufts at Medford 2-1. It was the seventh setback in ten games for the Redmen who underwent their most disastrous season in recent years. The Maroon and White boasts triumphs over Worcester Tech and Clark and a tie with Connecticut.

The Tufts game was the last for eleven seniors: Co-Captains Tom Embler and Chet Libucha, Johnson, Nystrom, Hatch, Thomas, Howland, Durant, Devine, Cole, and Francis. Perhaps the most influencing factor in the Redmen's poor season was the gross inexperience of the sophs on the squad, who, incidentally, played a very vital role in the outcome of many games.

The Maroon and White lost its first game to a more experienced Dartmouth team, 6-1, with Fred Seiferth getting the lone UM tally. In the second tilt, the Redmen dropped a 3-1 decision to Union College, Chet Libucha scoring for the Briggsmen. The third contest resulted in a 2-0 loss to Williams.

Redmen On Top

In the fourth game the Maroon and White came through with a convincing 3-1 win over Worcester Tech. In this game Libucha tallied twice for the Redmen and Twardus got the other goal. The fifth game was not nearly so pleasing, though, as Amherst College gained a 6-0 victory. The University booters next battled Connecticut to a 1-1 tie with Hal Hatch accounting for the U-M score.

The seventh game was a romp for Massachusetts as its loyal sons belted Clark 6-0. Dickinson and Seiferth scored single goals while Libucha and Tucker each scored twice. In the final two contests the Briggs men bowed to Springfield 5-2 and to the aforementioned Jumbos of Tufts 2-1. Dave Hunter scored in the Tufts game and Libucha and Thomas in the Gymnast affair.

The season cannot be dismissed with consideration of the fact that the Redmen were forced to play a number of games, scheduled for home, at foreign fields. This persistent unfamiliarity hurt the Briggsmen no end. With no home field that they could count on, the Redmen were ever at a disadvantage, and it is not to make excuses, but to state actual

Continued on page 6

Benoit To Captain 1951 UM Gridsters

Jack Benoit, first string quarterback of the football team has been chosen captain of the 1951 gridsters. Benoit was one of five Redmen mentioned in the Boston *Post's* recent article on the small college All-Stars of New England.

Being a captain is nothing new to Jack who was captain of the undefeated frosh of two years ago. Jack starred on the football and baseball squads of Springfield and Cathedral High before coming to the Wigwam.

Little Indians–20 Trinity Frosh–6 For 5-1 Record

The Little Indians brought down the curtain on the frosh season by whipping the Trinity College yearlings 20-6 at Alumni Field two weeks ago tomorrow. The frosh record of five wins and a single loss against the toughest kind of opposition is one of the finest in U-M history.

After the very first play the Ballmen proved they were to be reckoned with. Phil Costello blocked a Trinity kick with a Captain Harry Stathopoulos recovery resulting in the game's initial score. Buster DiVincenzo, the lad with the educated toe, coolly split the uprights to give the Little Indians a 7-0 lead.

In the second stanza play became rough and tempers flared. The Maroon and White got down to business. However, with DiVincenzo lugging the pigskin 50 yards to the Trinity 21 on a series of bucks by Charlie Redman and Bill Rex brought the ball down to the 3 from where the former finally hit paydirt. The Little Indians thereby held a 13-0 half-time lead.

Trinity came out fighting in the second half with an end-around play, a series of bucks, and some short passes. Bill Rex stopped the drive with an intereception on which he raced 61 yards for a touchdown. Coach Ball cleared the bench in the final period of the season, thereby paving the way for the Trinity score. A statue-of-liberty play accounted for the final six points, as Herb Bamel proceeded to block the try for the point after at the game's end.

Scouting With The Little Indians

Trinity had the ball exactly once in U-M territory, showing how much the Little Indians dominated play. . .

An Ed Brophy tackle in the second period was so hard, that the recipient, a Trinity halfback, had to be carried from the field . . . Brophy also took out two would-be Hilltopper tacklers on Rex's 61 yard TD run . . . Outstanding performances were also turned in by Stathopoulos, Costello, Wilson, Bamel, Johnson, Thibadeau, Comalli, Redman, and DiVincenzo . . . In the locker room Mentor Ball presented the game ball to Captain Stathopoulos . . . The Press Box comment: "Wait till next year when these guys will be in Varsity Uniforms."

Records Released Of Bombers, Mills

Berkshire "B"

Names	td's	pat's	S**	total
Kerswig	7	4	0	46 pts.
Gunn	7	1	1	45
Gibbons	6	1	0	37
Dicenzo	4	0	0	24
Pappas	3	2	0	20
W. Prevey	2	3	0	15
Krohn	1	3	1	11
Sniffen	1	3	1	11
Touher	1	0	0	6
Bakey	0	1	0	1
Whorf	0	1	0	1

Totals: "B" - 217, Opps - 67
Won 12 Lost 0
**Safeties credited to—

Mills "A"*

Name	td's	pat's	tdp**	total
D'Arrigo	6	0	0	36 pts.
Grayson	5	2	0	32
Talcott	4	1	0	25
Turco	4	1	2	25
Martin	1	2	0	8
Shea	1	1	0	7
MacNamarra	0	0	13	0

Totals: "A" - 143 Opps - 87
Won 11 Lost 2

*Records include championship game and league playoff
**Touchdown passes thrown

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Pendelton Flannel Shirts
COMFORT AND GOOD LOOKS COMBINED WITH WONDERFUL WEAR. — PRICED $8.95 TO $11.95

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Varsity Rifle Team Starts Practice; To Open Season

The University Rifle Team has "fired off" to a bang-up start for the '50 - '51 season. In two postal matches fired the week ending the 18th of November, the Redmen outshot the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, 1862 to 1839, and Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, 1862 to 1767.

Marksmen for the University were Stanley, Kelley, Williams, Barron, Umina, Malouf, Gould, Nadel, Durkee, and Weinstein. Bill Stanley was individual scorer in both matches with a 377 out of a possible 400. Wes Kelley and Stan Barron fired 375 followed by Ed Williams, 374, and Tony Umina, 361.

1862 out of a possible 2000 is the highest score ever fired by a U-M team in competition. This is sharp shooting and with good triggerwork of this caliber, the Redmen should be in for a banner season.

Approximately 70 men are on the firing line this year. This is the best turnout the Rifle Team has ever had. Seventy men definitely places the sharpshooters as a big participation varsity sport. Captain Glen Willoughby of the Military Department is the Officer in Charge. Master Sergeant Harry Platt of the Military Department is coach.

Most of this year's competition will be postal matches. Each team fires ten men. The total scores of the top five men on each team are recorded and witnessed. Then the scores are exchanged through the mail and the winner is the team with the highest score.

Soccer . . .
Continued from page 5

conditions, that we bring this point to light. One always has more idea of how the ball will bounce when the game is played at home.

The two wins in ten starts can certainly not be charged to the Redmen whose fight and spirit was not submerged on the not-so-green fields of the opposition. (Ed. Note).

ROTC Instructor Group Adds Two Master-Sergeants

Two master-sergeants have been assigned recently to the ROTC Instructor Group at the U. of M., it has been announced by Col. William N. Todd, Jr., commanding officer.

Transferred from the Massachusetts Military District Headquarters at the Boston Army Base was Master-Sergeant Charles H. Baker who served four years as sergeant-major and administrative assistant to the personnel management officer.

Sgt. Baker has served for 15 years in the regular army. During World War II he spent 42 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific as a personnel officer and adjutant.

Master Sergeant Arthur F. Davis, Jr., was assigned from Westover Field where he was a member of the 2108th Air Weather Group.

During the recent war, Sgt. Davis served as a bombardier with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He held the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. Later, he spent two years at Tachikawa AF Base, Japan. Last year, he was assigned to the Celle RAF station, Germany, to assist in the Berlin airlift.

LOST

A pair of glasses lost somewhere on campus. Loser desperate without them. Reward! If found, call or return to Milt Neusner at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Acquainted yourself with the Student Government Constitution? Read it in the U. of M. Handbook.

Gordon "Sabu" Francis Finishes Final Game As Football Manager

This week our profile eye turns to one of the most important men connected with the football team, Gordon "Sabu" Francis, the varsity manager.

Sabu was born in Taunton, Mass., October 28, 1928. While attending Taunton High School, he was a member of the Cadets, a local organization similar to the Junior R.O.T.C.

Often people look upon the manager's job as a free ticket to out of town games. This is not so, for no team can function properly without a manager. He must be able to do anything, anytime, and is usually needed in at least three different places at the same time. His duties range all the way from blowing up footballs to holding false teeth. Sabu lists the following as a few of his pre-season chores: planning eating schedules and checking the players at the dining hall, lugging equipment out on the field before practice and taking it in afterwards, keeping the field clear of papers and people, recording statistics during scrimmages and making out a master schedule of all the players' classes. He must report to every practice, having on hand extra footballs, cleats, shoestrings, and anything else anyone might need. Before the home games, he must distribute advertising signs, pass out complimentary tickets to the players, arrange for the water boy, linesmen, and scoreboard operators, drag out the equipment, and pay officials. For out of town games, he must make hotel reservations, obtain class excuses for players, and check equipment on the buses.

As well as being a hard job it is a thankless one. There is rarely a word of praise but rather criticism for not doing some unimportant detail.

Sabu is fond of his work but his one pet peeve is his lack of assistance. Most schools have enough managers to make up another full squad, while he has only one or two trying out for next year. He urges anyone who would like to be manager to visit the field; by way of encouragement, the University Club is starting an award for the manager of the year. If one is good enough he might get this worthwhile prize. This is Gordon's third year as manager, last year he received a letter in recognition of his work.

As well as being manager, Gordon holds several other important positions on the campus. He is a member of the Athletics Board, house manager of Kappa Sig, member of the Varsity M Club, and an officer in the Advanced R.O.T.C. When he graduates in the spring, if Uncle Sam doesn't call, he would like to enter some phase of extension work.

Sabu's final comment was on the team. He looks forward to a good year, and claims that the spirit of both the team and the students has never been better.

Livestock Judging Team Holds Their Own at East. Nat.

The livestock judging team from the University of Massachusetts emerged in sixth place at the recent Eastern National Livestock Show held at Timonium, Maryland at which fourteen schools competed in judging beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

The contest was won by Pennsylvania, followed by Kentucky, Ohio State, West Virginia and Clemson. It was a close contest as indicated by the fact that Massachusetts was only 51 points out of 5000 behind the fast pace set by Penn. State. On placing scores on all classes of livestock Massachusetts was the high team in the contest. Oral reason scores lowered the standing.

The Bay Staters won the horse judging division of the contest; for the second of three years they were awarded the Horse Association of America plaque. It was also the third consecutive year that Massachusetts has led all other eastern schools in judging Belgian horses. The team was also high in placing Hereford cattle.

The team was made up of Charles Kiddy, Robert Law, John Manchester, Frank Perkins and Jim Robertson. Robert Law was the High Individual of the contest in horse judging and ranked fifth in the overall ranking. Bob Merrick and Alan Monroe were the alternates. The team was coached by Professor Al Cowan of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Topics from the Tower

Two new programs will originate from the tower beginning next week. "Revolving Band Stand", a program of musical entertainment, will be heard Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., and, "A Date With Dusty", a program designed for men, will be heard on Friday night, the time not determined as yet.

A tour of Boston radio stations was completed over the weekend by a survey staff of WMUA. This tour was conducted in order that our campus station may function better, being acquainted with new practices in the radio broadcasting field.

Dr. Baker . . .
Continued from page 3

College of Forestry upon his appointment to the deanship in 1921, a year after the institution had been chartered by the legislature. He pioneered the departmentalization of forestry education—an innovation which broke tradition at the time but has since been generally accepted as the pattern of modern forestry education.

After eight years' service, Dr. Baker resigned for other responsibilities until his re-appointment in 1929. He left the College of Forestry early in 1933 to become president of Massachusetts State College. At his death he was president emeritus of Mass. State, which had become the University during his tenure.

The College of Forestry trustees, in accepting the recommendation of a committee of their members, specifically left the way open to naming a future building of the College in honor of Dean Baker. They referred to the projected Wood Products Building which has been approved by the State of New York for construction next year.

Training in the technology of converting timber into wood products is one of the specialized curricula that Dr. Baker inaugurated at the College.

Amherst Grange

Amherst Grange No. 16 will sponsor the Janet Lane, Don Baron and the Trailsmen radio show from station WACE on December 9 at the Masonic Hall in Amherst.

Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Doors will open at 7 p.m.; the show will begin promptly at 8.

The program consists of two- and-one-half hours of entertainment, featuring singing, instrumental selections, and comedy. Round and square dancing will follow the show.

LOST

A brown wallet lost. Please return the papers, at least, to Helen Houle, Knowlton House.

Rochester Phil. Here Dec. 10 For 2nd Straight Year

On December 10, at 2:30 p.m., the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, will appear here for the second consecutive year as the second in a series of concerts scheduled by the University Concert Association.

Now in its 27th season, the Rochester Philharmonic has been ranked among the major symphonic groups in America since its formation in 1922 through the interest and generosity of the late George Eastman.

Erich Leinsdorf, corductor of the orchestra since '47, is considered by many critics as one of America's top-ranking young conductors.

Trouble finding out-post campus buildings? Use the map on the back cover of the Handbook.

Plot Your Course ...to the Top!

Start your climb to the top with a year of Navigation training in the U. S. Air Force . . . training that pays off when you proudly pin on those Navigator's wings, with that starting salary close to $5,000 . . . if you can qualify.

Choose Your Point of Departure . . . Climb on Course

The U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be on your campus

In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team . . . and plan now to climb on course.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . with the U. S. Air Force!

U. S. AIR FORCE

No Formal Complaints . . .

in comfortable

Arrow Formal Shirts

No struggle to go formal when you have Arrow dress shirts. They're specially designed for *comfort!* You'll see the Arrow "Shoreham" and "Mayfair" at important proms throughout the country. And *now* at your favorite Arrow dealer's. $5.00 up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

BARRICADE—Shown above is a shot of two trees in back of the Drill Hall that were felled by the storm, and form an unusual barrier to the doorway.

Poult. Husbandry Team To Compete At Rutgers Nov. 25

The U. of M., in competition with 10 other colleges, placed last in the 27th Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., on November 25.

Representing the University were Thomas Danko, Eugene Nowak, and Richard Koski, all of '52; William Warren, '52, served as alternate.

Awards were given on a basis of both individual and school judging. Thomas Danko placed 19th in individual competition of 33; prizes went to the top 21. Cornell, National Agricultural College in Pennsylvania, and Penn. State respectively gained top honors in group judging.

The U. of M. team was trained in Poultry 53, the poultry judging course. Professor Luther Banta served as coach and made the trip with the team; he also served as chairman of the awards committee.

Morrissey Chosen To Join National Voc. Guidance Soc.

Professional status in the National Vocational Guidance Association has been attained by Robert J. Morrissey, assistant placement officer for men at the U. of M.

The N.V.G.A. lists guidance, personnel, and placement officers in its membership. Professional status is reserved for those having minimum qualifications of high order including 30 semester hours of appropriate professional graduate courses and four years of work experience in education, business, industry, social service, or government. At least two years must be spent in guidance and personnel work.

Veterans Enrollment

A sharp drop has occurred in veteran enrollment at the U. of M. Last year a total of 1959 students were under GI benefits; this fall the total has dropped to 840.

Entitlement will expire for 150 students during the current academic year, so that only 690 veterans will be enrolled by June—approximately one-fifth of the total university enrollment of 3500.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

Concert Band

The Concert Band will hold rehearsals Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in Skinner Hall, room 119. Director Joseph Contino extends an invitation to those who are not members of the Marching Band and who wish to join the Concert Band, and asks those interested to contact him at the Music Office, Mem Hall, either in person or by phone.

During the course of its season, the Concert Band plays for campus audiences as well as for neighboring schools and other colleges in this area.

Winter Carnival Poster Contest Closes Friday Nite

Judging of the annual Winter Carnival Poster Contest will take place this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Mem Hall. A public viewing will precede the judging.

Posters are still being accepted and those wishing to participate in the contest are urged to bring their posters to Doric Alviani's office in Mem Hall before 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, December 1. The posters must be 22 x 28 inches and must be adaptable to two colors plus white or to two colors only. Any scene, which the individual believes depicts the idea of a winter carnival best, will be accepted.

The designer of the winning poster, as well as the runner-up, will be awarded a cash prize.

Judges for the poster contest have been chosen from the art departments faculty of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst Colleges, while Professor Raymond Otto will be representing the University.

It is hoped that as many students as are talented in this direction will enter the contest, since an excellent poster will contribute greatly to winter carnival publicity. Over 900 copies of the winning poster will be printed up, many of these to be distributed to high schools throughout the state.

One Half Hour Senate Meeting Held; Motion Made, Withdrawn, and Passed

by Phil Sardo

In a half hour meeting, the senate discussed the appropriation of a fifteen dollar registration fee to be sent to the Intercollegiate Student Legislative Organization, made up of various colleges throughout the state. The aim of the organization is to promote an understanding of government and its problems. Each year representatives of the member-colleges participate in a mock legislative capacity.

Bell(, senator from Brooks House made a motion to pay the registration fee. Tyler of Middlesex house asked what the status of the treasurey was. The chairman stated that the books were in the process of being straightened out and therefore the amount of money available was not known. Tyler countered that no appropriatio should be made until the books were straightened out. Senator Markarian stated that since the students already committed themselves to this organization, it was only proper that the money be appropriated. A motion was made to turn the matter over to the finance committee. The motion was not in order since the previous motion had not been disposed of. Costa made a motion that the previous motion be withdrawn to make way for this new proposal. The motion was passed. Felt then motioned that the matter be turned over to the Finance Committee. The motion was passed.

Markarian, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that he was awaiting word from the secretary on the matter of later library hours on Sundays.

The folowing ae special senate notices: Dean Curtis urged the chairmen of the various committees to submit their choices of faculty advisors to the president.

Senate Activities Committee would like all extra curricular organizations to return their registation blanks as soon as possible.

Edwad Tyler made the statement that membership in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament had been approved by the administration and that all students interested should see him or sign their names to the bulletine in Mem. Hall.

Any one on campus who is not thoaroughly satisfied with the present Student Constitution is invited to send their gripes with recommendations to Dick Cantor, Chariman of the Constitution Committee of the Senate. A copy of the Constitution may be found on page 23 of the Handbook of University of Massachusetts. Mail should be addressed to Dick Cantor, Rm. 419 Brooks House University of Mass.

Know where to find a complete schedule of basketball games? Look in the Handbook Calendar.

Look in the Handbook for information on clubs.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;
No two are quite alike.
The only thing that stays the same
Is tested Lucky Strike!
By Michael Porte, Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette – Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The Egyptologist studies hard;
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
Is not a hieroglyphic!
By K. G. Ingold, Harvard University

If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!
By James S. Arthur, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 30

*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Chapel Auditorium. Mr. John Hanks, Tenor and Mr. John Duke, composer-pianist, Smith College.
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Women's Athletic Association, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119

Friday, December 1

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Sabbath Services conducted by Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, Hillel
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouk Auditorium. Speaker: Robert Evans Wiles, Springfield. "How to Light and Pose Formal and Informal Portraits".
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Tau Gamma, Butterfield Hall, Kappa Sigma
8:00 p.m. Open dance in honor of the football squad, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. "Judism and the Modern World", a symposium by Prof. Sterling Lamprecht of Amherst College, Hillel House

Saturday, December 2

Dean's Saturday
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers' Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Hellenic Club at Memorial Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, QTV, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi

Sunday, December 3

7:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing Parties
8:00 p.m. Discussion group, SCA, Butterfield

Monday, December 4

7:00 p.m. Rehearsal French Pageant, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, November 5

6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal French Pageant, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Electrical Engineering Club, Engineering Wing
8:00 p.m. Student Wives Meeting, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. "What Problems Should Plant Nutrient Research Be Designed to Solve during Decade 1950" by Dr. Richard Bradfield, sponsored by Sigma Xi, Goessmann Auditorium

Wednesday, November 6

7:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing Parties—Closed Date
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Pool
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Pre Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Conference, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory, Room 10
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:30 p.m. Connecticut Valley Mineralogy Club; address by Dr. Mitchell A. Light, Fernald Hall, Room D
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner Hall Lounge

Thursday, December 7

11:00 a.m. Sorority Preferential Bidding, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Fraternity Preferential Bidding, Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Physical Education Building

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy this material should appear in the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN announcements.

Frat Rushing ...

Continued from page 1

men gathered in Bowker Auditorium. Speakers at that time were Dean Hopkins, advisor to the Interfraternity Council; Professor Richard Colwell, guest speaker; Ray Benson of SAE, chairman of rushing; and Charles Kiddy, President of the Interfraternity Council.

Rushing will be featured by smokers, open house dances, and long bull sessions at every fraternity house on campus. Throughout the next week and a half, freshmen will have fraternities, their ideals and good points dinned into their willing ears at all times of day and night. Rushing will end at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, in order to give the freamen a breathing space before Pledge Chapel on Thursday night.

The procedure for Pledge Chapel this year will be entirely different from that of last year. Freshmen will go to Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, December 8. Once there, they will go up to a central desk and give their name to the person sitting there. That person will check a central list. If the freshman's name is on the master list, he will be handed an envelope. Within this envelope will be bids with the names of any fraternities interested in pledging the freshman. When the freshman decides the fraternity of his choice, he returns the matching bid to the desk marked with the name of the fraternity of his choice. Then, the freshman will officially become a pledgee.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will sponsor a dance on Friday, December 15, the day before Christmas vacation begins. The U. of M. Newman Club is inviting as its guests members of the Newman Clubs of Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke. Social chairman Julie Balicki is in charge.

At the last meeting, Father Thomas Donovan, of the Jesuits of Holy Cross College in Worcester, spoke on "Evolution". His talk was informal and illustrated with pamphlets.

A big brother-big sister project for orphans has been inaugurated: All volunteers were asked to write to orphans and try to help them in any way possible.

Members of the Club are reminded that tomorrow is the first Friday of the month, the monthly communion day for the Newman Club.

Fine Arts Council Sponsors Recital

Mr. John Hanks and Mr. John Duke, of the Smith College Music department, will give a lecture-recital of songs in English, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, at four o'clock this afternoon in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Hanks, a tenor, and Mr. Duke, a composer and pianist, have prepared a program of English and American songs dating from the sixteenth century to the present. Many of the songs are poems by such well-known authors as Thomas Hardy and A.E. Housman. The musical settings are composed by Mr. Duke.

The performance, for which there will be no admission charge, will be of special appeal to members of the university interested in literature and music.

Dr. Radcliffe Speaks ...

Continued from page 3

infirmary the better. If a sick student remained in the dorm, who would care for him? The need in such cases is not for a visiting doctor but for thoughtful, careful assistance and quick transportation."

When questioned about the alleged inflexibility of visiting hours, Dr. Radcliffe stated flatly that the job of the University medical service is to safeguard student health which involves constant vigilance. Constant vigilance, in this instance, means simply that no student is ever refused medical care.

Since many of the questions involved the infirmary, Dr. Radcliffe defined very briefly the role of the infirmary in student medical care:

"Essentially, the infirmary performs the functions the student's would perform if the student were home. It is by no means a hospital, lacking the facilities to provide hospital services.

Anxious to further constructive interest in student health, Dr. Radcliffe offered to collaborate with a Collegian reporter in the presentation of a Health Column in the *Collegian*. Such a column would provide pertinent information on current health and medical considerations.

Plans for the future, Dr. Radcliffe stated, include a new infirmary building in 1953. Plans are also being made in conjunction with the proposed Health Center.

Far from being harassed and toil-worn, Dr. Radcliffe appears to thrive on business. During World War I Dr. Radcliffe, then a Canadian college student, left the University of Toronto to join the Canadian field artillery as a gunner. After service in France and Belgium, during which he was both shot-up and gassed, he returned to the U. of M. to complete his medical education.

Dr. Radcliffe joined the University of Mass. in 1930, after completing a rotating internship at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Children's Hospital.

From 1941 to 1945 he left the University to serve as a Flight Surgeon at a Newfoundland air base engaged in anti-submarine work. Because his duties included flying with crews to learn first hand the problems they face, he is one of the few doctors who have earned a battle star on the American Theater ribbon.

LOST

Will the person who picked up the book on cowboy songs, no. 7844 L83c, in Memorial Hall recently please return it to the library, to save the person to whom it is checked out from having to pay for it?

Wayne Langill, Station Director Of WMUA To Retire On December 2

by Rick White

On December 2, Wayne Langill will retire from his position as director of WMUA.

Many students on campus are unfamiliar with Wayne and the work he has done for them, but every student who expresses his appreciation for the campus radio station indirectly praises director Langill. Wayne's life has been devoted to radio work; he has been kept busy building one of the finest college radio stations in New England—WMUA.

WAYNE LANGILL

While attending Stevens High School in Claremont, New Hampshire, Wayne owned and operated several radio shops. Starting with the "Langill Radio and Sound Service", Wayne became partner in the Relihan and Langill Repair Service and purchased the Ace Radio Service. After graduation from high school, Wayne enrolled in a correspondence course in radio offered by the National Radio Institute in Washington, D. C. Then came the war.

Technically-minded Langill was sent to radar school and became a repairman in the Fifth Air Force. Wayne was wounded while serving in the Pacific and, after a year of hospitalization, was discharged.

Wayne's interest in technical research led him to a job with the Steven Arnold Co. of Boston where he did secret research work on the V-2 rocket for the Navy. He gave this job up for one of a more social-minded nature—Director of the Buddies' Club in the Boston Common, one of the largest U.S.O. clubs in the country. During the evenings, Langill studied electrical engineering at Northeastern University.

In 1946, Wayne enrolled at Fort Devens. Again, he exhibited his insatiable desire to achieve by his work

French Club

George Krier, the exchange student from France at the U. of M., was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the French Club. He spoke on the ruins in France, the preservation of French culture, and his impressions of America.

Mr. Gilbert Cestre of the French department, a native of Dijon, France, gave a humorous twist to his informal talk on marriage and family life in France today. Andre Haniere, exchange student at Amherst College and a lab instructor here at the U. of M., told of festivities at different times of the year in the agricultural sections of France.

Mr. Haniere taught the members two French songs after the meeting; cookies and soft drinks were served at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets!
Cold Weather will certainly be here soon.
We have practically every type jacket.
MUTON COLLARS — QUILTED WOOL LININGS
In fact, everything to keep you warm.
Prices Still Reasonable
G. W. Warren
69 Main Street Amherst

AMHERST
Last Day Today — Nov. 30
'The Glass Menagerie'
— starring —
Jane Wyman — Kirk Douglas
FRI., SAT. — DEC. 1, 2
'LOUISA'
— with —
Ruth Hussey — Ronald Reagan
SUN.-TUES. — DEC. 3-5
'ALL ABOUT EVE'
— starring —
Bette Davis — Anne Baxter
WED. ONLY — DEC. 6
'Where The Sidewalk Ends'
— starring —
Dana Andrews — Gene Tierney
THURS. ONLY — DEC. 7
'Macbeth'
— starring —
ORSON WELLES

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Blue and Gold of Alpha Epsilon Pi finished their season against S.A.E. shortly before vacation. In a closely contested game, S.A.E. came out on top, 15-6.

The loss to S.A.E. gave A.E.Pi a season's record of 4-6. Despite a somewhat disappointing season, the team shows great promise for next year.

Six seniors—Phil Goldman, Jimmy Greenberg, Warren Alberts, Mel Milender, George Nadison, and Bob Rossman—will be missing on the team next year. High scoring honors for the season went to Mel, who finished the year with 39 points. Close behind Mel was Buddy Sheiber with 38 points. Able assistance was given to the starting team by Cy Young, Milt Neuner, Herb Spestek, Frankie Sugarman, Walter Wekstein, Marty Glaser, Sonny Shore, Harv Gaberman, Stan Kramer and Arnie Parges.

The house congratulates Phil Goldman who made the fatal step over vacation and announced his engagement to Miss Norma Miller of Brookline.

Art Mintz, social chairman of the house, is making plans for the Military Brawl to be held December 9.

Kappa Sigma

This weekend, Kappa Sigma will present its fifth annual Embassy Ball Weekend. The committee is as follows: Chairmen, Fred Allen and Jake Early; Decoration, Jim Patterson and Phil Cheney; Banquet, Dick Drake.

Friday night, there will be a buffet supper, followed by an informal dance. Saturday evening, a formal banquet will be held at the Drake Hotel, and later, a formal dance at the house, with music by the Lord Jeff Jesters. Decorations will consist of pine boughs and a display of the flags of every nation. The chaperones will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. John DeHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moser, and Mr. Walter Mientka and Guest.

At the football banquet, held a week ago Tuesday, Jack Benoit was elected captain of the football team.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's "Lamb Chops" ended the intramural football season by defeating Sig Ep. With an 8 and 2 record, they tied for second place with Sig Ep.

Lambda Chi members recently elected class officers are: Bob Kroeck, president of the junior class; Phil Dean, vice-president of the senior class; and Mario Fortunato, treasurer of the senior class.

Work has begun on a new lawn on the front and side of the house. It will be completed sometime during the spring, when the ground has thawed out.

Q T V

Q.T.V. is having smokers on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and buffet suppers on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. A round robin for freshmen was held the Monday before vacation.

The only damage suffered to the house from the storm was the blowing down of five shutters.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Dorothy Stiles, '52, and congratulates Jean Small, '51, on her recent election to Phi Kappa Phi.

The Pi Phi's were happy to receive First Honorable Mention for their float in the rally contest. The same weekend, the girls entertained many guests at the last post-football game "coffee hour" of the 1950 season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

S.A.E. held a Pizza Party Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation for the Kappa Alpha Theta girls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hatch were guests.

Chef Jack Benvenuti used his own recipe for "hot" Pizza and was assisted by S.A.E. and Theta cooks. Special thanks go to Draper for the use of their baking facilities. Entertainment and singing followed the dinner.

Sigma Delta Tau

SDT is planning a series of "rush teas" on various motifs for the next week. These parties promise to be of interest and entertainment to all.

The first of these parties, held on Tuesday night, featured the SDT miniature chorus in a "Country Cousins" skit. Varied themes will be employed next week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On completion of its intramural season, Sig Ep tied with Lambda Chi Alpha for second place. The record for the season was 8 wins and 2 losses; Sig Ep scored 193 points to their opponents' 82.

Sig Ep will soon have a fire escape leading directly from the cellar. The ramp-type exit, built to comply with Student Life Safety regulations is nearly completed. An automatic fire-alarm system is also being installed. These improvements will make the house more secure, particularly during open house parties when large crowds are often present.

Theta Chi

Last Tuesday, reservist Gil Neadeau was called back to active duty with the Navy. His presence at Theta Chi will be sorely missed.

The first Theta Chi smoker was held by the light of candles, storm lamps, and fires in the fireplaces due to the absence of lights after last weekend's storm.

Brother Richard Colwell, the financial advisor of Theta Chi and a professor of business administration at the U. of M., is the father of a baby girl born at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton this past weekend.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

The members of Zeta Zeta Zeta extend their thanks to the girls of Sigma Kappa for a very enjoyable dinner and evening on November 21. It is hoped that the invitation may be returned in some way in the near future.

Plans are now complete for rushing activities. Tri-Zeta will hold its smoker in Skinner Auditorium under the direction of rushing chairman, Jack Stuart. Freshmen will be informed of the dates.

Business Ad Club

Ted Weiner became president of the Business Administration Club due to the vacancy left by Ty King who has been called to active service in the Army; Al Donigian was elected vice president. Larry Macalister and Crawford Smith were appointed to the publicity committee.

Irving Diamond was appointed chairman of a committee to revise the constitution; George Wesniak, Art Diole, and Edward Neary were placed on a committee of procedures.

A film entitled "The Red Wagon" was shown followed by the serving of refreshments.

Any business administration or economics major who is interested in joining the Business Administration Club is invited to attend the next meeting.

Hellenic Hop

The U. of M. Hellenic Club, whose members include students from Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst, will present their first Hop of the year on Saturday, December 2, from 8-12 at Mem Hall.

Everyone is invited to dance away Dean's Saturday Blues in folk and ballroom dancing. A donation of only 75c is asked. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by "The Melloaires."

Want to learn school songs and cheers? Look in your Handbook.

Do you know whom to consult about guidance and advice? Look in your Handbook.

Do you know where to look for a calendar of campus events? Your Handbook!

Need a relief? Pick up your handy Handbook and read its extensive information concerning campus activities.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
STATIONERY
BILLFOLDS
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

AVIATION CADETS
GET ON TOP... STAY ON TOP!
IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE
Can *you* qualify for this start toward the top?
Find out by seeing the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team . . . here . . . on campus
U. S. AIR FORCE

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 7...THE RAVEN

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!
He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows — as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.
A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.
That's why we suggest:
THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.
After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

LOUISE SANFORD
AUBURN '51

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS' MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

"TOBACCOS THAT SMELL MILDER SMOKE MILDER"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.*

Now smoke Chesterfields—*they do smoke milder,* and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.*

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Storm ...

Continued from page 1

According to the local weather bureau, the winds averaged 48 miles per hour with gusts reaching 90 miles an hour during the height of the storm. The entire extent of the damage was not fully known Monday, and a complete appraisal is not expected to be known for several weeks.

STORM SIDELIGHTS

When the flag pole toppled in front of South College, the gilded ball on top was revealed to be only half painted. Apparently the painters didn't count on a heavy storm.

The tree that crashed on Federal Circle landed in the bedroom of one of the houses exactly where the children's crib had been standing.

Wayman Peterson's comments on seeing his apartment completely wrecked were first "Good God", over and over, and then "Where are the cribs?"

Paul Langheld of K-4 Federal Circle simply said "It looks like a bomb hit it."

The basketball team is practicing on the Amherst High courts until the Cage is repaired and the floor is ready to play on again.

Trees all over campus were at a premium after the storm due to the high winds.

Before the occupants of the two damaged apartments even returned, four of their neighbors, assisted by the maintenance department truck had already moved Peterson to L-5 and completely set up the apartment just as it had been. Also, the neighbors saved both Peterson's and Langheld's furniture from damage by the elements.

Scholarships ...

Continued from page 1

able for residents of Berkshire County with no restrictions placed on their major field of interest, under the Crane Scholarship Fund.

Another sum of $2400 has been made available each year by the former Ascension Farm School of Great Barrington. This is also limited to those students hailing from Berkshire County. This year, the scholarship winners were Joan Hartley, James Robinson, Lawrence Shearer, Richard Jones, Alan Botocchi, Arthur Groves, Kenneth Wick, and 10 Stockbridge students.

Other scholarships available include that established by the Berkshire House, the Springfield Garden Club, the Whittier Foundation, Haverhill High School, the Gleason Fund, the Sturgis Fund, University Scholarships, the Newton Fund, and those founded by the Massachusetts Association for the Promotion of Agriculture.

Outing Club

On Sunday, December 3, the Outing Club will conduct a trip with Amherst College to the Amherst Outing Club Cabin on Mt. Toby. Cars will leave from Knowlton at 10 a.m. Approximate cost of 50c will provide for lunch.

Sorority Rushing ...

Continued from page 1

freshmen girls at the dorms during these hours, and freshman girls may visit at the sororities. The Silence Period extends from 12 noon, December 6, to 7:00 December 7, excluding "Closed Date".

Freshman girls wishing to pledge a house should attend preferential bidding at Old Chapel Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 7. Uniform cards will be distributed to them, and they will be allowed to list their sorority choices in the order of their preference. The signing of the card shall be binding to the extent that a girl will be considered ineligible for one calendar year for a bid from any other sorority than the one from which she received the original bid. A girl shall be pledged to the sorority standing highest on her card and which in turn has offered her a bid. Invitations to pledging will be delivered at the dorms and at the Alumni Office at Mem Hall at 4:00 p.m. on December 7. Pledging will be at 7:00 p.m.

Adelphia ...

Continued from page 1

in the Drill Hall from 8-11.

This trophy joins a medal in the awards being given to the most valuable player on the varsity football squads.

Adelphia hopes that this award will continue to be sponsored by future members of the society, so that the school may honor the most valuable player of future Maroon and White squads at the conclusion of each football season.

Civilian Defense ...

Continued from page 1

Pacific.

After the war, Dr. White supervised more than 100 German physicists who prepared a 15 volume digest describing all German non-military search in physics during the war years.

The first meeting of Dr. White's Civilian Defense committee will be held in Boston on November 30. Organized under the direction of Civilian Defense Commissioner John F. Stokes, the committee will prepare specifications for air raid shelters and recommend changes in the design of buildings so as to provide greater resistance to damage resulting from air attack.

The new committee includes Professor Albert Haertlein, head of engineering at Harvard; three M.I.T. professors: Albert G. H. Dietz, in structural engineering, and Burnham Kelly, in city planning, Mr. James H. Mooney, chairman of the board of standards, State department of Public Safety, and Mr. Harry Keefe, chairman of the building commission City of Boston, are also included.

Air Force Visits ...

Continued from page 3

lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost $5000 per year.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Monthly pay during training and pay as commissioned officers is the same as that offered under the Aviation Cadet Training program.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administration and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

Miranda ...

Continued from page 1

voice of an old maid. Her laugh, very essential to the suspense of the drama, was also very effective.

The remaining players, who did admirably well, were Herb Abrams as Nigel, Sylvia Rafferty as Isabel, and Nancy Phillips as Betty. Dick Martinez, as Dr. Paul Martin, portrayed the typical newlywed. Dick has a splendid voice and a keen ear for rhetorical flourish, but his delivery occasionally sounded like recitation which tended to decrease the effect of the drama.

The director, Mr. Niedeck, is to be credited for the smoothness of the performance. Staging was well planned and thoroughly executed. Sound effects and lighting were exceptionally good. Many hours of rigorous rehearsals were evident in the results. Praise must also go to Dr. Purrington who supervised the make-up. An especially good job was done on Jean Parker as Nurse Carey.

The Roister Doisters' next production will be Lilliom, and will be presented May 4 during Mother's Day Weekend.

PLEDGE CHAPEL TONIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

MILI BALL 9-1 AMHERST CAGE

VOL. LXI NO. 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DECEMBER 7, 1950

Return Performance on Sunday By Rochester Philharmonic

This Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the well-known Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, will appear at Amherst College, as the second in the series of concerts presented by the U. of M. Concert Association. Because of the storm damage to the roof of the cage in our own Physical Education building, arrangements have been made with the Amherst authorities to hold the concert in the Amherst College cage. Many students who remember the performance of the Rochester Philharmonic here last year will be on hand to welcome the orchestra back for its repeat performance.

Now in its 27th season, the Rochester Philharmonic has been ranked among the major symphonic groups ever since its was founded in 1922 through the interest and generosity of the late George Eastman, Kodak magnate for whom the orchestra's home auditorium, the Eastman Theater, is named.

The Rochester Philharmonic is unique among the nation's symphonic organizations in two respects. It is supported by the world's largest community music organization, since it has a total of more than 12,000 subscribers. Nowhere in the U.S. has such interest been demonstrated by so many people from an orchestra's home community. In addition, the Orchestra has attracted superior musicians because most of the players are given important positions on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the orchestra since '47, is considered by many critics as one of America's top-ranking young conductors. Now

Continued on page 10

Federal Security Agency Releases Reservist Bulletin

The most recent defense information bulletin concerning reserve forces as issued by the Federal Security Agency, Department of Education, is as follows:

Army—Following November notification of men with rank of captain and below to report for duty in January and February, all officers recalled after January 1 will be given four months' notice. Those with rank of major and above will not be involuntarily recalled unless they are members of units called to active duty or are specialists otherwise un-

Continued on page 10

Four UMass Poems Receive Awards

A literary renaissance is in progress on the campus: according to the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Cal., poems by four U. of M. students will be included in the current edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The four students honored are: Robert A. Davies '52, Cambridge, "In These Maple Woods"; Francine Freedman '54, Dorchester, "The Answer"; William E. McGrath '52, Woburn, "Parallet", and Luice Money '53, Avon, "Composition In Loneliness".

The students' poems were published in the *Quarterly*.

Bobby Byrne, Honorary Colonel To Feature Mili Ball Friday Nite

Two new features will highlight tomorrow night's Mili Ball at the Amherst College Gym, according to Colonel Todd of the R.O.T.C.

An innovation at this year's formal will be the presentation of two orchestras, which will alternate in supplying continuous music throughout the entire evening. In an effort to provide the occasion with an appropriate atmosphere, the gym will be professionally decorated in red, white, and blue bunting.

Bobby Byrne, whose music is well known in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood, will be the musical attraction of the evening. Alternating with him will be Bert Orr and his orchestra. Orr, particularly adept in his interpretation of Latin music, is noted for his excellent rhumbas, sambas, and tangos.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of an Honorary Colonel from among five coeds. The girls—Judy Sanders, Joan Hartley, Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, Jackie McCarthy, and Barbara Gates—will be judged by five cadets whose names will be a military secret.

Too often, possibly, it has been reiterated that this will be the finest formal presented as a University function. "Certainly, however," in the words of Colonel Todd, "the Cadets are making possible a big moment in the history of this growing University."

Continued on page 10

Competitors' Meeting

A competitors' meeting will be held for freshman women tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office, room 7 in Mem Hall.

SYMPHONY—Shown above is the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Erich Leinsdorf, which will apepar in the Amherst College cage this coming Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Quarterly Gives Xmas Program As Regular Concert

The Quarterly will present a special Christmas program of recorded music for its regular Tuesday noon concert. Tuesday from 12-1 in Mem Hall Auditorium, *The Quarterly* conducts an informal hour of music records: symphonies, operas, operettas, musicals, and jazz.

On Tuesday, December 12, the magazine will feature a varied program of Christmas music, including the following works: "Sleigh Ride", "White Christmas", Messiaen's "L'Ascencien", Morton Gould's "Home for Christmas", excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite", traditional Christmas carols, and, as a

Continued on page 10

Fossil Collection Donated To The Dept. of Geology

On November 29th, the department of geology and mineralogy at the U. of M. received a donation of a large collection of fossils and minerals from Mr. Raymond R. Hibbard of Buffalo, New York.

The collection consists of thousands of micro-fossils, many choice fossil corals, brachiopods, and minerals, the latter from localities in New York State and Canada where they are no longer available.

Mr. Hibbard is a well-known authority on fossil bryozoans, a group of marine animals that are very difficult to study. He has collected and studied these fossils as a specialty for many years, but has also made valuable

Continued on page 10

Senior Portraits

Seniors who ordered portraits must pick them up at the Index office on December 13 and 14 from 8-12 and 1-5. Pictures must be paid for when called for.

Students Supplied Money and Labor For Alumni Field

The unusual spirit of the student body back in 1914 was shown by the enthusiasm with which they donated their time and money to the construction of a new athletic field. The students of classes '14, '15, '16, and '17 pledged five hours of labor per man to lay 5000 feet of tile drains, and $2611.25, which meant an average pledge of $5 per student was donated toward the fund.

The idea for a new field did not originate in 1914. In 1893, William P. Brooks, President of the College, ordered a piece of land to be bought for an athletic field, but the land proved unsuitable for this purpose. In June of 1900, the students petitioned the alumni for assistance. Enthusiasm for action was high. However, nine years later, the legislature granted $5500 to buy a portion of the land that is now part of the present athletic field, while trustees bought adjoining property.

Continued on page 10

US Air Force Team Here Thru Friday

Two U. S. Air Force officers are interviewing, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, until tomorrow, students interested in the Air Force officer training programs.

College men have two choices—they can enter into a year's Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training course. As a Cadet in either course, they are paid $105 a month and upon graduation they are awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances amount to about $5,000 a year. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have two years of college work completed.

Both men and women have an opportunity to apply for Air Force Of-

Continued on page 5

State Is Making Survey of State Employees at UM

Investigators of the Commission of Administration and Finance, Division of Personnel and Standardization of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are making a systematic survey of all state employees on campus, it was learned from James W. Burke, secretary of the University.

Four men from the Commission, Thomas and Joseph Downey, James Kelley, and Patrick Chadwick are here in an effort to confirm job classification records and to report on existing conditions.

The commission was found to conduct a three year survey of all state institutions so that these institutions can be reorganized, whenever possible, for more efficiency. A similar commission was formed in 1922 to recodify state law.

Colorado Col. Girl Wins National Miss Esquire Prize

Word was received at the *Collegian* office on November 20 that Barbara Harvey, the blond, blue-eyed candidate from Colorado College in the MISS ESQUIRE contest, was the finalist in the nationwide contest of over 5000 beautiful competitors. The telegram received by editor Lloyd Sinclair was as follows:

"After careful consideration Barbara Harvey, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, chosen Miss Esquire Calendar girl. Your entry (Alice O'Donnell) among 12 finalists. Appre-

Continued on page 10

Campus Varieties Notice

The final date for the submitting of Campus Varieties scripts to Adelphia and Isogon has been advanced to January 3, the day after Christmas vacation ends.

Adelphia Awards Trophy At Dance To Nichols, Warren

Adelphia's Most Valuable Player Award, for the U. of M.'s outstanding football player, turned out to be a co-award that went to Bob "Ape" Warren and John "Tiger" Nichols. The members of the Award committee—Warren McGuirk, athletic director; Thomas Eck, football coach; Donald Allan, alumnus; and Mario Fortunato, president of Adelphia—found it impossible to choose between the two teammates.

According to the committee, the two roommates, as well as teammates, are "amazingly equal in ability: if one has an edge in offensive ability, the other makes up for it with his defensive play. Warren and Nichols 'eat and sleep' football during the season. They put every ounce of strength and every effort possible toward winning a game.

Continued on page 5

Van Meter Creates Research Council

President Van Meter has recently created a new research council for the advancement of research and creative work among members of the University faculty.

The function of the council, supported by funds contributed both from the University and from outside sources, will be to build an organization for furthering such work. The committee will hold its first meeting within the week. Announcement will be made later of their definite plans.

Six departments are represented on this board: Dr. Bishop, Physiology; Dr. Fellers, Food Technology; Dr. Goss, Psychology; Dr. Keyser, Engineering; Dr. Morris, Economics; and Dr. Roberts, Chemistry.

Is It The Right Choice Freshmen?

Before you make your bid for the fraternity of your choice this evening at 7:30 during Pledge Chapel, read these four questions. If you can answer yes to all four truthfully, then you have made the right choice and are worthy of becoming a member of that fraternity.

1. Do you feel that you have made your decision upon self-gleaned evidence and not based it upon false rumors?
2. Do you know the other freshmen that are joining the fraternity and who will be your future brothers?
3. Do you feel you will be proud to associate with the present members of your chosen fraternity during the next few years?
4. Do you understand that if you are still undecided, you can wait until next semester before making a decision?

As Others See Us

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an editorial published in the Holyoke Transcript of November 10, 1950.

EDUCATORS SUGGEST WIDER SCOPE IN LIBERAL ARTS

Liberal arts subjects taught with a view toward giving women a wider scope in life presents a more favorable way of solving the problem of a universal education for women than does the addition of technical and domestic arts subjects to the already overloaded curriculum. So speaking, a group of area college presidents, in a panel discussion sponsored by the Connecticut Valley chapter, American Association of University Women, at the Hotel Northampton last evening, approached the question of how to prepare a woman for life as a homemaker and mother as well as for a profession or vocation, upon which emphasis in the college classroom is currently being placed.

Speaking to 150 members of the branch, President Benjamin F. Wright of Smith college, President Roswell G. Ham of Mount Holyoke college and **President Ralph Van Meter of the University of Massachusetts** discussed means by which the college could prepare women to meet the problems of life in a way comparable to that by which they can be taught how to solve the problems met in the business or profession of their choice. However, they went on, the college is hampered in this by the fact that the future situation in life of the student, in so far as preparing her for possible crises is concerned, is an unknown element for which it is impossible to assign specific subjects.

President Ham, who opened the discussion and served as chairman of the panel, brought in the time element, saying that four years are not enough to give the student training in domestic arts as well as those which are now considered essential to her education. President Ham also stated that a change in the method of teaching the currently offered liberal arts subjects would offer a better means of giving the student proper training than would the addition of domestic arts courses to the curriculum.

Taking over the discussion, President Van Meter said that the education of women at the best is difficult. Whereas men are prepared to make a living for a family, women necessarily face three steps in life. First, after college, they become the working girl, then the homemaker and later they enter a period when children have grown up and left home. The greatest disaster today, according to the University of Massachusetts president, is that the brains and ability of the women in the latter category are allowed to go to waste. He said that the League of Women Voters is an example of work that can be done by women with no families to care for longer.

President Wright raised the question of short courses for alumni and that brought about the second point of agreement, that graduate courses or summer studies are the only place for teaching of technical arts to women. All three educators agreed that there is so much territory to cover and four years is such a short period, that technical subjects cannot be contained in the liberal arts curriculum.

As members of the audience moved on to the questioning, the question was raised as to whether colleges are arousing the interest in the undergraduate for additional education after graduation and the three speakers asserted that is a problem facing educators today. Dr. Ham thought that while colleges are striving to create a thirst for additional knowledge, they have partly failed and even greater effort must be expended to create excitement in the alumnae population.

Mrs. Mildred Weeks Prince of the Burnham School faculty, who is president of the club, introduced the speakers. It was announced that the next meeting will be an open lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead on "Contrasts Between Contemporary Cultures," and will be held at Stockbridge Hall of the University of Massachusetts January 10.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair — MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey — ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jon Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT — Editor—Larry Litwack. Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT — Editor—Judy Broder. Lillian Karas, Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarski, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Phil Johnson, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser.

ART DEPARTMENT — Editor—Bob McKnight. Jeanne Coombs, Charles Mehrib, Ed Tennar, Damon Phinney, Dick Fraser, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Oz Vara, Don Amstette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT — Editor—Dave Tavel. Gordon Anderson, Herb Philips, Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman, Al Bresnick.

MAKEUP EDITOR — Joe Lucier

TYPISTS — B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR — Barbara Flaherty. Copy Assistants Don Morey, Helen Turner

EXCHANGE EDITOR — Agnes McDonough

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER — Bill Less

ADVERTISING MANAGER — Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER — Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. — Everett Marder, Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Melvin Chagol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.

SUBSCRIPTION ASST. — Muriel Fauteaux

Published weekly during the school year — Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1100, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts — Phone 1162

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Correspondence to this Letters to the Editor Column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words, are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature.

Dear Editor,

I must say I was surprised and more than pleased to see a quote of yours in the **Daily Cardinal**, the paper here at the University of Wisconsin. The essence of the quotation is worthy of repetition and I might add that colleges shouldn't be (exist), if they don't provoke thought so that the end product (the student) is one who can think. This is one of the basic faults with citizens today, here and throughout the world, and we are paying for it now and will pay for it tomorrow.

I would appreciate a copy of the COLLEGIAN mentioned. In fact, send me a subscription and the cost thereof. I'm shooting the moon.

Merry Christmas

Paul Doherty '50 U. of M.
Univ. of Wisconsin

Editor's Note:

It is gratifying to note from Paul's letter, that one of our alumni has still enough interest in our school to bring our attention to an article reprintd by a fellow newspaper.

The article which the Daily Cardinal selected for its column "Culling the College Network" is "What College Should Be" written by Bob Davies in his column Tidbit of Opinion for the issue of Oct. 26, 1950.

This is your first copy of the COLLEGIAN, Paul. the rest will follow just as soon as your subscription is filed. Let's hear from you again and continue to keep us posted on events at the University of Wisconsin. Best wishes from the staff for a Merry Christmas.

"The Facts of Life"

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the COLLEGIAN by Mr. Kurrier who was a reporter and columnist on the COLLEGIAN for four years before the war and it now in Washington, D.C. The meeting which Mr. Kurrier is referring to is the subject matter of the guest editorial by the Holyoke Transcript.

Editor, **The Springfield Union**, Springfield, Mass.:

Dear Sir:

What is woman's place in today's world? Are women caught between a horse-and-buggy theory and present-day actualities? And, basically, do Career Women, white-collar Kitty Foyles, and working women have different problems—or the same problem in new situations? Some reply should be given your November 10th front-page story on "College Fail in Homemaking", because the result reported, "Agree They Can't Rectify Situation", is deadening for one-half your readers who are women.

Seventy years ago, Henryk Ibsen wrote "A Doll's House" which is the most famous women's protest against their position as helpless "dolls", domestics, and second-class human beings. The progress of women in our system of society (the same in Norway of Ibsen's time as in the U.S.) has been handicapped by the unrealistic belief that "women's place is in the home." Handicapped! Only 100 years ago, American women planned a conference on women's rights in Baltimore, the first conference of its kind. It was to be held in a large downtown church. And . . . the church elders decreed that not only would it be held in the church basement but the only speakers permitted were to be men, and preferably ministers!

Starting from this idea, then, that women are second-class in everything except child-bearing and cooking, naturally the only conclusion on the question of "college women in home-making" would be "that colleges have failed in the education of women." Which the leading educators agreed. However, Presidents Wright, Ham, and Van Meter are going in the right direction when they say that colleges are "not facing the facts of life."

"The facts of life" prove, first, that a career woman can be a good mother. Of many examples the outstanding is Elizabeth Hawes—college graduate, successful designer, author, war-worker, and wife and mother of two children. Here in Washington, I recently met a mother who made a successful appeal to the Supreme Court—she is an attorney. Of course, there are women in Washington who have sacrificed home and family for career; at the same time, there are capable women who have both home and career. This confused state of affairs is reflected in today's newspapers and magazines, proclaiming that women have been freed from the endless drudgery of household chores—through electrical appliances and scientific time-savers. So it is no wonder when more and more women ask, "Must I waste my abilities and half my life and wait until my children have grown up?"

But who will care for the children, the home, the family life? ask the men who still think women have no more brains than a doll. The answers which have worked and which we see in life are: more opportunities and equal rights (and fewer insults), and also many more day-care centers and nurseries. Unfortunately, after the war Congress failed to see the tremendous value of public day-care centers. Although the few left here in Washington are over-crowded, they are well-administered and have long waiting lists.

Another "fact of life" is that both men and women need courses in domestic arts, just as much as more women need opportunities in science and engineering—fields in which brains count more than muscle. Fifty years ago, domestic arts was exclusively "woman's work." Today, men change the baby and take the week's family wash to the launderette. Moreover, thousands of young wives have worked, and still work to make ends meet. And both husband and wife take disappearing are the old Victorian Age customs, and care of household accounts and grocery-shopping. For husband and wife both are increasingly sharing the brain-work and the house-work in today's families.

And the final "fact of life" is that women DO NOT take jobs away from men. Millions of American women have been working in offices and factories for the past 130 years (a fact shown in Springfield and Chicopee history, for example). Furthermore, the standard of living and purchasing power goes up whenever working men and women both demanded that women be paid the same money for the same type of work that men do—this fact is brought out by Frieda Miller, Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

We can see, too, that the crisis in our public schools (the shortage of qualified teachers) hurts not only the children but also hurts the overworked teachers, the tax-payers, and the country as a whole. Although high prices and a national war budget intensify this crisis, the teacher shortage could have been largely solved if married women were allowed to be regular full-time teachers. Yet the old taboo—married teachers must stay in the home—still remains written in local and state school laws and regulations.

Times change, problems change, and our ideas about women must also change. As an alumnus of President Van Meter's U. of Mass., I am proud of its growth and hope it will tackle today's problems so as to change your headline from "Colleges Fail in Home Making" to "Colleges Point Way to New Future."

Very truly yours,
Chester L. Kurrier

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Dick Andrews' comment on my article in the "Quarterly". He claims that it lacked subtlety: quite true. However, of the few people who mentioned reading my article, few could understand it. The purpose of a sincere writer is to be heard and understood, **and on a campus such as ours which is, at best, semi-literate, one who is subtle might just as well talk to himself.**

Philip Frankel

Editor's Note:

A satirist is a writer with social vision, a reformer who wishes to influence the few sensitive souls who will respond to his derision of social evil. If Voltaire had written for the French peasantry would he have been read by Danton or Mirabeau? I doubt it. However, his satires were amusing as were those by Rabelais or Bocaccio. He knew that his barbs were more apt to be felt and more likely to prick deeper if they were camouflaged by an attractive fluorescence of anecdote. Show the thorns of social criticism and people won't prick your flowers.

Signed Dick Andrews

An open letter to the **Collegian** Editor:

As a result of student requests made of me, I have attempted to initiate an intra-mural hockey league. Sending a note to the Athletic Chairman of each dormitory in care of the head proctor, I sought an answer of some sort. Dick Beals of Butterfield and Marty McManus of Hamlin answered in favor of the project. In all other cases, not only was I denied open consideration, apparently, but I was denied also the courtesy of a reply.

Bob Grayson '53
Mills House

Editor's Note:

This experience of Bob's, is not something new nor will it be the last time that he or any other person on campus trying to further campus activities will come up against complete disinterest on the part of persons on campus. We agree definitely with Bob, that at least the remaining persons contacted could have given him some sort of an answer. How about it, you members of the dormitories which did not reply to Bob Grayson's note, are you satisfied with your dormitory's reaction?

Stockbridge Competitions Notice

Any Stockbridge Student who is interested in joining the **Collegian** Staff for the purpose of reporting Stockbridge School news or general news of the University is welcome to enter the Collegian Competitions beginning Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian Office, Memorial Hall.

Meetings at Wilder Hall

Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m.—Ornamental Horticultural Club Room B. Dr. Beaumont will lecture on Organic gardening.

Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.—Landscape Architecture Club Important Discussion of Department Curriculum. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

Christmas is coming and the red kerchief which was left in the Collegian office would make a nice gift. A black comb (used) and a set of keys can't be given away but we think that perhaps the owners would like to have them. These articles will be left in the Editor's basket in the Collegian office. If not picked up by Dec. 15, they will be disposed of any way we deem necessary.

WALSH

And now the Pond freezes over — Skates and Ski's appear, and Christmas just 2 weeks away; doesn't seem possible, does it — Especially as you were going to get those gifts early this year. Lucky you have the Walsh store right here in town with all those fine imported Leather and Wool Gifts.

DANCE MASTER—Orchestra Leader Bobby Byrne, who will direct one of the two bands providing music for the Mili Ball.

Jean Lee Becomes First Woman Grad to Become World's Champ.

by Gerry Maynard

The U. of M. recently welcomed the return of Jean Lee, '47, world's champion woman archer, as she took time out to lecture on her recent trip to Copenhagen and to give an exhibition of her skill at Stockbridge Hall.

Jean Lee's interest in archery was aroused at the U. of M. when she elected that sport for her physical education requirement. Under the direction of Professor Larry Briggs, instructor in archery at the time, her ability was discovered and encouraged. On his advice, she enrolled for further instruction with Mrs. Myrtle Miller, one of the country's foremost teachers of archery technique.

Jean's skill developed rapidly under expert instruction, and her naturally keen competitive spirit and outstanding ability were soon in evidence. She performed best under pressure.

Jean's advance up the ladder of success was not to be denied. On Memorial Day, '46, she shot in her first tournament and made her debut as a potential threat to tournament winners.

The same year she joined the Holyoke Archery Club and has been an active member since then. She has participated in most of the local, regional, and national tournaments.

In the summer of '48, at Reno, she won the National Women's Championship. The Massachusetts State Championship and the Eastern Archery Association Championship were surrendered to her.

The following year found her successfully defending her national standing at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She was nominated by the National Archery Association as delegate to the World Chanion Tournament of the Federation Internationale de Tir a L'Arc in Copenhagen. Jean was accompanied on her transocean trip by her father, Walter W. Lee, M.D. Dr. Lee is a member of the State Public Health Service located on campus.

At the National tournament in Copenhagen, Jean took her place among the leading archers of 11 nations and finished in a decisive victory with a lead of approximately 300 points. She not only took away the national title, but also broke all records with the highest score ever racked up in that stadium.

During the tournament, she was matched in one round against Hans Deutgen, who became the world's men's champion and out-scored him by 12 points. Matched together in a round the next day, Deutgen regained his pride by edging Jean out by 13 points.

Jean returned to America with a vast assortment of winners' spoils. Emotionally calm as she is, she took the winning of the world's championship in stride, and she now takes her place among the celebrities of the University Alumni.

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

The meeting will feature a talk illustrated by piano accompaniment, to be given by Mrs. George Whicher, director of the Grace Episcopal Church Choir. Mrs. Whicher's address is entitled "The Music of the Church".

A film on Albrecht Drurer's woodcuts of the "Life of Christ" will also be shown.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty of the University.

German Club

The newly organized German Club elected officers for the year at its November 16 meeting: Paul Burke, president; Ann McQuillan, vice-president; and John Boyle, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that meetings be held the second Thursdays of each month in room C at Old Chanel.

The Executive Committee is planning a Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 12, 7 p.m. at Farley Clubhouse. At *die Weihnachtsfest*, refreshments will be served, songs will be sung, and a German language film will be shown. All are invited and those who wish to join the club may do so at that time.

UM Chorale Will Give Five Xmas Concerts In Dec.

The U. of M. Chorale has inaugurated a series of five College Christmas Concerts broadcast Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. over WHYN, it was announced by Doric Alviani, Fine Arts Chairman and director of the vocal group.

Sunday, December 3 marked the start of the series and the 1950-51 radio debut for the group of 28 mixed voices. The concert offered a mixed program of holiday music with selections from the general repertoire. This Sunday's concert on December 10 will feature Smith College; successive concerts will feature Springfield College on December 17, Mt. Holyoke on December 24, and Amherst College on December 31.

Last season the Chorale performed on the Monsanto series "Songs From N. E. Colleges", and wound up a spring tour in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City.

William Squires Receives Lotta Crabtree Award

William Campbell Squires, Belchertown, a graduate student in bacteriology at the U. of M., has been named to receive a Lotta M. Crabtree fellowship effective Dec. 1.

Two Crabtree fellowships, paying $2000 each, are awarded each year. Students receiving them pay no tuition and need render no service except to pursue work toward the doctorate in their own field.

The second Crabtree fellowship is held by Robert J. Norton, Fitchburg, a major in entomology.

Fine Arts Council Present Song Fest In Chapel Dec. 14

The Fine Arts Council will present a song program as one of its series of concerts on December 14, at 4 p.m., Old Chapel auditorium, featuring the baritone soloist Doric Alviani.

The purpose of the concert, which will consist of 14 numbers, is to illustrate the interpretation of a song from the singer's point of view.

Such songs as "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes", arranged by Wilan, and "All Day on the Prairie", by Guion, illustrate the different ways in which a song should be presented by the singer from a standpoint of emotional tone as applied to actual word content.

Christmas Concert Thurs., Dec. 14 By Joint Glee Clubs

For their program of the year, the newly organized men and women's glee clubs will present a Christmas concert in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, December 14, at 8 p.m.

The program, directed by Dick Resicia and Edna Joslin, directors of men's and women's glee clubs respectively, will feature individual performances by each of the groups climaxed by joint selections by the two groups. Caroling will follow the program.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be required.

Final Cast Chosen For March Production of "Brigadoon"

The University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild moved a step closer to its world collegiate premiere in March of the 1947 Critic Award hit, "Brigadoon", with the announcement by Director Doric Alviani that casting has been completed. More than 100 students and Operetta Guild members were listed in the cast and staff for the mammoth production.

The cast for principal roles was announced as follows: Raymond Frenier of Amherst, as Tommy Albright; James Chapman '53, as Jeff Douglas; Robert Boland '52, as Harry Beaton; Edward Purrington '51 as Charles Dalrymple; Jean Murdock '54, as Meg Brockie.

Nancy Gilley '53, is cast as Jean MacLaren; Joan Hartley '53, as Maggie Anderson; Bertrand Narbis, as Mr. Lundie; Jean Parker '53, as Jane Ashton; Malcolm Ahlrich '51, as Stuart Dalrymple; and Mary Lowry '52, as the Fishmonger.

Wilburt Richter '53, is cast as Sandy Dean; James Patterson '52, as MacGregor; Robert McCartney of Amherst, as Archie Beaton; and Wilson Mathieson of Holyoke, the Bagpiper.

Rounding out the cast are Gordon Taylor '52, as Angus MacGuffie; Stacey Logan '51, as Robie; and John Watson '52, as Frank the Bartender.

The ballet ensemble includes Ruth Brehaut, '53; Harriet Rich, '52; Barbara Summers, '53; Ann Morrill, '53; Helen-Lou Breault, '54; and Patricia Smith, '53.

Stacey Logan, '51; Allan Robbins, '51; Philip Collins, '51; David Tatum, '54; and Robert Clapp, '52.

The Townsfolk of Brigadoon will be played by a special ensemble aur-

Continued on page 9

Senior Class Meeting

An important meeting of the senior class will be held at 11 a.m. in Bowker on Thursday, December 14. Seniors are urged to attend as graduation plans will be discussed and chairmen of all activities for this year's graduating functions will be introduced.

Art Exhibit in Mem, New One Set To Go Up Today

The art exhibit, entitled "From Ritual to Broadway," on display at Mem Hall since November 30, will continue through December 7. This vivid display of twenty-five panels, prepared by the editors of LIFE, traces the history of drama and the theater from its ancient ritualistic beginnings to its present familiar form known in the Western world. In addition, the exhibit endeavors to explain the religious and social reasons for the theater's continuous and universal appeal.

The first section on **The Beginnings of Theater** reveals the ancient ritual of the Maypole dances and the present-day Indian dances presented at festivals—the origin of the Greek tragic theater.

The six panels of the second section, devoted to **Tragic Theater,** deal with Greek tragedy, and relate very exactly Shakespearean tragedy to the time of Medieval Europe when theater took place under the shadow of the church.

The tradition of clowning is the subject matter of the third section, **The Perennial Life of Comedy.** It ranges over a space of time from the ancient clowns of the fertility-rituals down to our modern black-faced endman of the American minstrel, and to the comedy star of our popular contemporary musicals.

Theater in the Modern World is the title of the final section which begins with Ibsen and Chekhov and includes many pictures from current productions. This part considers both the revolutionary development of our industrialized society and the distress of the lost individual.

The entire exhibit is being moved to Wilder Hall on December 6, where it will be on display until December 15 for those who have been unable to see it as yet.

Know how to join the Band? Consult your Handbook for needed information.

A Gift! A Souvenir!

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

90c

At the U-Store

CHRISTMAS CARDS
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
STATIONERY
BILLFOLDS

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Bridge Tournament

A bridge team of eight students is being formed which will represent the U of M at the 1951 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held in Chicago in April of next year.

Anyone interested should contact Edward Tyler, 308 Middlesex House or sign the form on the bulletin board at Memorial Hall before December 14th.

Collegian Sports

Nichols, Warren Given MVP Award For Grid Showing

Last Friday Adelphia sponsored an award to the Most Valuable Player of the football team, and the two Redmen tackles Bob "Ape" Warren and John "Tiger" Nichols were the recipients. Not only was the Adelphia Award a good precedent to be established, but it was given to the two players who rank tops with the *Collegian* also.

In three years of varsity ball, Warren, who hails from Weymouth has proved a deadly tackler and a most dependable man to have in the line. At high school Bob won a trophy for his grid feats so awards are nothing new to him. However, his value certainly merits him whatever prizes are in the offing.

"Tiger" Nichols is without a doubt one of the finest tackles to come out of the U of M in the last decade. He earned his nickname because of his ferocious line play. In victory or defeat Nick has always been a fighter, and this year he was the only Redman chosen on one of the Boston *Post* All N.E. Small College teams. At Middleboro High Nichols was a standout performer at guard. Those 197 pounds dispersed over a six foot frame have made John a pretty rugged man to play against, and no one is more deserving of the Most Valuable Player Award than the "Tiger."

The presentation to the two tackles was made by Mario Fortunato who congratulated them on being chosen as the outstanding Redmen on the 1950 grid squad.

Win, Tie, Two Losses For Aggie Gridsters

The 1950 Stockbridge Football season ended with a record of 1 win, 1 tie, and 2 losses. The first game played at Monson Academy resulted in a 25 to 6 victory for Monson. Most of their points were scored on long runs. The seniors of Stockbridge played this game with only three days practice. This was one reason for the lopsided score. Freshmen Jack Marshall of Chelmsford, Mass. was outstanding in this game.

The Aggie's second encounter was with Vermont Academy at Vermont. This game saw the change in Coach Kosakowski's attack from the Single Wing to the T-Formation. Due to approximately 15 fumbles, Stockbridge was on the short end of a 13-0 score. Vermont scored both touchdowns within the first five minutes of play in the first quarter. After this Stockbridge had almost complete control of the ball throughout the remainder of the game. The Aggies started an attack early in the second period which drove to the Vermont 1 foot line, but ended when a Stockbridge fumble was recovered by Vermont. The Vermont game was the opener on a new field which was dedicated in memory of E. K. Hall, who was responsible for many of the safety rules in football today and was chairman of the National Inter-Collegiate Rules Committee for many years.

Stockbridge then travelled to Boston to play a good undefeated, untied Wentworth Team. This game, which was the turning point of the season for the Aggie's resulted in a scoreless tie, and a moral victory for the Big Blue. Paul Metcalf, an outstanding linesman this year for Stockbridge, suffered a knee injury in the second period. It was feared that Paul was out for the rest of the season but he came back to shine in the last game.

The last game of the season ended in a 46-0 victory for Stockbridge over Leceister Junior College. This victory came after a three week layoff which resulted in a constant drilling of plays by Coach Kosakowski. Stockbridge had complete control over the ball at all times.

Although the record wasn't the best, one factor was the lack of time to practice. Dick Trenholm of Arlington, Mass., was Captain of the 1950 squad. Fred Kelley and Dave Packard are the co-captains elect for 1951.

J-V Basketball Candidates Out

Answering last week's call by Coach Dick Lee for the J-V basketball squad, thirty-two sophomores and transfer students reported. As a result of the damage to the courts there will be no practice by the team until after the vacation. When the boys do take the court, their height and experience will be a major asset. Due to the lack of practice facilities, the J-V's have not as yet released a schedule.

The thirty-two candidates and their heights are: F. Baroos 5' 10", J. Kutolowski 6', V. Blake 6' 1", H. Hall 6' 3", R. Poirer 6', J. Soltys 5' 10", F. Kiley 6' 1", W. Stephens 6' 2", D. Cartine 5' 10", W. McBane 6', R. Wheeler 5' 11", J. Kobak 5' 10", T. Hallow, 6' 4", D. Cozzens 5' 11", S. Saltman 5' 9", M. Lojko 6', N. Bernstein 6', P. Paleologopoulos 5' 9", R. Akerson 5' 11", D. Black 5' 10", R. Routilier 6' 2", S. Resnick 5' 10", E Courville 6', C. Ferguson 6' 1", C. Hale 6', J. Howard 6', R. James 5'-11", W. Moffit 5' 11", G. Murphy 6', D. O'Brien 6' 3", R. Southworth 6' 4", R. Steurtevant 6'.

Redmen Open Season With Huskies; Will Meet Brown At Amherst Cage

Worcester Game On, Tackle Williams Away

UM HOOPSTERS—Here is the probable starting lineup for the first game of the season. Standing with Coach Ball are (l-r) Ray Gagnon (Captain), Hal Ostman, Ed McCauley, Bill Prevey, and Bob Johnston. —Photo by Tague

The varsity basketball team will open the 1950-51 season this Saturday evening against Northeastern on the opponents home court. It will be the first of what was a nineteen game schedule calling for ten games at home and nine away.

With both basketball courts now under repair, due to the damage caused them in the past storm, the rescheduling of all home games before Christmas recess has been necessary. Originally the Redmen were to play three home contests in a row on the nights of December 12, 13, and 16 against Worcester Tech, Brown and Williams. Having no place to play the Worcester Tech game it had been cancelled. It will now be played at Amherst College gym, Dec. 12. The Brown game will be played in the Amherst Cage on December 13 and the Williams game will take place at Williams on Saturday December 16.

Redmen Use Amherst Court

The Redmen have been extended the use of the basketball court at Amherst College for practices and have taken advantage of it for the past week. The daily practices however have not been able to work the team into top shape. They have not had the opportunity to scrimmage very often and it is the scrimmages that provide them with somewhat the same circumstances that prevail under actual competition. Thus far they have met Amherst, A.I.C., and the University freshmen.

With all of last years starting five returning this year and with the addition of new strength the team coached by "Red" Ball will be expected to top last years record of eight wins and nine defeats. The highlight of last year's wins was an unexpected upset over Tufts College in the last few seconds of play. The Jumbos had come up to the University sporting a winning streak reaching into double figures but the records meant little that night. On the basis of the victory the Redmen alongside Tufts received a bid to the N.A.I.A. tournament.

Starting Team Returns

When the Redmen face the Huskies this Saturday night the starting quintet will probably be the same as that which took the floor most of the time last year. Representing the seniors will be Captain Ray Gagnon, Ed McCauley, Hal Ostman and Bob Johnston. The lone junior will be Bill Prevey who was last year's high scorer.

The remaining ten on the squad are senior Phil Goldman, juniors Dick Erlandson, Ray Gunn, Paul Bordeau, Ed Kerswig, Art Barrett and Ed White and sophomores "Chip" Megan, Brad McGrath and Bill Baker.

The Redmen will play their fourth game of the season January 3 the day on which classes resume. They will meet Clark University away from home and then on January 6 will play their initial home contest against Boston University. After meeting stiff competition throughout the season from such quintets as Tufts, Boston College and Connecticut the season will come to an end March 5 in the Boston Garden when the team will meet Providence College.

MOST VALUABLE—Bob Warren and John Nichols (r-l) are congratulated by Mario Fortunato after winning the Most Valuable Football Player Awards. —Photo by Phinney

Release Schedule Of Aggie Hockey

Coach Steve Kosakowski has announced the following 1951 hockey schedule for the Stockbridge Aggies. George Sullivan will captain this year's squad which has seven games scheduled.

Jan. 8	Deerfield	There
Jan. 10	Vermont Academy	Here
Jan. 13	Williston	There
Jan. 27	Mt. Hermon	There
Feb. 10	Monson	Here
Feb. 21	Vermont Academy	There
Unknown	Amherst College	Unknown

THE LITTLE INDIANS—Pictured above is the Freshman Soccer squad which enjoyed an excellent season, actually the finest in modern day annals of U of M soccer. Varsity Coach Larry Briggs who experienced one of his tougher seasons awaits the turnout of the lads for the varsity squad next year with open arms. —Photo by Phinney

Do You Know That . . .

Thirty-eight years ago in 1912 at the Columbia Indoor Relay Carnival Massachusetts Maroon and White finished second only to Fordham University.

Twenty-eight years ago the U of M gridsters were concluding an eight game schedule with a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan to tackle the University of Michigan. The Maroon and White had swept to triumphs in their first four games before being beaten. Michigan was to be the third team to top the "Aggies," the score being 45-0.

Aldrich Second In ICAAAA Meet

At the Freshman IC4A meet on November 20, the Little Indians' Harry Aldrich finished in second place as the Maroon and White finished seventh in a field of over fifteen schools. Aldrich beat out Kelley of BU, the only man to top him in the New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston, run earlier this month.

The frosh harriers, like their fellow classmates in football and soccer, rolled to an impressive season. The team will supply material to the varsity next year to put the U of M back up near the top in the New England area, a position maintained in the recent Clough, Cossar, and Coreign.

While Aldrich has been leading the Tribe home, McMullin has finished a close second with Knapp and Chisholm also finishing near the top. This kind of material will be welcomed by the varsity, which though it had a rugged time this season, still acquitted itself with glory.

Little Indians Open Against Northeastern

In a few days the curtain opens on the 1950-51 freshman basketball season. The Little Indians will be led by Arnie Goodman (Chelsea H.S.), Joe Cominsky (Newman Prep), Don Armrod (Worcester Classical), and Ed Lally (Holyoke H.S.).

Northeastern will supply the first opposition for the Maroon and White in Boston on December 9 in a contest that promises to be an exciting affair. The complete slate consists of sixteen tilts with the windup on March 3 against the Rensalaer Polytech Freshmen.

The difficult task of limiting the squad was thrown up to Coach Ball and his assistants George Bush and Joe Tyler. From an original agregation of sixty, the team has now been reduced to fifteen.

The recent outburst by Mother Nature has hampered the availability of courts for practice, with the result the Little Indians may be slightly short of practice when they tackle the Huskies.

LOST

Too many basketball games in the past few years. Last year we lost the fewest. This year we will lose even less. Our predictions will prove to be correct. First home game Dec. 13 at Amherst Gym.

AP Gives Nichols "Little All" Mention

John "Tiger" Nichols, stellar Redman tackle, has been mentioned in the 1950 Associated Press Little All-American Grid team. The "little" is a reflection on the ability of Nick or any of the other gridsters given this honor, but simply refers to the fact that their profiles don't appear on television, they don't play in packed stadiums, and they don't pick up four-figured checks each Saturday evening.

The football season has come and gone, and we have no intention of reviving it. Yet there was one happy note during the final game when Bob Bertram and his bold and brazen bandsmen omitted their stalwart strains to U of M songs which did not include the Alma Mater. Not that we are trying to be sacreligious, but—

Almost four years ago the name of this school was changed to the University of Massachusetts. . .

Three years ago the nickname was changed from Statesmen to Redmen...

Recently cries were heard to change the name of the yearbook from Index to something more in keeping with the Indian spirit . . .

The only logical climax is to change the Alma Mater.

Now, once again, less traditionalists raise their tomahawks, or will it be marbles (Aggies to you), ego and I are not being sacreligious. You can't listen to the Alma Mater without hearing some unfavorable comments about a tune that not only is very un-Alma-Materic with its zip and go, but is not the easiest song in the world to sing.

We boast some very fine songs of this University. Our "Fight-fi-yi-yight" can rival the Notre Dame victory march; "Sons of the Valley" is—if we may make an understatement—great, a bouquet for Professor Alviani.

We have many other good songs—but there's one you won't find in the Handbook, and unless you listened to WMUA early last school year, you may not know it exists.

But you can't open last year's **Index** without noticing this song. It first appears on the title page; then its many phrases are scattered through one of the finest yearbooks ever published at the U of M. Composed by F. D. Griggs of the Class of 1913, the words are very fitting while the tune makes it a song to rival many of the better-known college Alma Maters.

The title—to keep your curiosity from giving you a nervous breakdown—is "Dear Old Massachusetts." The song tells about "a certain valley," "a river's golden strand," and "a noble college." It would be in the progressive tradition of this school, which while looking toward a bright and better future, is well aware of its glorious traditions, to adopt "Dear Old Massachusetts" as an Alma Mater.

The decision is up to you who today are writing into the annals of this university pages of progress for which in future years the Alumni and Student Body can be proud.

—The Sports Editor

Stockbridge Set For Court Season

Stockbridge is set for its 1950-51 court season. Out for the team are last year's players John O'Neil, Floyd Ryder, Wayne Buzzee and Dustin Hall. New players on the squad consist of Tom Eddy, Capt. Northeast High, Tom Moran and Dick Doran, Small School Champs, Allen Gustafson, Capt, at Brockton High two years ago, F. Saunders, Joe Hayes, John Marshall, Quintin Holmes, Lloyd Freman, Howard Clark and Bill Cark, Mgr.

Of great loss will be Bob White and John Malinoski who have been called to the service—also Co-Capt. Hal McGrath who is away at prep school.

The first two home games will have to be away because of repair work being done on the cage as the result of the storm on November 25.

Coach Kosakowski hopes to have a squad of at least 15 players. Other candidates are being considered. It will be hard for this year's squad to better the record of last year which was eleven wins and four losses.

First Setback For Rifle Squad

In their first shoulder to shoulder match of the season, the Redmen Riflers went down to defeat last Saturday. The University of Connecticut marksmen shot down the Redmen, 1337 to 1317, in a New England Intercollegiate Rifle League match fired at Storrs.

Stan Barron of the Redmen was individual high scorer in the match with 276 out of a possible 300. Bill Hartley fired 272, Wes Kelley, 266, Joey Umina, 254, and Warren Wilson, 240.

Adelphia Award . . .

Continued from page 1

There is little doubt that these two boys would have starred for any other New England college team just as they did at the U. of M. for the past four years. Any recognition which these boys may receive in the near future through awards or All-Star selections will have been richly deserved because of their willingness to work and to receive instruction, their display of sportsmanship, and their regard for good, clean, hard-fought football that was an inspiration to the rest of the squad."

The decision was doubly difficult as the 1950 squad has shown unexcelled spirit and teamwork while mastering the new split-T offensive. The athletes as a group were outstanding: "a football team's record cannot be judged by their won-and-lost column. The team was outclassed in only one game." According to Fortunato, who made the presentation. "the 1950 squad was by far the best University team I have seen from a spectator's point of view."

The trophies are now being engraved. Adelphia hopes to make the award an annual presentation in the future.

Sociology Dept. To Award $600 Fellowship to Sen

The Sociology department announces that a $600 fellowship will be awarded to a member of the senior class planning to pursue graduate study in social work.

The fellowship will be open to students in all departments; letters of application should be sent to the sociology department in Draper Hall by Febuary 15, 1951. Further information may be obtained from Prof Korson.

Mills House

In accordance with a tradition established last year, Mills House will hold a dance on January 12.

The men of Mills House achieved a creditable football record, as shown by their near victory in the Intramural Grid Championship. Kerwig, D'Arrigo, Grayson, Krohn are especially responsible for the team's success.

Quarterly Poem Contest Announced

The *Quarterly* announces a contest for the best poetry submitted to the magazine for the Winter edition. Deadline for all material for the forthcoming issue has been set as January 3, the first day after Christmas vacation.

Following the policy for its fiction contest, The *Quarterly* will present a cash award for the best work, or best works, depending upon the relative merit of the material submitted. The editors, literary board, and faculty advisor, Professor Leland Varley, comprise the judging committee.

Future contests will feature "art and photography" and "prose of a critical nature". Students are reminded that a contest will be held at the end of the year for the outstanding work contributed during the year.

All material for the Winter issue of the *Quarterly* should be left at the office, preferably before the Christmas recess. The final deadline for this issue is January. 3

U.S. Air Force . . .

Continued from page 1

ficer Candidate School where they train intensively for six months in administrative and technical subjects of importance to their career in the Air Force. During OCS days, their pay is equivalent to that of a staff sergeant and upon graduation they are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty, they receive all pay and allowances due that rank. Applicants for Officer Candidate School must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, citizens, single or married, have at least two years of college or be able to pass an equivalent examination.

The Air Force officers now visiting the campus comprise an Aviation Cadet selection team that can process immediately qualified applicants for any of the three courses. Those men and women who are accepted for training and who fail to complete the required course are returned to civilian status.

Do you want a complete guide to campus organizations? Look in your Handbook.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .
PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Pendelton Flannel Shirts
COMFORT AND GOOD LOOKS COMBINED WITH WONDERFUL WEAR. — PRICED $8.95 TO $11.95

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Shown here is Prof. Kerr of Maryland, presenting a plaque to Prof. Hale at the Eastern Regional Contest of Meat Judging Teams. 2nd row (l. to r.)—Charles Kiddy, Charles MacWear, Jr., Charles Simmons, and alternate Roscoe Bemis.

When Twilight Shadows Deepen Frustration A La Administration

by Jan Brox

"It would be so simple to get in touch with your professor. Just call him and ask him to let you cut the class and ask him to let you cut class; you can make it up some other time."

Sounds pretty simple, huh??? To us freshmen, it did. So I went down to his office; I missed him by inches..so they said. They have the nerve to measure this campus by inches. Well, I went back to the dorm and called the administration office for his phone number, only to find the phone had been disconnected.

The only thing left to do was to call on him. I looked up his home address in the college directory, discovering that he lived on Lincoln Avenue. "Of course, you know where Lincoln Avenue is," said one of the intelligentsia (upperclassmen), "it's just over there," and she waved her hand in a westerly direction that seemed just on the edge of campus.

A stroll to the edge of campus discourage me and my three pals??? Perish the thought!! So we walked across campus till we came out on Lincoln Ave. We were looking for a moderately low double number and what should we find but three digit figures in the six hundreds! Well, we walked and walked, right past town; we even passed a man looking for Chloe.

We finally came to a large whitehouse. Across the lawn and up the stairs we quietly tramped. Suddenly, a little dog came from nowhere and chased us half-way to Amherst College. Never say die, so we braced our shoulder pads and started back to the house.

When we got there, the dog was gone, so we rang the bell. A kindly gentleman answered and informed us that Mr. ——— didn't live there any more. He moved to the faculty apartments. Do you think that fazed us???? If we lived through registration, we could take anything.

The night was young and fresh, and though we weren't, we trudged on and walked back through town. We dropped into a store and bought some oranges and milk. After all, we might be gone for a long time.

A smile of relief spread across our weary faces as we stood in front of the faculty apartments. Now, all we had to do was walk in the main door and find my professor. Well, my friends, inside, there were just millions of little green doors; inside of each were a few mail boxes. What jolly good fun we had running from door to door. By that time, the milk was breaking through the bag, and it

Continued on page 9

Zeta Zeta Zeta Concert Dec. 10

Zeta Zeta Zeta will present a Students' Concert and Christmas program on Monday, December 10, in Mem Hall Auditorium from 7:30—8:30 p.m.

Talent secured for the concert includes soloists, quartets, folk singers, dancers, and a piano team.

Caroling will follow the program.

UM Ranks High In National Meat Judging Contest

The University of Massachusett's Meat Judging Team, under the direction of Prof. Nathan S. Hale, placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, held recently in Chicago.

This is the first Meat Judging Team from the University, during the 13 years Massachusetts has been represented, and the first from New England to have ever placed in the top half of the competition. This was accomplished by racking up 2762 points out of a possible 3120 points.

The University was competing with 19 other state colleges. The team ranked first in judging lamb with a score of 430 points out of a possible 450; 2nd in grading beef with a score of 616 out of a possible 720 points; 4th in pork judging with a score of 676 out of a possible 750 points and 5th in beef judging with a score of 829 out of a possible 900 points. The team as a whole collected 1329 points out of a possible 1350 points in the nine classes that required only a placing.

Charles Kiddy, Animal Husbandry senior from Roxbury, Mass. led the team by placing first in Lamb judging, compiling 149 points out of a possible 150. He was also second high man in the entire country with a score of 946 out of a possible 1040 points and he was only seven points behind the nation's number one meat judge.

Charles Simmons of New Bedford, Mass. finished tenth with 921. The third team member was Roscoe Bemis of Fitzwilliam, N. H. who scored 895 points.

The contest included the judging and placing of a number of classes of beef, pork, and lamb including carcasses and wholesale cuts with the contestants writing reasons for their placings on five designated classes of the 9 classes judged.

Xmas Candlelight Vespers Will Be Held Sun., Dec. 10

The Christmas candlelight service presented annually by the Student Christian Association will be held on Sunday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

The Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Chaplain to Protestant students and Director of the Student Christian Association, will conduct the service, assisted by Walter Foster, '52, and Bruce Thomas, '53.

The University Brass Choir, under the direction of Professor Joseph Contino, will play well-known carols for congregational singing. Soloists from the Chorale will sing. The SCA Choir will perform anthems by Bach and Haydn as well as several rare and beautiful carols of other lands.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this service of Christmas worship and celebration.

Winter Sport Rally Set for Wed. Night

A winter sports rally, sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, and featuring the famed Andrews Sisters, will be held Wednesday, December 13, from 6:30—7:30 p.m. at Bowker; basketball, swimming, track, and hockey teams and coaches will be honored.

Speaker will be Warren P. McGuirk, athletic director; band and cheerleaders will perform. The TEPTET will accompany the Andrews Sisters.

Senate Books Not Audited Last Year; Revision of Constitution Underway

"At least once a year senate financial records shall be audited by a faculty member of the school of Business Administration" The foregoing is an excerpt from Section 9 of the Student Government Constitution of 1949-50. This has not been done according to Frank Kavanagh treasurer of the student senate.

Treasurer Kavanagh went on to say that $3486.50 has been appropriated and that the treasurer's office shows a balance of only $2478.67. The discrepancy, he said, will be made up when the Veteran's Administration reimburses the school for veterans' tuition.

Dick Cantor, chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee said that, after reviewing the constitution, his committee found that the following items needed revision: general wording, election of class officers, election of senators, quorum law, and the holding of more than one office by any student.

Frank Kavanagh said that the degree of inadequacy of the constitution seemed too great to be handled by ammendments and that a general revision seemed in order. The president asked for a vote on whether to ammend or revise. The senate voted to revise.

Under old business:

Pehrsons, chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that since the veterans' money could be counted on, the fifteen dollars for the Intercollegiate Student Legislative Organization should be appropriated. The deadline for sending the money is January 1.

Under new business:

Billie Harvey of Knowlton made a motion that the Boarding Hall Committee look into the possibility of having the snack bar at Draper kept open on Saturday nights. The motion was passed.

In the absence of Bill Costa, senator from Hamlin, Hayden Tibbetts of Chadbourne was appointed temporary chairman of the Boarding Hall Committee.

President Less advised all committees to turn in a report on next Tuesday. At least a progress report is expected. He also reminded the senators that N.S.A. will be present at the next meeting to explain its functions and aims.

The following are special announctices:

President Less made the announcement that class officers will be sworn in at next Tuesday's senate meeting. Any class officer who is not present can not officially take office.

Monday night an election will be held in all men's dormitories for an independent member of the Student Life Committee. The time will be left to the discretion of the senators of each house.

Again The Senate Activities Committee would like all extra curricular organizations to return their registration blanks as soon as possible.

In Time for Christmas!
PARKER 51
PARKER 21
PENS - PENCILS - SETS
At the U-Store

A Study In Arrow Shirt-o-logy

$3.65 up

A Campus-favorite collar styles . . . made as only Arrow can make 'em.
B Every shirt Sanforized-Labeled . . . less than 1% shrinkage! Long wearing fabrics.
C Mitoga tailored . . . cut with easy tapering from shoulder to waist . . . no waistline bunching!
D Extra durable buttons firmly *anchored* on.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

DECEMBER 7 — DECEMBER 14

Thursday, December 7

11:00 a.m. Sorority Preferential Bidding, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Olericulture Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Fraternity Preferential Bidding, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Physical Education Building

Friday, December 8

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
†9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Amherst College Gymnasium

Saturday, December 9

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers' Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dances; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Butterfield Cafe Crew, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi

Sunday, December 10

*†2:30 p.m. University Concert, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Amherst College Gymnasium
7:00 p.m. Christmas Vespers, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. University Carol Sing, Christmas Tree and Memorial Hall

Monday, December 11

1:00 p.m. Christmas Party—Student Wives, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Meeting all Freshmen Men, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. French Club Pageant Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium

Tuesday, December 12

12:00 M. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Applied Mechanics Seminar: Dr. Joseph Gabrys "Planning Earth Moving Operations for Maximum Economy: Latest Latest German Practice", Gunness Laboratory
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Goessman Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association, Skinner Auditorium
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Fernald Hall, Room D, "Gems and Gem Cutting". Demonstrations by John Kitson and Joseph Rapalus.
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Bowditch Lodge
8:00 p.m. French Club, Christmas Pageant, Chapel Auditorium
†8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. W.P.I., at Amherst College gymnasium

Wednesday, December 13

6:30 p.m. Winter Sports Rally, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Pool
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Lambda Chi Alpha
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar
*7:30 p.m. Mock Arbitration Session, Labor and Management Classes, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Brown, Amherst College Gymnasium

Thursday, December 14

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Chapel Auditorium, Doric Alviani, baritone
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:30 p.m. German Club, Chapel, Room D
†*8:00 p.m. Christmas Concert, Bowker Auditorium

Friday, December 15

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance, Greenough House

Saturday, December 16

12:00 M. Classes close, Christmas—Christmas recess

Wednesday, January 3

8:00 a.m. Classes resume

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with date on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy this material should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN announcements.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AVIATION CADETS
Get on Top . . . Stay on Top IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE!
Find out how to
ADD WINGS TO YOUR FUTURE

Fr. Club Creates "Religious Picture" In The Pageant, The Nativity Scene

A unique combination of pantomime and legend, attempting to create the same effect as a religious painting, is embodied in the French Club's annual presentation of "The Nativity Scene". Following a campus tradition established before the war and continued since then, the Club will offer its annual pageant to the public next Tuesday, December 12, in O. C. Aud. from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Historically, the pageant represents one of the most important developments in the evolution of the early stage. Nearly 1000 years ago during the Middle Ages, the medieval theater consisted of just such pageants offered during the church service.

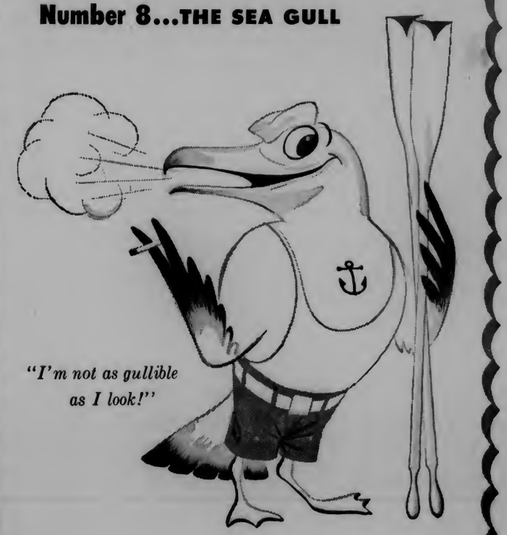
Culturally, the scene strives to achieve the same feeling as that derived from primitive paintings of the nativity, such as those by Giotto. The pageant begins in darkness; the most impressive part of the scene comes during the moment of complete silence.

Its tradition contains a universal and international element—universal because it is the idea that any church has in mind for the Nativity scene, and international because native Frenchmen have been amazed to hear the same Christmas carols and see the same nativity scene here as in France. The pageant was originated

Continued on page 10

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Des Projets Chois Pour La Maison Francaise Dans Sa Nouvelle Demeure

The 11 girls in the accompanying picture are this year's members of La Maison Francaise (French House). Now in its fifth year of existence, La Maison has changed its place of residence from Thatcher to the Abbey.

The girls live in La Maison in order to learn to speak French well. Upon acceptance, they sign a pledge whereby they agree to speak French at all "designated" times. This year, all "designated" times has been construed to mean at all times. This is a difficult task, as not all the girls have had the same background in French. Membership is not limited to French majors.

Front row: (left to right)—Jocey Dugas, secretary; Pat Benton; Barb Flaherty, president; Alida Mixson; Nicky Zellman. Second row: (left to right)—Bev Sanford; Elinore Mason; Vera Litz; Luisce Moncey, historian; Helen Turner, treasurer; Joan Stern.

Certain events have become traditions of La Maison. An annual reception, honoring members of the Romance Languages department, is held during first semester. This year's tea was held on Sunday, November 19. During second semester, a buffet supper is given to welcome prospective members of La Maison. But the best of the traditions is the Soirée or Vernissage, a formal reception, to which the administration, faculty, and students are invited.

Other traditions include the putting out of the French and American flags every day, each girl taking her turn. Also, the girls have set up a contribution box where, instead of buying cokes for themselves, they put the money, so La Maison will be able to help the College Cévanol (a college being built in France by students from all over the world during the summer months). In a few weeks, the girls of La Maison will be recognizable by their new emblems—three fleur-de-lis on a shield and the scroll, "La Maison Francaise", beneath.

In addition, French House has more plans for this year. A show called "Gaîté Parisienne" has been tentatively scheduled during second semester, and progress is being made on the French House dance to be held Friday, January 5, three days after the end of Christmas vacation. The dance, from 8-11, in Mem Hall on the second floor, will be called the "Cafe Rendezvous." Refreshments will be served on the first floor during intermission. An orchestra will provide music.

Both the show and the dance are being sponsored to raise money for the building of an actual French House, to occupy one-third of a dormitory. This building, slated to go up near Lewis in the near future, will have its own dining room, so French can be spoken even during meal-time.

Dr. Katherine Clarke, assistant professor of French, is the very helpful advisor of La Maison.

*Plans outlined for French House in its new home.

Maxi Tarapata Reaches Finals Of Mademoiselle

Maxi Tarapata, '52, has been announced a finalist in the nation-wide *Mademoiselle* College Board Contest for college writers.

Miss Tarapata, an English major, won on the basis of three articles: an original poem, entitled "Impressions", which appeared in the recent issue of *The Quarterly*; a critical essay of Walt Whitman; and a feature article that suggested an idea relative to the magazine itself. Miss Tarapata will go to New York City next July to help edit the August issue of *Mademoiselle*, which is put out by girls selected by the editors of the magazine.

A native of South Deerfield, Miss Tarapata is literary editor of the INDEX this semester. She is also a member of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee, the Drill Team, the Roister Doisters, the Newman Club, and Chi Omega sorority.

Newman Club

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium.

In accordance with its promise, the Club will bring back Father Robert Allan, of St. Mary's in Pittsfield, to continue his talks on free will.

The Newman Club dance, previously scheduled for December 15, has been postponed until January 12, to allow more time for preparations.

U. S. Civil Service Exams Announced Starting At Once

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Dairy and Poultry Products Inspector and Grader, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Inspector, Agricultural Commodity Market Reporter, and Fishery Marketing Specialist.

Salaries range from $3,825 to $8,800 a year. Most of the positions are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the U. S.

To qualify, applicants must have had from 4 to 6 years of responsible and successful experience in appropriate marketing specialties and activities. Some substitution of education for experience is allowed. No written tests are required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or directly from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington until further notice.

Six U of M Profs Given Promotions

Three faculty members at the University of Massachusetts have been promoted to the rank of full professor and three have been raised to associate professor, it was announced by Dean William L. Machmer.

Named full professors were the folowing:

Richard C. Foley, a native of Portland, Me., in animal husbandry; Ralph L. France, of Wilmington, Del., in bacteriology and public health and Bruce R. Morris of Girard, Ohio, in economics.

The following men were promoted to associate professor:

Dorie Alviani, a native of Salem, in music; Robert C. Perriello, of Dorchester, in bacteriology and public health and James Robertson, a native of Coatesville, Pa., in landscape architecture.

Prof. Foley is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He is official classifier for the Ayrshire Breeder's Association of Brandon, Vt. He assists with research classification for the Reymann Memorial Ayrshire Herd at the U. of W. Virginia.

Prof. France attended the U. of Deleware, graduating in 1925. He attended graduate school at the U. of M. He will now serve as acting head of the department of bacteriology and public health.

Bruce R. Morris holds degrees from Western Reserve, Ohio State and the U. of Illinois where he received the Ph. D. degree in 1937. He has taught at Hiram College, Amherst College, and Washington and Jefferson College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Continued on page 10

Betty Kreiger 14th U of M Journalist

Betty Krieger, editor of the Collegian from February to June, 1950, became the 14th graduate of the U. of M. to enter the field of journalism.

Miss Krieger, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., is now connected with the Women's News section of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette.

While serving as editor last semester, Miss Krieger was awarded the Nieman Reports Journalism Award. She was also voted one of the 10 outstanding women of the year.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets!
Cold Weather will certainly be here soon.
We have practically every type jacket.
MUTON COLLARS — QUILTED WOOL LININGS
In fact, everything to keep you warm.
Prices Still Reasonable
G. W. Warren
69 Main Street Amherst

Stockbridge News

On November 17, the senior animal husbandry class of Professor Allan Cowan met at the bull barn of the Massachusetts Selective Breeding Association, Shrewsbury, Mass. This association owns approximately 20 outstanding bulls.

All bulls are purchased on a fertility basis—that is, they must meet standards of the association. The association recently purchased Zodiac, a Holstein bull, who has increased daughter over dam production a great deal.

Artificial breeding is one of the greatest movements to influence the dairy industry in existence. In eleven years there has been an increase from 1,000 to 3,000,000 cows bred artificially this past year.

The three men explaining artificial insemination were Stockbridge graduates.

The class also visited Hyerest Farm, Sterling, Massachusetts, where they saw 250 registered Brown Swiss cows. This herd, which is the largest in the country, is owned by Lester Sawyer, a plastics millionaire. Mr. Sawyer's 300 acre farm has the most modern, up-to-date equipment in use.

New Stockbridge Club

Professor Lawrence Dickinson and Mr. Geoffrey Cornish have announced the organization of a new club, the Fine Turf Club; it is open to anyone wishing to join.

At present there are eleven members: J. Bulman, C. Rak, H. Langeway, P. Keavy, D. Kelleher, D. Carney, W. Fuller, C. Tracy, P. Widemer, S. Wender, H. Velander. Club officers are: president, J. Bulman; vice-president, D. Kelleher; treasurer, H. Langeway; and secretary, C. Bak. The members are now drawing up a charter.

Meetings will be held twice a month; guest speakers will be present. The time and place of the next meeting is to be announced.

Hillel will hold its Chanuka celebration on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Hillel House.

Dairy Club

On Wednesdafy, November 27, at 7 p.m., the members of the Dairy Club were guests of the Food Tech. Club. Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the food tech department, spoke and showed slides about his experiences in Australia during World War II.

Dr. Fellers, then an officer in the U.S. Army, assisted in the production and preservation of food raised in Australia. The food production reached a height whereby 50 per cent of the food consumed by the military personnel in the Pacific during 1943, 1944, and 1945, was raised and processed in Australia.

New Stockbridge Scribes

Ten students are serving as reporters for the Stockbridge column in the *Collegian*. Students are asked to submit news items, news of club meetings, and articles of interest to any W. Healey, H. Metzelaar, Ed. Ahearn of the following: C. Tracy, F. Galvin A. Neal, D. Richardson, J. Mackey S. Carl, and J. Coumbo.

Stockbridge students are reminded that they may call for their copy of the *Collegian* at the short course office on Thursday afternoons.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club on Wednesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Skinner Hall, Room 4.

Francis Vigneau, of '49, will be the guest speaker. Professor Rose of the Math department, will conduct a round-table discussion on job opportunities in the field of Mathematics.

AMHERST
TONIGHT ONLY — DEC. 7
'MACBETH'
— starring —
ORSON WELLES
FRI., SAT. — DEC. 8, 9
'Saddle Tramp'
— starring —
JOEL McCREA
WANDA HENDRIX
SUN.-TUES. — DEC. 10-12
'Rio Grande'
— starring —
JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WED. THUR. — DEC. 13, 14
'NO WAY OUT'
— with —
RICHARD WIDMARK
LINDA DARNELL

Wonderful TO GIVE OR GET
ASR
Ascot Lighter
for Christmas
The World Most Beautiful Lighter
In Sturdy Chrome
Regular or Midget Size
$5.95 No Fed. Tax
The perfect choice in gift lighters. Lights automatically in one effortless motion. Precision made and guaranteed.
Beautiful "His and Hers" Gift Package. Matching regular and midget size. Lighters in wide assortment of styles.
U-Store
EASY TERMS

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of Joseph Rosenstein, class of '53.

Last Saturday night, Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi held a French Apache dance. Prizes for the best costumes went to Nancy Galas and Art Mintz. Judges were Mr. Zaitz and Mr. Stelkovis, both of the English department.

The members are preparing for the annual Military Brawl to be held at the house Saturday night.

A farewell party is planned after vacation for Brothers Herb Clayton and Jim Greenberg, who will graduate in February and are slated to see the world, compliments of the U. S. Army.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Brothers Bemis, Kiddy, and MacMaster participated in the judging at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Brother Bruce MacLachlen has been named recipient of the sophomore award of the Alpha Gamma Rho Scholarship Fund. Other class awards have not yet been made.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

At the last meeting of K. K., Dick Kallant retired as secretary, and was replaced by Leo Horgan who will hold the office for the remainder of the year.

The initiation of new members is now being held.

Kappa Sigma

At Kappa Sigma's fifth annual Embassy Ball, held Saturday night, Jane Barrows of Providence, R. I., was crowned Queen by Lt. Col. John DeHorn; Lois Wilks of Westfield, N. J., and Judy Cadigan were chosen attendants. Many prominent guests attended.

It seems that Cupid was working overtime this weekend: Fred Cole and Dot Fortin announced their engagement; Phil Cheney and Gus West dropped their pins.

Kappa Sigma will hold its first House Corporation meeting Sunday, December 10.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi held smokers last Wednesday and Thursday nights to acquaint freshmen with fraternity life at the house. Approximately 50 freshmen were present. Entertainment consisted of U. of M. football movies and a French burlesque imitation of "Casey At The Bat". Soft drinks and cookies were served as refreshments.

This Saturday night, the Annual Monte Carlo party will be held. It proved so successful upon its first trial last year that it was made into a tradition. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The annual Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas party will be held December 9, the Saturday night after Mill Ball. The party and dance will be preceded by a buffet dinner at the house.

Preparations are in progress for the formation of the Phi Sig intramural basketball team. Informal scrimmages have been held with Theta Chi but play was slightly hampered by one foot of mud on the court behind Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Two successful smokers were held for the freshmen last Wednesday and Friday.

Another Sweater dance was held Saturday night; chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Field and guests.

Plans are now being made for the annual Farmers' Party, which will be held Saturday, December 9.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, Sig Ep was host to groups of freshmen for its "Monte Carlo" parties. The standard games of chance were played, and "prizes" were awarded to those who piled up the largest amounts of "gold".

The "Communist Party" at Sig Ep last weekend was attended by people in costumes ranging from starving Russian peasants to Czars. The house plans an informal party this weekend on the night following the Mili Ball.

Tau Epsilon Phi

To highlight last week's rushing affairs, Tau Epsilon Phi held two well-attended smokers Wednesday and Friday.

At Wednesday's smoker, Professor Rolin Barrett of the University faculty was guest speaker. Friday evening, "Chip" Gannon, All American football player in 1947 and now football coach at A.I.C. spoke about his experiences both as a football player and coach and commented on A.I.C.'s team in action as seen in the movies he brought from Springfield. Saturday, a dinner-dance was held for freshmen, brothers, and their dates. An evening of dancing and community singing followed.

77% Frosh Girls Hit 70 Average; 22% On Deans List

Judging from the Dean's Saturday marks for freshman girls, it is obvious that "Study Nights" for the freshman girls have brought about amazing and pleasing results.

For several months last spring there was much concern about the difficulties which many girls have in adjusting themselves to college studies. On the recommendation of Faculty Advisers, Dormitory House Councils, and the Panhellenic Council, the Student Senate Committee on Women's Affairs decided that Freshman girls this year should confine their extra-curricular activities and dating to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights and that Monday-through-Thursday nights shall be "Study Nights" at the dormitories.

This rule was enforced until Dean's Saturday, December 2. After this date all who achieved an average of 70 or over are now allowed to participate in activities at their own discretion; those below 70 are continuing the 7:00 o'clock study hours Mondays-through-Thursdays.

The freshman girls did get the good start that was anticipated when this ruling was passed. Here are the results:

1. 235 Freshman girls achieved averages of 70 or over during the first 8 weeks of college. There are 305 freshman girls.
2. This is 77% of all Freshman girls.
   - 71% of commuters
   - 75% of Lewis House
   - 80% of Thatcher House
3. 22% or over 1/5 of Freshman girls have averages of "Dean's List" calibre—over 80.

Commenting on the results of "Study Nights" Dean of Women, Helen Curtis says "This is a very commendable report and shows that the girls have made a good start in college studies. These girls will now have more freedom and may participate in extra-curricular activities at their discretion. With a wise balance of activities with academic work this can be an outstanding class."

LOST

Pair of pink rimmed glasses on campus. One lens cross-eyed. Inquire: Norman Anderson, Middlesex.

LOST

Will the person who found my brown wallet please at least return the papers to me? Bob McNulty, 305 Greenough.

LOST

Small leather pouch in vicinity of Bacteriology Building. Finder please return to *Collegian* office.

Brigadoon ...

Continued from page 3

mented by the 28 voice University Chorale.

"Brigadoon" will be staged at Bowker Auditorium for three performances March 15, 16, 17, 1951. Plans are also underway for several off-campus performances.

When Twilight ...

Continued from page 6

finally gave way. With an orange in each hand and one of us with the bottle of milk tucked under her arm, we finally found Mr. ———.

In two seconds, I received the necessary permission. How happy and relieved we all were:

"Neath the pale moon's silv'ry spell,
We lifted our hearts and voices,
In the song we love so well:"
"Glorious, glorious, one bottle of milk for the four of us.
Glory be to God that there are no more of us,
For the four of us can drink it all alone."

AVIATION CADETS
Get On Top
Stay On Top!
WITH A YEAR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST AVIATION TRAINING IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE
Yes, sir—it takes a full year's training as an Aviation Cadet to earn your commission as an officer and pilot in the U. S. Air Force. But that commission is worth its weight in gold.
And when you *strut those wings* and bars for the first time you can be sure that you've had the finest instructors and training equipment that any flying man ever had . . . that you are ready and able to carry out any mission assigned.
For the Air Force believes being a good pilot is just one of the qualities necessary . . . you must make a good officer as well . . . capable of commanding the respect of superiors and subordinates alike . . . capable of assuming and discharging the responsibilities of your office . . . capable of being an officer of the U. S. Air Force.
"...a full year's training"
"...earn your wings"
"...get going fast"
So...
FIREWALL IT!
NEEDLE IT!
CROWD THE MACH!
In jet-pilot language that means . . . GO GOING AND GET GOING FAST! Your take-off point is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team which will soon visit your own college campus. See if you can qualify. If you can . . . you're on the way up to the top. First stop . . . aviation cadet training school. First pay . . . $105 a month for one year with all clothing, food, medical and dental care provided free. First commission . . . 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Beginning salary close to $5,000 a year. You've got a top job and with your training and experience you'll *stay* on top.
Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . with the U. S. Air Force
Your U. S. Air Force Selection Team will be here:
U. S. AIR FORCE

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS' MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

"TOBACCOS THAT SMELL MILDER SMOKE MILDER"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder*.

Now smoke Chesterfields—*they do smoke milder*, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Mili Ball ...

Continued from page 1

Chairman of the Military Ball Committee is David Tavel; assistant chairman is Jack Brody.

Members of the various committees are:

Tickets and Finance—Harry Sugarman, Chester Libucha, James O'Connell, Donald Clifford. Advisor, Major Dwight Pratt.

Publicity—Milton Crane, John Benvenuti, Mark Greenberg. Advisor, Major David Hale.

Honorary Colonel—Allan Pehrson, William Jahn, Paul Maciolek, Herbert Speak, James Ubertalli, Albert Pieropane. Advisor, Captain Willoughby.

Hall—Norman Farrar, Lawrence Shaw, James Patterson, Leo McCormick, Gustaf West, Denneth Jackson, Roger Kelley, Thomas Embler, David Young. Advisor, Captain Maurice Searle.

Invited Guests—Lt. Colonel Adams.

Recording Secretary—Donald Clifford.

Quarterly Program ...

Continued from page 1

special treat, "Ionization", which is promised to be unlike anything ever heard before.

The concert is a weekly feature; students are invited to come and leave at their leisure. Smoking is permitted. With the coming of the new year, *The Quarterly* hopes to expand its present program and offer recorded music both at its regular Tuesday noon hour and also at another, more convenient time.

Gift to Geology ...

Continued from page 1

contributions in other fields of geology. He is the author of numerous scientific papers published in geological journals.

During the last two years, the U. of M. paleontology students have twice visited Mr. Hibbard's private museum and have received instruction from him in the collecting of fossils in quarries near Buffalo.

Rochester Philharmonic ...

Continued from page 1

only 38 years old, Mr. Leinsdorf has been conducting leading symphony orchestras since he was 23. Among the orchestras which he has conducted, both here and abroad, are the famed Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and the NBC Symphony.

The program to be presented Sunday afternoon is as follows:

Three Preludes	Rachmaninoff
A minor	
A major	
C sharp minor	
Symphony No. 4	Brahms
Intermission	
Don Juan	Strauss
Espana	Chabrier

The concert will be open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling Amherst 900, extension 351. Tickets may be obtained in Room 202, Stockbridge Hall.

LOST

Pair of glasses in a blue leather case. Please return to Sally Ann Brown, Knowlton.

History of Alumni Field ...

Continued from page 1

Action really started when Professor Curry Hicks came to the college in 1911 to promote the project with the aid of the alumni. Professor Hicks traveled to Chicago, Boston, New York, and Baltimore, meeting with the alumni in order to raise funds. In the spring of 1914, the students began work under the direction of Arthur K. Harrison, professor of landscape architecture; Lawrence Dickinson, superintendent of Grounds; and Sidney Haskell. Work was completed by commencement time. The contract for excavation was let out for $7200, and work began in June, 1914.

The classes of '16 and '17 took a special interest in the field and later the class of '16 donated the backstop in memory of Edward L. King; the class of '17 donated the press box.

The field was dedicated on October 9, 1915, when Mass. Aggie played Colby and won, 26-0.

Colorado College ...

Continued from page 1

ciate your efforts which contributed to success of contest. Sincerest thanks. (signed) R. Brizzolara, Contest Editor".

In addition to a Gotham trip and a film test, Miss Harvey made a guest appearance on Kay Kyser's television show on November 26—and from all reports, the judges lost their heads when they voted down Alice! But anyway, many congratulations to Alice for doing so well in the contest.

Reservists ...

Continued from page 1

obtainable.

Navy—Reservists called to active duty will be given no less than 30 days following physical examination in which to report for duty.

Air Force—Involuntary recall of enlisted personnel has been discontinued; involuntary recall of officers is confined to those with special skills not available from other sources.

Marine Corps—All officers and enlisted reservists to be called to duty by June 30 will be notified by the end of December. A minimum of 30 days between receipt of orders and actual assignment is given. Those not notified will be given a minimum of four months' notice.

Appointment of Profs ...

Continued from page 8

Prof. Doric Alviani is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and of the Boston University College of Music. He holds a master's degree from the latter college and has studied at Columbia University. At present, he is chairman of the fine arts department at the state university.

Robert C. Perriello is the author of numerous articles on sanitation and public health. He was formerly a bacteriologist, health agent, and sanitarian for the health department in Attleboro, Mass.

Prof. Robertson received the Master of Architecture degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology last summer. He holds the B. Arch. degree from the same institution, and is now administering a course at Carnegie in graphic expression.

French Pageant ...

Continued from page 7

and written by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department.

Appearing this year as Mary is Grace Feener; as Joseph, Nate Sondrini; as the pastor who reads the Christmas story in French, George Krier, U. of M. exchange student from France. Joan Waldermire will be the soloist; Jocey Dugas, the pianist. The angels are: Vera Litz, Elinore Mason, Pat Benton, Cathy Hickey, Vicki Sikora, Ann Elder, Ailie Mixson, and Barb Flaherty. Appearing as shepherds and kings are: Mario Bruni, Tony Dougas, Joe Rosenstein, Max Aprilie, Gerry Vanasse, George Auclair, and Bill Bennett.

Nancy Galas, the star of *Mimula*, is director of the choir which includes: Joan Stern, Cecilia Machan, Mary Jean Crowley, Jean Ryder, Jane McBrien, Polly Beauvais, Marjane McCarthy, Luise Mooney, Marilou Drapeau, Arlene Couillard, Mary Findley, Betty Lou Johnson, Barbara Dagata, Helen Turner, Eleanor Zamarchi, Helen Viera, Eleanor Gannon, Priscilla Parsons, Charlotte Volk, Kathryn Galbraith, Barb Dean, and Evelyn Deschene.

Miss Feener is in charge of costumes; Peggy Phaneuf, make-up; properties, Miss Flaherty; program, Tony Dougas; and stage, Marilou Bean and Paul Flourde. The entire production is under the direction of Louise Cushing, president of the French Club.

Comprehension of the French language is not essential to understanding of the pageant.

ANDREWS SISTERS HERE TONIGHT

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DECEMBER 13, 1950

ATTEND THE WINTER SPORTS RALLY

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER—Shown above is Miss Joan Hartley, chosen Honorary Colonel of the ROTC Cadet Corps. —Photo by Phinney

Joan Hartley Chosen Hon. Colonel; 450 Couples Dance to Bobby Byrne

Joan Hartley, the girl who wasn't there when the preliminaries were held at Bowker Auditorium on November 14, was chosen Honorary Colonel at the Amherst College Gym. Miss Hartley, who had not been able to attend the preliminaries, received so many votes that she was allowed to enter the finals.

The other girls who competed in the finals were: Barbara Gates and Jackie McCarthy, '54; Judy Sanders, '53; and Mrs. Nancy Hagberg, '50. Miss Hartley is in the class of '53.

Approximately 450 couples, dancing to the alternating music of Bobby Byrne and Bert Orr, saw Joan invested with the cloak and emblematic eagles of the office. She will accompany the reviewing party when the R.O.T.C. holds its annual review this spring.

"It was the best Military Ball we've had in four years", said Major Hale of the Military Department. "The continuous music of the two orchestras, plus the fact that the Gym was professionally decorated, conspired to make it so." This was the first year that the Ball had ever had more than one band or been held at a professionally decorated hall.

Joint Glee Club Concert In Bowker Tomorrow Night

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a joint Christmas concert in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents; tickets may be obtained at the "C" Store.

The Men's Glee Club, also known as the Chowder and Marching Society, directed by Richard Rescia, will sing: "Carnival" by Ganne; "Ave Verum" by Mozart; "Winter Song"

Continued on page 8

Andrews Sisters Head Attractions Of Sport Rally At Bowker Tonight

Collegian Index Pictures

At 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14, an important meeting of the entire COLLEGIAN staff, including both the editorial and business staffs, will be held at the COLLEGIAN office. Informal Index pictures will also be taken at this time. Attendance is required.

Tonight in Bowker Auditorium, Adelphia and Isogon are presenting the winter sports rally of 1950—the biggest rally of the year. Featured at the rally will be the members of the track, hockey, basketball, and swimming teams.

The main attraction of the rally will be the appearance of the nationally famous Andrews Sisters. This trio, who are in Springfield for the day, will entertain the audience with popular songs. They will be accompanied by the TEPTET.

The rally is scheduled to start at 6:30 and be over in time for the basketball game with Brown at the Amherst College Gage. Featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Warren McGuirk, athletic director. The University marching band will make its last appearance of the year at the rally.

The rally promises to be the most outstanding of the year, and a capacity crowd is expected. The entire campus is invited; there is no admission charge.

Margaret Mead To Speak In Bowker On Anthropology

Acclaimed around the world as the leading anthropologist of her time, Margaret Mead, author of "Coming of Age In Samoa" is scheduled to speak in Bowker Auditorium during the week of January 8.

"Contrasts Between Contemporary Cultures" will be the topic for Dr. Mead's lecture at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, in Bowker. The following morning at 11 a.m., she will discuss "New Trends in Women's Career Lines". It is expected that many students, having heard of Dr. Mead through liberal arts courses, will be in Bowker to hear her speak.

Dr. Mead's visit to the campus is being sponsored by three organizations from this area. Efforts of the Connecticut Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Faculty Women and the School of Home Economics will see their culmination in Dr. Mead's appearance at Bowker.

Along with "Coming of Age in Samoa", some of her current books have been "And Keep Your Powder Dry", "From the South Seas", and "Male and Female". The latter work has amazed experts and pleased laymen because of its clarity, charm, and individuality of style.

It is her method of presentation which differs from the usual museum, dry-as dust anthropological reports, and places her among the most popular authors of the present day.

Associate Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, Dr. Mead discovered her interest in culture at an early age and had decided on continuing in this field when she graduated from Barnard in 1923. After start-

Continued on page 7

Audience Thrilled By Rochester Phil. Concert Sunday

For the second year in succession, the University has been privileged to hear what I would call one of the finest symphony orchestras in the country, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eric Leinsdorf on Sunday, December 10, at the Amherst College Gymnasium.

The concert opened with three Preludes by Rachmaninoff. In the first one, G Minor Opus 23, No. 5, the melody was sometimes lost in fusion of the other instruments but this I believe was more due to the poor acoustics of the Amherst College Gym than to any other single factor. The prelude in G Major Opus 32, No. 5 illustrated excellent tone and feeling. The well-known C Sharp Minor Prelude exhibited some of the finest phrasing to be heard from any orchestra. However, the final phrase of this selection was a note lacking in finesse in the violins.

Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms concluded the first half of the program. In the first movement the orchestra again displayed excellent phrasing. The violins exhibited rare melodic beauty in the second movement. Here also the base viols ex-

Continued on page 8

150 Attend Xmas Sing Sunday Night

Approximately 150 people gathered Sunday night to celebrate the holiday season by attending the Christmas Vespers and Sing. The Student Christian Association, under the di-

Continued on page 8

Frosh Boys Plan to Revive *Pow-Wow*

A frosh newspaper patterned after the "Pow-Wow" of three years ago will be published by the freshman class, John Davis and Nancy Clarke have been appointed by class president Allan Good, to co-edit the venture now in the production stage.

Freshman boys interested in any phase of newspaper work including reporting, business, publication, typing circulation, and cartooning are asked to contact the editors. From last reports there is already an overabundance of girls signed up for work.

The editors gained newspaper experience in high school: Miss Clarke was a reporter on the Holyoke High School newspaper, and Davis was editor of the Mission High School Echolth in Roxbury. Jack, recently pledged by Theta Chi, is also a reporter for the **Collegian.**

According to present plans, the editors will publish their first newspaper by the middle of January.

Adelphia, Isogon To Start Hospital Variety Troupes

Plans are now underway for the hospital touring shows, sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, to begin right after Christmas vacation. The Shows, under the co-chairmanship of Greg Small and Gin Lecesse, both of '51, will visit surrounding hospitals and homes in the vicinity.

The committee plans to have a regular route of about six hospitals, visiting one a week and having a

Continued on page 8

Senior Class Meeting

An important meeting of the senior class will be held at 11 a.m. in Bowker on Thursday, December 14. Seniors are urged to attend as graduation plans will be discussed and chairmen of all activities for this year's graduating functions will be introduced.

PDN Sorority Elects Officers

A short business meeting was held Monday night and officers were elected as follows: President, Ruth Johnson; Vice President, Betty Hansen; Recording Secretary, Nancy Jodrey; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Grant; Treasurer, Jackie Messler; Rush Chairman, Beverly Fournier; Social Chairman, Pat Messier; Activities Chairman, Charlotte Nelson; Historian, Marcia Rouillard; Senior Pan

Continued on page 8

Faltering Frosh To Be Tutored By Education Minors

In order to help freshmen get that all-important 70 average, and to provide teaching experience for upperclassmen other than the courses offered by the education department, a tutoring system is being set up by the freshmen class officers with the help of the education dept. and Gin Lecesse wherein help will be given twice a week in those subjects of most difficulty to the freshmen class as a whole.

Tutors will be education minors and any upperclassmen who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of learning to teach and giving help

Continued on page 8

Fine Arts Council To Sponsor 2nd In Series of Programs

The Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts announced today that the second in this year's series of programs would be presented on Thursday, December 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium.

Professor Doric Alviani, baritone, will present a program of spirituals, folk songs, and popular selections accompanied by Mrs. Bradford Johnson, pianist.

The concert on Thursday will be open to the public without charge.

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING—Shown above are the Christmas carolers around the campus Christmas tree last Sunday night.

"Thank you Santa and God Bless you."

With a curtsy the little girl returned to her place, fondling her gift of a bright green pocketbook and expressing with a sparkle in her eyes and with every eager step, her gratitude and happiness for this wonderful moment.

That moment was during one of the six Christmas parties held at Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., Tau Epsilon Phi, and Theta Chi for sixty children from the Brightside and Mt. St. Vincent Orphanages in Holyoke.

With the aid of girls from the sororities and Lewis Hall, the brothers of these fraternities entertained these children for three hours, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, by playing party games, singing songs, and serving ice cream and cake.

Perhaps these children were the ones to be impressed and to gain a feeling of security and happiness, but if every student could have heard these children singing "Silent Night, Holy Night"—could have heard their rhythmic "Grace" said before touching the ice cream—could have seen how the girls grasped eagerly for loving arms and how the boys rushed to prove their prowess in their rough games—then perhaps you would agree that it was the hosts and hostesses who should have been impressed, and have received the feeling of happiness and security.

Impressed by the sincerity in the young voices as they sang of Christmas and God while we are raising our voices in anger and disgust at world conditions. **Impressed by the liveliness** and spirit of these children when we are soberly awaiting more disturbing news from the war front. **Impressed both by the loving little girls** because they showed happiness of having their sense of security satisfied while our girls are faced with the possibility of not having their sense of security satisfied, **and by the rough and tumble boys** because they can still play Cowboys and Indians or Sheriff with the "dead men" jumping up to join the next game while we know our dead in Korea will not jump up from the battlefield to "play another game". **Impressed by their faith in God and the adults who surrounded them,** while each passing day seems to bring us farther from having faith in anything whatsoever. . . . .

One of the little girls was asked what she wanted most in the whole world—not for Christmas—but for just one thing that she really desired. The answer was direct "a chain. . . with a cross on it". How many of us wish we could ask for such a simple gift like that instead of answering "We want peace—an end to this and all wars forever". Actually, the two answers are very similar . . . to the girl, the chain and cross is a symbol of peace, happiness, and comfort. We too, can have our symbol for peace if only we can safely say that we have faith in ourselves and humanity for, faith is a strong symbol.

Do not disappoint our children, they will soon see through our mature crust and by sensing confusion and hopelessness become products of a chaotic age.

Wars help to fill orphanages and there may be many more visitors from Brightside Orphanage to our fraternities these next few years—perhaps even your child—if you too let maturity hide childish but sustaining, hope, love, sincerity, and faith.

We should turn to that little girl, and every child and say, Thank you and God Bless you.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair — MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey — ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joe Broude

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Larry Litwack

Agnes McDonough, Gerry Maynard, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Person, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Gin Leccese, Bob Davies, Dick Andrews, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Joanne Coombs, Charles Mehrlb, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Dick Frazer, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Ox Vara, Don Asselette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Gordon Anderson, Herb Phillips, Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman, Al Bresnick.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS

B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Copy Assistants

Don Morey, Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Less

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Ghazgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tittlebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year — Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts — Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

– LETTERS TO THE EDITOR –

CONCERT FOR THE WEARY

Dear Editor:

This evening as I sat at my desk, I was restless and ill at ease, and my fingers wandered idly over the typewriter keys. Suddenly the air was filled with a sweet, harmonious sound. Had I found the lost chord? No, the bells of Old Chapel had begun their usual vesper serenade. Melody after melody sounded across the darkening valley: old favorites, sturdy hymns, college songs, popular tunes, and classical themes, all culminating in a Westminster chime and five regular tones. All too short the concert seemed, but for a brief time I had forgotten the worries and cares of the day, my tensions were eased and my worries lighter. Surely, this is a pleasing close to the day's occupations at this busy University.

And in the morning, too, nearly before sunrise on these winter days, the clear, cool tones of the bells erase the sleep-formed cobwebs from our brains and arouse us to the days activities, or at least let us know that another day is beginning. So, morning and evening we are inspired and relaxed by the music of the bells, but what of the players of the melodies? Where there is the sound of bells there must be a bellringer, and so, at last, I come to the point of this dissertation. I wish to say, and I think that the rest of the campus agrees with me, that I appreciate greatly the efforts and fidelity of those unseen musicians. I do not know who they are, although I remember they were named in a Collegian article this Fall, but I enjoy their music and wish to commend them. As is often the case with many good things we take for granted, we usually fail to think of the person who makes them possible, so the next time you hear the bells, especially on a cold, blustery day when you are snug and warm indoors, give a thought of thanks to the players of the bells.

Sincerely yours,
Walter S. Foster '52
414 Mills House

Editor's Note: Same here Walt. The students who have been ringing the Chapel Chimes are senior Ken Mosher and juniors Bill Jahn, Nancy Burrows, and Betsy Campbell. The carton of Chesterfields goes to you Walt for taking time out to give a little credit where it is most deserved.

This Exchanging World

by Agnes McDonough

TRINITY TRIPOD

A new departure in admissions policy under which "mature students" may gain a bachelor's degree without ever having been awarded a high school diploma has been announced by Louis M. Hacker, director of Columbia University's School of General Studies.

Under the new plan, an applicant who, for good reason did not complete his high school education may take the General Studies Aptitude Examination. If he brings off a satisfactory score, he will be interviewed, will file a formal application and, if accepted, will be permitted to take a specified program of basic courses as a non-matriculated student.

AMHERST JOURNAL

Arrangements have been completed to offer at the Amherst High School University Extension courses in Elementary Gregg Shorthand and Typewriting in this type of training. The classes began on Wednesday, December 6, and will continue for 16 weeks. Those interested may still register.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS

Mid-semester exams may be defined as a method devised by professors to ask you the things you know when you don't know them.

Surest way to identify a commuter student is by that beat-up look.

CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Weekend and overnight guests staying in women's dormitories may have to pay a fifty-cent fee. This is one proposal in a suggested revision of present rules for lodging women guests. The terms of the proposed revisions have been presented to several women's dormitory house meetings by a committee of resident counselors.

The recent food poisoning case brought this problem out. Several women guests were affected by the mishap. One in particular was found in serious condition, alone in her hostess' room. The Dean of Women has pointed out that the present system should not be continued because of the possibility of accidents, thus making the school, not the hostess, responsible.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lewis entertained visitors from Brightside at QTV fraternity. —Photo by McKnight

Collegian Profile No. 43

Composer, Administrator, McCartney Heads UM News

by Dave Nadel

Numbered among the busiest on the University Staff is genial Bob McCartney, chief of a very much understaffed University News Service. By no means a newcomer on campus, Bob McCartney, who is a native of Salem, had his basic training here as a member of the class of '41. Returning with the intention of doing graduate work in Education, he was asked to fill temporarily a vacancy in the News Service Department, a position since which has become permanent with his appointment to the post by President Van Meter.

While an under graduate, Bob McCartney edited the QUARTERLY which was in an early phase of its growth at that time. He was responsible for the lyrics to SONS OF THE VALLEY which was written in conjunction with Dorie Alviani who wrote the music. In his senior year Bob was tapped to Adelphia, the university honorary society.

During the war Bob supervised the Code Room at the Boston Army Base and later helped to establish

cryptographic centers elsewhere in the N. E. area. Cryptography is now just a hobby with Bob but if you're interested he can tell you about the time when...

As director of the University News Service, which has a total staff of one and one half (Bob McCartney and his secretary he shares with another in Old South College) he handles the administrative, academic, departmental, home town, and social news of the campus. He also assists the Office of Publications in preparing the numerous publications of the University.

In addition to doing the work of five men at News Service, he has somehow found time to assist the campus radio station, WMUA, in the capacity of Administrative Faculty Advisor.

A one hundred percent university man, he married an alumnus of the school, the former Norma Handforth, who, by the way, was chosen Carnival Queen for the 1941 season. The McCartneys and their two children live in Amherst.

In speaking of the university, Bob said that he felt there is considerable room for improvement in student-teacher relationships on campus. He pointed to the WMUA board meetings—which are conducted on a man to man basis—as a step in the right direction. He was very pleased to note that several U of M students' works were chosen for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. He feels that this is an indication of a trend towards literary accomplishments.

Bob McCartney extends an open invitation to anyone interested in the functions of the News Bureau to visit his office in South College.

FROM THE HORSES MOUTH

by Dick Andrews

"They were a decent Godless people. Their only monument to fame an asphalt road and a thousand lost golfballs" T. S. Elliot.

Why is it Jim with two such fine parents as you have, you can't get your homework in on time?

You ought to know better, Jim. What would have happened to our family's good name if this had ever got out? You don't know how lucky you are that we got the girl's family to fix things up.

We'll have to get someone else with a car. Jim had a crack-up coming over the Notch Friday night. The cops took his license.

Look, Bob, the freshmen are going to get "influenced" anyway. If we're going to make a name for this frat on campus we've got to put Jim in as President.

Did you see in the COLLEGIAN that Jim was elected into Phi Beta Phi?

To hell with the placement office. My old man's got a job lined up for me starting at forty-five hundred.

By the way, Jim, they gave you a spread in the "Alumni News" for the five-hundred you kicked in for that football scholarship.

Continued on page 5

WALSH

IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

Any gift chosen from our fine and varied selection of clothing will indeed be well received. Avoid the Xmas rush. Buy your Xmas Gifts now in WALSH's — Main Street, Amherst.

Draft of All Males, 1-A or 4-F, Urged by Pres. Conant of Harvard

Asserting that Universal Military Training must be enacted immediately to face the grave situation with which the United States is now confronted, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, last week suggested in Look magazine that every youth, physically fit or not, should be drafted upon reaching the age of 18 or on graduation from high school.

Dr. Conant believes that this is the only way by which we will be able to amass an army of sufficient size to check Soviet aggression.

The world situation today requires that we have an army of from 3 to 3.5 million men. He feels that it would be best to get these men before they have taken their place in the productive activities of the nation. This would entail no deferments whatsoever for college students or anyone else.

As to those youths now in college, he would have them trained as officers, which should meet the demand for an increased number of officers to lead these men.

He cites three important reasons why we must act now:

1. Only our Air Force and atomic-bomb stockpile have kept Russia from attacking before now.

2. In the coming years, Russia's own ability to attack with atomic bombs and defend her cities against our planes will increase rapidly.

3. By 1952-54, Russia may consider she has won the technological arms race and, if sure she can get to the English Channel, will start a global war.

He closes by saying that, although no one likes the thought of peacetime conscription, if it is extended to its fullest limits, it could bring about a stalemate which may eventually lead to gradual disarmament and an approach to peace.

Collegian Meeting Tomorrow Night On Constitution

Tomorow night, the combined business and editorial staffs of the *Collegian* will meet in the *Collegian* office to discuss some proposed constitutional revisions. There are two main points to be discussed at that time.

First, it is proposed that a publishing board be set up. This board will determine the long range policy of the paper while in no way censoring it. The board will consist of the executive editor, editor, managing editor, business manager, student Senate representative, alumni representative, faculty advisor, business advisor, and a representative appointed by the president.

Second, it is proposed that an executive editor be created on the staff. His duties would be to coordinate the business and editorial staff of the paper. The executive editor would be chosen from a former business manager, editor, or managing editor.

These proposals have been drawn up by a group of the senior members of the staff. A simple majority is necessary to pass these constitutional revisions. If they are passed, these revisions would take force next semester.

Metawampe Statue, Class of '50 Gift, Revealed As Anemic Ancestor

by Gerry Maynard

The other day while walking along a familiar campus walk and enjoying the cool crisp air of a late fall day and lost in joyful anticipation of the coming holiday season, my revelry was suddenly interrupted by a muffled groaning sound. Startled by such a foreign sound coming from the seemingly quiet and inanimate surroundings of the deserted campus, my journalistic tendencies promoted me to further investigate this strange sound, which seemed to arise out of thin air.

My searchings were not in vain, for in a few seconds, I noticed a peculiar shrouded form a short distance away from me, on the lawn in front of Old Chapel. My curiosity was immediately aroused, and I hastened my step to find the source of the groaning which was escaping from beneath the shrouded hump.

After mustering all the courage I could summon, I cautiously lifted up a corner of the covering and peered underneath. When, what ot my wondering eyes, should appear but a little old Indian so funny and queer. I knew at a moment's glance it must be—Oh, dear! 'Twas Metawampe!

At least, that's what I gathered from a series of queer Indian sounds and sign language by which by newfound friend made an attempt to communicate with me. Surprised, indeed-I was speechless!

Let me tell you about our famous Metawampe. I must admit I was not only a bit disillusioned. He isn't a great big strong Indian, powerful and fearful-looking, but just a little fellow who looked as if he didn't drink enough milk or forgot to take his vitamin pills when he was a papoose. And all these stories about bows and poison arrows—don't believe them—all he carries is an old rusty—looking gun. And he doesn't have a nice physique at all. He has great big heavy ankles—but I guess there's a reason for that. That's so he won't lose his balance on that little pointed rock that he's perched on. He looks as if some big heavy weight fell on

Continued on page 7

Jocelyn Dugas '53 National Champ

Jocelyn Dugas, class of '53, was selected National Champion in a Needlework contest sponsored by the National Needlecraft Association.

Miss Dugas won a prize of $50 for the crocheted tablecloth she submitted in the teen-age classification. She is a member of Pi Phi and the University Chorale and is secretary of French House.

ASMG Club

A prominent engineer and specialist from the General Electric Company spoke before the U. of M. student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Society of Automotive Engineers, in Gunness Laboratory recently.

Mr. E. L. Richardson, turbine engineer with the General Electric Company spoke on "Gas Turbines". The talk was illustrated with slides and motion pictures on jet propulsion.

Over 150 Personnel on Brigadoon Staff; Production and Executive Boards Announced

BRIGADOON STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire production staff of Brigadoon Thursday, at 11 a.m., in Mem Hall Auditorium.

A record crowd of 168 students, faculty and townspeople will participate in the March production of the Broadway musical hit "Brigadoon", it was announced today by Director Dorie Alviani.

In addition, Mr. Alviani announced the members of the production staff that will work behind the scenes to make the world's collegiate premiere a success.

The executive staff is comprised of: Dorie Alviani, Director; Joseph Contino, Associate Director; Robert McCartney, Associate Director; Robert Boland, Technical Director; Robert Boland, Designer and Dance Director; Howard Galley Jr., Production Director; and Ann Morrill, Technical Director.

The production staff is composed of Catherine Cole, Business Manager; Larry Litwack, Publicity Manager; Lucille Howe, Costumes; and Jane Allen, Production Secretary.

Contrary to the article of last week, Jean Murdoch will play the leading role of Fiona MacLaren, and Diane Speed will play the part of Meg Brockie.

The staging staff for the mammoth production will be made up of the following people:

Costuming—Lucille Howe, Charlotte Nelson, Duncan Elliet, Jane Roberts, Marguerite Brown, and Arthur Berger.

Properties — Christine Noiseaux, Joan Stronach, Ann Westcott, Emilie Moxon, and Jeanne August.

Scenery—Julie Balicki, Sylcia Taylor, Jeanne Mangum, Vance Blake, Robert Brigham, Wilburt Ritcher, and Beverly Packard.

Makeup—Florence Carver, Iona Reynolds, Sylvia Rafferty, Dorothy Woodhams, Judy Broder, Carl Gates, Mary Grentzenberg, Patricia French, Alida Mixson, Joyce Balansky, Abigale Ferry, Jan Brox, and Gertrude Gates.

Staging—Herbert Abrams, Ed Critchett, John Carroll, Vance Blake, James Jack, James Curran, John Reed, Neil Futch.

Lighting—Arthur Berger, Stephen Golas, William Shrader, Constantine Zografos, Joan Arthur, and Joan Simpkins.

Publicity—Ruth Ryerson, Judy Davenport, Barbara Bowman, and Rocco Petrillo.

Prompter—Marta Mapes.

Professor Walter Smith of the electrical engineering department will aid in the actual lighting and in the installation of a Thyrotron automatic remote control board.

Professor Walter Lake of the mechanical engineering department, will aid with the mechanics of lighting.

Cafe Rendezvous In Mem Hall Aud. Friday, Jan. 5, '51

An informal dance, featuring popular French songs and a theme built around the celebration of the actual Feast of Epiphany in France, will be sponsored by the French House on Friday, January 5, three days after vacation, at Mem Hall.

Music for the "Café Rendezvous" dance will be furnished by "The Townsmen". Orchestra leader is Gerry Vanasse, '52, of New Bedford, who is a French major and a transfer from Stonehill College (the Notre Dame of the East) in North Easton, Mass. This will be Gerry's first appearance on campus; past appearances consist of playing at summer hotels on Cape Cod. He will sing; "J'Attendrai", "C'est si Bon", "Comme Ci, Comme Ca" ("Clopin-Clopant"), and "La Vie en Rose" in French. "Smoke gets in Your Eyes" ("Fumée aux Yeux") will be sung in French by a popular campus vocalist.

After intermission, the coronation of the king and queen will take place. This is one of the few occasions where the queen will be chosen not by beauty, but by lot. The custom used at the Feast of Epiphany in France, where favors placed in the festival cake determine who shall be queen, will be followed. Master of Ceremonies André Daniere, an exchange stu-

Continued on page 5

Foreign Students Here Form Little United Nations

by Estelle Leiberman

The University of Massachusetts is going international. In this year's undergraduate class are five foreign students—two girls and three boys who have come here from Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Thailand, Poland, and Venezuela. They have chosen majors as far apart as their homes with enrollments in the schools of Liberal Arts, Science, Agriculture, Business Administration, and Home Economics.

Our graduate schools boast of 24 foreign students from such far-spread places as Canada, Chile, China, Egypt, France, India, Iran, Malaya, Siam, Norway, and West Africa. Food technology and Chemistry have proven to be their most popular courses.

Most of our foreign students have chosen the university because they feel it is the best place for their respective fields. One of the graduate students has refused fellowships at other leading schools to remain here.

All foreign students are unanimous in their desire to see an "international house" established on this campus. An "international house" would provide the basis for a firmer friendship both among the foreign students themselves and between them and the rest of the university.

A few of the students here, hope to remain in the United State. Others are subsidized by their govern-

Continued on page 7

Dr. D. W. Bishop Among 106 Elected To Fellowship

Dr. David W. Bishop, professor of physiology at the University of Massachusetts, was among 106 distinguished scientists elected to Fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, the Academy recently announced.

Each fellowship candidate was nominated by the council of the academy from among the current 5300 active and sistaining members in recognition of his outstanding scientific achievements.

Dr. Bishop is a graduate of Swarthmore (A.B. 1934). He received the PhD degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. He has taught at the University of Colorado and the University of Illinois.

During the war, Dr. Bishop held the rank of captain and served as an aviation physiologist with the USAF.

Freshman Class Larger in 1952

Plans for the class of '55 have already been started, Freshmen are now being admitted to a 12-week summer course which will be open to afreshman men next summer to enfreshman men next summer to enlege education before entering the service.

The administration expects a freshman class of 1000, approximately 600 men and 400 women. The women will not need a new dorm because many in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be in the service, and they will be using the men's dorms.

A Gift! A Souvenir!

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

90c

At the U-Store

2 XMAS SPECIALS

FOUNDS LEATHER GLOVES
Wool Lined $3.95

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
Attractive $2.95

Special Prices on Xmas Neckwear!

G. W. Warren

69 Main Street — Amherst

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

UM-Brown Game Tonight; Huskies Halt Hoopsters

The Redmen in their opening game of the season went down to defeat against Northeastern University last Saturday night by the score of 80-63. The Huskies were not only making a great percentage of their shots but also held a great height advantage over the Massmen.

Whereas last year in the opener against Northeastern the Redmen put on a great last half surge to win the contest they were completely unable to come near duplicating that feat again.

Once again however it was last years scoring star Bill Prevey leading the team. In all he sunk twenty-five points, fourteen of which came in the last half. Right behind Bill in the scoring column was Ed McCauley with six hoops and seven free throws for a total of nineteen points.

Northeastern quickly jumped to a four point lead on two successive baskets by Captain Francis Jackson, but the Redmen tied it up and took a five four lead on a free throw by McCauley and two baskets by Mac. At this point only were the Redmen in the lead for Northeastern tied the score within the next thirty seconds and from the three minute mark they kept the lead.

The first half told the story as far as the outcome of the game was concerned. The Huskies' Jackson threw in nineteen points against the twenty-two combined total of Prevey and McCauley. At half time it was 28-42 with the remaining six points for the Redmen coming on hoops by Gunn and Johnson and two free throws by Gagnon which were his only points of the evening.

The second half the Redmen were again outscored but this time only by the slim margin of three points, 38-35, but the damage had already been done. With five minutes to play in the game the Huskies held a substantial lead of twenty-seven points.

The loss suffered can be placed only on the offensive attack. It is true that the Zabilski coached quintet was "hot" but when speedy Ray Gunn comes in as a substitute and scores one less point than the total of three starting players it must be admitted that someone was lacking punch.

Although it did not show in the scoring totals, it should be noted that Bob Johnston played a good contest. High scorer for the evening was Jackson of Northeastern with a total of twenty-seven.

Last night the team coached by "Red" Ball met Worcester Tech and tonight will face Brown University at Amherst College.

THE HUSKY BITES

Northeastern				Massachusetts			
Player	B	F	T	Player	B	F	T
Neri, rf	5	2	12	Ostman, lb	1	1	3
Costello, rf	2	1	5	Gunn, lb	2	4	8
Cahill, rf	4	0	8	Goldman, lb	0	1	1
Sheldon, lf	1	0	2	Johnston, rb	2	0	4
G. An'son, lf	2	7	11	McGrath, rb	0	0	0
Sherer, lf	0	0	0	Gagnon, c	0	2	2
Jackson, c	11	5	27	Morzan, c	0	0	0
B. An'son, c	0	0	0	Kerswig, c	0	1	1
Colleran, c	0	0	0	Prevey, lf	7	11	25
Creddon, rb	1	3	5	White, lf	0	0	0
Fasciano, rb	1	1	3	Bordeau, lf	0	0	0
Tierney, rb	0	0	0	McCauley, rf	6	7	19
Landini, lb	3	1	7	Barrett, rf	0	0	0
Lombard, lm	3	1	7				
Tsiakos, lb	0	0	0				
Totals	30	26	80	Totals	20	23	63

Oldest School Trophy Resides in Drill Hall

Up on the dusty rafters of the Drill Hall, quietly reposing as it has done now for many a year, lies the oldest athletic trophy in the history of the University of Massachusetts. On the Drill Hall wall is a little notice about this treasured shell. In the Phys. Ed. Building is the banner commemorating the event of July 21, 1871.

Now let's turn back the pages, nineteen years to the 1931 *Index*. "The history of rowing at M. A. C. is a very brief but a very interesting and important one. The one event of outstanding importance and absorbing interest was the remarkable achievement of the crew of 1871—the first college crew of M.A.C.—in its magnificant victory over the crews of Harvard and Brown in the first intercollegiate regatta of American Colleges at Ingleside on the Connecticut River . . .

"Brown and Brawny Pirates"

"The crowd was impatient, hints of pink were tinging the few clouds in the west as a warning that the sun was ready to set; the river was still and blue mirroring the three slim shells lined up before the judges' boat. The six athletes in Brown's shell were stripped to the waist and their style was followed by four of the Harvard men . . . The Amhersts (M.A.C.) brown and brawny as Greek pirates and somewhat fantastically clad in white sleeveless shirts and white trousers, with . . . caps of the same material . . . presented to the crew by young lady friends of Amherst, sat motionless . . . they seemed confident that their rivals were predestined for defeat. At 7:04 the Judge's voice, "Are you ready?" Nods of assent and the starting gun is fired. Six short, fast powerful strokes and the Massachusetts shell is in the lead, not to be overtaken during the race, and a new intercollegiate record is made."

Record Time

From the Springfield Union—'They (the Redmen) not only defeated the old University crews, but . . . made . . . the fastest time on record." And from the 1909 *Index*: "The victory became the theme for the press for the time being far and wide, and unstinted praise and honor was bestowed upon the victorious crew and the college by a rejoicing public . . . It marked the coming out, the debut, of the college into the open arena of educational life and effort, giving it a place and standing among the colleges of the country, and finally the world at large."

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13	Brown (H)	8:15
Dec. 13	Brown Fr. (H)	6:15
Dec. 16	Williams (A)	8:15
Dec. 16	Williams Fr (A)	6:30
Jan. 3	Clark (A)	8:15
Jan. 3	Clark Fr. (A)	7:00
Jan. 6	Boston U (H)	8:15
Jan. 6	B. U. Fr. (H)	6:30
Jan. 9	Trinity (A)	8:30
Jan. 9	Trinity Fr. (A)	7:00

SWIMMING

Jan. 10	Wesleyan (A)	4:00

HOCKEY

Jan. 6	New Hampshire (A)	3:00

Basketball Season Opens For Aggies

The Stockbridge Blue and White opens its basketball season tonight at Brattleboro, Vermont against Marlboro Junior College. It will be the only game for the Aggies before their vacation. The next contest will take place on January 6 against Leicester Junior College at Worcester.

Wanted

Information concerning the whereabouts of one red Indian, A.W.O.L. from the Schedule office since Dean's Saturday. I need him here for Christmas cheer.

M. Pierpont, South College

LOST

Maroon fountain pen with gold top. Please return to Joyce Sargent, Lewis 212.

Found

Found: Sterling silver prayer beads. Owner may claim them at the Alumni Office, Mem. Hall.

Hockey Practice Session

Thursday 3-4
Friday 5-6:15
Springfield Coliseum
Any New Candidates
Contact Mr. Needham Tel. 438

Collegian Sports

THREE MUSKETEERS—Winners of the Medley Relay against B.U. (l-r) Lou Prokopowich, Art Steigleder and Dick Cornfoot. —Photo by Phinney

Little Indians Bow As Huskies Win 51-45

The Little Indian basketball team was defeated by the Northeastern U. freshmen last Saturday night, 51-45.

Part of the often ragged offense on the part of the Little Indians might be attributed to the almost entire lack of experience of playing together; this fact is due to both the storm damage to the cage and, to a lesser extent, the influencing factor of frat rushing.

The score indicates, though, that even without much experience together the squad could collect 45 points, by the end of the season it should be quite a powerful combine the freshmen will floor.

The lineups:

Northeastern Frosh				Little Indians			
Player	B	F	T	Player	B	F	T
Wetzler, rf	2	3	7	Kaminski, lg	4	2	10
Hurkerd, rf	0	0	0	Guanotta, lg	0	0	0
Kline, rf	0	0	0	Burns, rg	0	0	0
Dalrymple,	3	0	6	Pasteris, rg	0	0	0
Dazley, lf	4	0	8	Lally, c	4	1	9
Brown, c	6	4	16	Gourley, c	2	1	5
Griffin, c	1	0	2	Ormrod, lf	0	1	1
Wolk'wicz, rg	3	3	9	Conceisan, rf	0	0	0
Chapman, lg	1	1	3	Goodman, rf	6	3	15
				McLeod, rf	2	1	5
Total	20	11	51	Total	18	9	45

From The Sidelines

The second half of the frosh basketball game at Northeastern developed into a rough affair and the ref's whistle became monotonous . . . Despite the fact they lost, the Little Indians outscored N.U. 18-6 in the second period to hold a 24-18 halftime lead . . . Coach Ball was quite pleased despite the loss, claiming that the starting quintet was strictly experimental and they lacked only steady practice . . . The officiating was rather poor . . . A total of 47 fouls were called with the Maroon and White making 47% of its free throws while the Huskies got only 39% . . . Goodman looked good on drive-in shots while Kamenski was consistent with his outside shooting . . . Lally was tops on defense . . . Williams will be next after the Little Indians tackle Brown tonight . . . It was W.P.I. last night.

H.F.

Do You Know That—

In 1922 the Varsity Basketball Team was the "All Valley Five." The selection of the five best college players in the area found the Maroon and White placing the entire first team.

From 1922 to 1925 the Massachusetts court squad suffered only one setback on its home court. Last year's squad also suffered only one home loss.

The first varsity basketball team, that of 1902 won 5 games in an eight game schedule. In 1910 the sport was given up, only to be rescued seven years later by Professor Hicks. "Kid" Gore coached the '17 squad which won 4 and lost 2.

The old varsity uniforms consisted of alternate horizontal white and maroon stripes. As a result the varsity became known as the "Stars in Stripes."

NOTICE

All Intra-Mural Athletic Council Representatives and any other groups interested in entering the I-M basketball competition will meet today, Thursday, Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building to discuss plans for this season and arrange a schedule.

With two courts available for games this season, six affairs will take place each night, starting at eight o'clock. Only those teams whose representatives appear at the meeting designated above will be permitted to enter the competition. Intramural basketball will commence shortly after school resumes (happy thought) early next month.

UM HOCKEY HISTORY

The hockey situation at the University of Massachusetts has had its ups and downs much the same as the other branches of athletics. The sport has been more or less successful since its inception as polo in 1890. It was given very little support in its early years, although the teams compared favorably with those of the small colleges. About 1903, the style of game was radically changed. The team was composed of seven men instead of five.

After a few years of mediocre playing, the Aggies began to come into the lime light. In 1911, harsh elegibility rules kept many potential players from competing with the team. Irregardless, the Aggies of '11 finished with a six win, one loss, one tie record. It was generally felt that if the inelegible players had been permitted to play, M.A.C. would have made a clean sweep.

Aggie Fourth In East

With a three win, three loss record in '13, *Aggie ranked fourth in all Eastern college hockey.* 1913 marked the opening of a period which was to last until the world war when warm weather prevented the team from practicing or playing games at home.

1914 was another good year at the then Massachusetts Agricultural College. Finishing with a six-two record, Det Jones and his boys defeated the United States Army Cadets at West Point by a formidable score of five-nothing. That year *Aggie ranked fifth among all colleges.*

No Coach, But Five Wins

Very bad weather and no coach marked the hockey team of 1915. Nevertheless, the team finished with a five win, five loss record, trouncing West Point 7-1.

In '16, the possibility of a permanent rink sparked the entire school, for at the time, practices and games were held on the College Pond. The hockey team had a 3-4 record that year.

Again, in 1917, M.A.C. defeated Army and finished with a three win, two tie, three loss tally. '17 was the last year of hockey at Aggie for the duration of World War 1.

Next issue: The post-war golden era of hockey.

P.F.

UMass Swimmers Wallop BU 46-29 In Season Opener

On Friday evening, the U. of M. swimming team took an over-confident B. U. team into camp and completely submerged them to the tune of 46-29. The victory marked the start of a season which Coach Jo. Rogers promises to be the best the University has ever had.

Before the meet had ever started, the B. U. coach aproached our own coach, Joe Rogers, and told him seriously that the Maroon and White would be lucky to score 15 points. Joe merely laughed and answered back in his own quaint manner.

Redmen Win Medley

The first event, a 300 yard medley relay, went to the Rogerman, composed of Cornfoot, Steigleder, and Prokopowich. Jacque and Bartlett of U.M. copped first and second respectively in the 220 yard free style to give the Redmen a quick lead of 13-1. From there on in, the mermen were never headed. They won every event except diving, and even that was close with Belanger a near second.

Outstanding swimmers in the meet were Cornfoot and Steigleder, sophomores who had never before swam in competition with others.

Coach Rogers accredits the team's success to date to two things. The first is Warren McGuirks new policy to leave the pool free to the varsity swim team from 4 to 6 every afternoon, whereas in previous years the team would have to practice with every other Tom, Dick, or Harry who happened to be flopping around in the water. The second is the strong brace of sophomores (an apparent youth movement in all sports) who have reported for service this year. The best of these sophomores are Cornfoot, Steigleder, Prokopowich, Bartlett, and Pike, and these boys are quickly rounding themselves into top-shape. From the team's showing against B. U. on Friday, rival mermen of the future better beware!

Summary:

330-yard Medley Relay—Cornfoot U. M., Steigleder U.M., Prokopowich U.M.

220 yard Free Style—1. Jacque U.M. 2. Bartlett U.M., 3. O'Hara B.U.

50 yard Free Style—1. Reinhart B.U. 2 Picciuolo B.U., 2. (tied) Pike U.M. Diving—1. Callery B.U., 2. Coffey B.U., 3. Belanger U.M.

100 Yard Free Style—1. Jacque U.M. 2. Reinhart B.U., 3. Gaughan B.U.

200 Yard Back Stroke—1. Cornfoot U.M., 2. Ray B. U., 3. Delaney B.U.

200 Yard Breast Stroke—1. Steigleder U.M., 2. Frary B.U., 3. Hofling B.U.

440 Yard Free Style—1. Bartlett U.M., 2. Gray U.M., 3. Malong B.U.

440 Yard Free Style Relay—Pike U.M., Lampi U.M., Masuck U.M., Warren U.M.

Redmen Skaters Out Needham Head Coach

With the announcing of a head coach in the person of William Needham and an assistant and frosh coach in Bill MacNamara, the hockey squad held its first meeting in preparation for a rugged ten game schedule for the varsity and a schedule to be announced later for the frosh.

Mr. Needham is well known on campus as an instructor in government. Mr. MacNamara was an outstanding hockey player at Melrose High and later at Middlebury College. He played great hockey for the Boston Olympics also, and now tackles the job of understudying Head Coach Needham. Coach Needham is a graduate of Bates College.

The rink, constructed behind Fernald Hall a few years ago has been all but abandoned by the Athletic Department with the result that the skaters will have to depend on the Springfield Coliseum for their practice sessions. However it isn't a pessimistic outlook to state that lack of practice will probably bother the Maroon and White this year. Lack of facilities in the past has caused the dropping of hockey from the varsity but we have no intention of dropping it now.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(With All Due Apologies)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the cage,
King Quiet, his soft war of silence did wage;
Professor McGuirk, in his slow eastern drawl,
Asked for eight football victories and that wasn't all.
His stocking was hung by the chimney of brick,
In hope that St. Nicholas would get there damn quick.
Larry Briggs in his kerchief, Red Ball in his cap,
Were settling down to an in-between-halves nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
Coach Lorden leaped to the window to see what was the matter;
Steve Kosakowski, Stan Salwak threw open the sash,
With such physical force it broke off with a crash.
And Professor Kid Gore from his window did peep,
Aroused of a sudden from a nice dream-filled sleep.
He tied his shoe laces and called Sid Kauffman to see
What went on in the glow of the bright Christmas tree.
Thru the fleecy white snow Trainer Ricci perceived
Something Doc Radcliffe would never have believed—
A miniature sleigh, its bells ringing so clear
It was sweet pleasant music to Joe Rogers' ear.
"And isn't that old Santa," Lew Derby did shout,
And Joe Masi replied, "Of course, there's no doubt."
But what funny reindeer, their horns are all gone
And with only two legs they are missing one plus one.
As the sleigh made its way through a snowy white path,
All anyone could figure was that someone knew his math.
But with clearness they heard what Old Santa Claus hollered—
On Pollock, on Stephenson, Fischl and Pollard,
Now Kazmaier, Janowicz, Agganis and Blake
The so-called opposition we'll leave in our wake,
Our destination the Rose Bowl can't be very far,
For the rest of my journey I'll travel by car.
But Santa, the deer cried, are we going in hock?
No, my little reindeer, in Prof. McGuirk's sock.
Then watch all the Redmen go right to town,
But here is his chimney, we're going down — down.
Now easy there Walker and Spears, Santa cried,
His stocking is hung right here by the fireside.
So to work Santa went without any sound,
And when he had finished he turned right around,
With a zippety-zip he rose out of sight,
With a clear exclamation, "To all a good night."
Then Professor McGuirk mumbled, "Well, who in heck —!"
But prexy Van Meter knew—Santa was Tommy Eck.

—The Sports Editor

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 4

11:00 a.m. School of Science Convocation, Goessman Auditorium, Dr. George S. Durham, Smith College, "Chemistry, 1950"
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Chapel Auditorium

Friday, January 5

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: La Maison Francaise, Memorial Hall; Chemistry Club, Drill Hall

Saturday, January 6

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Aud.
*6:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Boston University, Freshmen
*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Boston University, Varsity
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma

Sunday, January 7

8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, January 8

7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, January 9

11:00 a.m. Meeting Freshman Class, Bowker Auditorium
12:00 m Recorded music, sponsored by The Quarterly. Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell
7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association, Skinner Auditorium
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Fernald Hall, Room D, Robert Coffin, "The Seasons in Color"
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
7:30 p.m. Electrical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Hall, Room 17

Wednesday, January 10

6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Old Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, University Pool
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar

Thursday, January 11

11:00 a.m. Convocation, Bowker Auditorium, Margaret Mead

Stockbridge News

Livestock Show

Professor W. Allan Cowan and two Stockbridge Animal Husbandry seniors, Gilbert Schoales and Carroll Mikonis, attended the Chicago International Livestock Show held recently. "Whitey" Streeter trucked the horses and Dick Nelson showed them. The Percheron horses from the University placed fifth at the show, which had an attendance of approximately 900,000.

Carroll Mikonis was top winner in tractor maintenance from his home county. All his expenses were paid by the American Oil Company. Mikonis participated in panel discussions on civil rights, Alaskan statehood, World Federation, and control of the atomic bomb.

Shorthorn

The Stockbridge yearbook, the *Shorthorn*, under the editorship of Charles Lane, is in full swing. A schedule for Senior Class pictures has been posted on the bulletin board at Stockbridge Hall. All men working on the personality write-ups are requested to submit them to the *Shorthorn* board before January 15th. The members of this board are: Editor, C. Lane; Asst. Ed., A. Gleason; Bus. Mgr., R. Davenport; Sec., E. Cutler; Artist, R. Burzynski; Sports, B. Clough, P. Hall, P. Metcalf; photographs, B. Humes, L. Larson, D. Perry; Personality Write-ups, E Ahern; An. Hus., B. MacKenzie, J. Callahan, H. Barrell, D. Richardson, O. Ornabee; Dairy, J. McGivern, B. Germond, K. Mosher; Poultry, A. Ledoux, L. Horgan; Fruit and Vegetable Growing, J. Ells; Hort., D. Perry; Flor., R. Burzynski; Food Mgt., E. Ames; Forestry, McManus; Aboriculture, Averka; Fine Turfs, Kelleher; Receptions, J. Ellis; Carnival, A. Ledoux; Hort Show, D. Perry, P. Metcalf; Little International, J.

Continued on page 7

Cafe Rendezvous ...

Continued from page 3

dent from France studying at Amherst College, will crown the king and queen and present them with gifts on the part of the French House. The orchestra will play a special coronation waltz for them.

Punch, cokes, and home-made cookies will be served on the first floor during intermission. French records will be played, and decorations will create a café atmosphere.

Tickets are priced at 90 cents a couple and 60 cents stag. They will be on sale at the C-Store Jan. 4 and 5; they can also be obtained from the French House girls at the Abbey, or at the door of Mem Hall on Friday night. French majors will also be selling them in the dorms.

The dance is being held to raise money for the establishment of a French House on campus.

Chaperones will be Dr. Katherine A. Clarke of the French Department, and her sister, Mrs. Mullins, and Dr. Robert Johnson, also of the French department.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Buxton Bill Folds, Hickock Jewelry, Neckwear of all kinds.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of the following: Herbert Bamel, David Bovarnick, Richard Davis, James Eigner, Paul Faberman, Saul Feingold, Leon Fink, Burton Friedman, Gerald Goldman, Ronald Gottesman, Paul Grozen, William Karlyn, Arthur Konigsberg, Benjamin Kramer, David Lamkin, Myron Lappin, Burton Liebman, Herbert Phillips, Robert Pollack, Martin Promisel, Gilbert Slovin, Nathan Weiner, all of the class of '54.

The following men were elected to office in the pledge class: president, Myron Lappin; vice-president, Herbert Phillips; secretary, Paul Faberman; treasurer, Burton Liebman.

Last week the IFC presented the Phi chapter with the trophy for second place in Interfraternity competition last year.

Last Saturday night, Phi held its annual Military Brawl. The house was decorated by a series of murals around the dining room walls, an unusual illuminated sign on the front of the house, and individually decorated rooms. Those who attended wore everything from Scotch kilts to sailor uniforms.

Saturday afternoon before the Brawl, Phi held a Christmas party for eight orphans from Brightside. Entertainment was provided by Al Shuman; able assistance was rendered by Miss Judy Sanders and Miss Joan Baginski. Arthur Konigsberg played Santa Claus for the children and visited the five other fraternities who also participated in the program.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Helen Breault, Marguerite Brown, Ann Marie Burrell, Patricia Daignault, Louise Donovan, Janet Ireland, Jean Flaherty, Jeanne Lee, Shirley Michelson, Nancy Montgomery, Edith Morse, Margaret White, Marcia Viale, Suzanne Vest, Isqouhi Yeghoian, and Lorraine Keane.

A Christmas party was held for everyone at the house on December 11. Singing, exchanging of gifts, and refreshments around the tree bought the holiday spirit much closer to everyone.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The following girls were pledged to Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on December 7: Mary-Judith Baird, Helen Baldwin, Sylvia Becker, Joanne Beltrandi, Hope Hartigan, Dorothy Hill, Sally Lindblad, Bessimae Nava, Joyce Peck, Nancy Pond, Constance Szczebak, Nancy Venh, Elizabeth Wood and Gladys Woodward, all of '54, and Kathryn Galbraith, '52.

Alice Georgantas, Marjorie Nelson, and F. Kay O'Keefe, all of '53 were recently pledged also.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following freshmen: John Patterson, Morgan Jennings, Phil Burne, Pete Benet, John Peterson, Bill Johnson, Don Dalrymple, Bob Leason, Lou Falconeri, Jim Buckley, Don Francis, Don Pinkham, Joe Parks, Dick Shores, Bob Steere, Gordon Anderson, Joe Rogers, Fred Galloway, Marty Corcoran, Ted Flaherty, Bill Martin, and Ted Hargroves.

Last Saturday, a Christmas party was held for the orphans from Mount St. Vincent and Brightside. The committee for the party was headed by Russ Beaumont and included Bob Warren, John Nichols, and Don Smith. The role of Santa Claus was played by "Sock" Benoit.

An informal "sweater" party will be held this Friday. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William McConnel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The following men were pledged this week by Lambda Chi Alpha: Basoulis, Robert Cross, Joseph Daly, William Egan, Gordon Price, and William Stephens.

From the class of '52—William Chace, Russell Eldridge, John Gibbons, Frank Krohn, Harry Pappas, John Touher, Gerald Vanasse, Isadore Vivaldi, Allison Whorf.

From the class of '51—Francis Kavanagh.

The pledges were initiated Thursday night after Pledge Chapel.

Saturday night, SAE held its annual Farmers Dance. Chaperones for this dance were Major and Mrs. Hale and Major and Mrs. Barrett. As their first pledge task, the neophytes appropriately decorated S.A.E.'s festive halls and turned them into a barn. Quite a few alumni were back this past weekend for the Farmer's Dance.

A turkey dinner was served Sunday for the members, pledges and their female guests.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority is pleased to announce the following pledges: Muriel Altaher, Barbara Binsky, Barbara Butler, Jane Cohen, Francine Friedman, Jane Gilman, Laurel Globus, Anita Goretsky, Norma Gurwitz, Rita Hayes, Judy Hellerman, Roberta Horne, Rosalie Liner, Miriam Lyman, Ina Melamed, Phyllis Rice, Hermia Seidman, Shirley Smith, Charlene Spitz, Paula Tattlebaum, all Class of '54.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of the following women: Shirley Adams, Carolyn Alger, Elizabeth Caffrey, Mary Crudden, Barbara Daykins, Shirley Hastings, Norma Jewell, Dorothy Kelleher, Diana Krikorian, Shirley Mitchell, Joan Reardon, Jean Waterhouse, and Carolyn Weeks.

Sigma Kappa held its annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Following a lively rushing week, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged the following men:D. Anderson, R. Arsenault, G. Braselles, D. Caccivio, W. Carroll, E. Conley, A. Copeland, J. Devaney, F. DuVernois, C. Gaetz, P. Hardy, J. Hayes, J. Heintz, K. Hergenroether, J. Komar, R. MacLaughlin, L. Marshall Jr.,, R. McMahon, J. McNaughton, D. Mello, D. Segal, R. Weise, B. Wheeler, E. White, R. Yucob, all of the class of '54 and R. Hergenrother and W. Shrader, of the class of '53.

Sig Ep held an informal party last Saturday as a corollary to the Military Ball and wishes to thank the team for the gift.

Theta Chi

Saturday afternoon, Theta Chi entertained eight children from Bright

Continued on page 7

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS

HISTORY CHEMISTRY
ECONOMICS LITERATURE

and many other subjects

A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Start Hinting Now For Your

Arrow Gifts

Best Choice . . . To Get . . . To Give!

For giving or getting . . . no finer choice than Arrows. Arrow shirts . . . in a wide selection of popular collar styles. Sports shirts . . . tailored to perfection, really comfortable. Handkerchiefs, BIG as you like 'em . . . and wrinkle-resistant ties that knot and drape like a dream! See your Arrow dealer . . . now!

Shirts $3.65 up *Sports Shirts $3.95 up*
Ties $1.00 up *Handkerchiefs 35¢ up*

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Theta Chi ...

Continued from page 6

side Orphanage in Springfield.

The annual Theta Chi Christmas party will be held Friday from 7-11.

The following men were pledged from the class of '54: Edward Avery, Dana Bartlett, Donald Bell, Robert Berretta, Clem Burlingame, Jack Casey, Jack Davis, Charles Tilton, Jack Flynn, Jack Gousley, Allen Good, James Jock, Ted Janiszewski, Ben MacLaren, Ken Orf, Irv. Pearson, Gene Picard, Gif. Stutzman, Peter Smith, and Robert Watts.

Last Tuesday night a joint exchange supper was held with Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Theta Chi. Entertainment was provided at Theta Chi by the talented members of the three houses. This exchange supper involving three houses was the first of its kind on campus.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Upon completion of a very successful period of rushing, Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of the following men: Robert Rodman, Marvin Rosen, Gerald Tober, Martin Wolf, Lionel Wolpert, Norman Kaufman, Leonard Antiles, Gerald Appel, Marvin Bass, Herbert Belkin, Arthur Berger, Lawrence Berlin, Allan Bresnick, Richard Cantor, Joseph Cohen, Charles Feldberg, Bruce Fox, Morton Goldberg, Sherman Gorshel, Arnold Goodman, Herman Resnick, Hayden Tibbets, and Alfred Hoelzel.

Tau Epsilon Phi, in conjunction with the I.F.C., held a Christmas party for 10 orphans from the Brightside Orphanage and Saint Vincent's. The children gain a great deal of happiness from these simple affairs which entail so little effort on our part.

TEP drew Mili-Ball Weekend to a close with an "old clothes" dance in honor of its new pledge class. A series of novelty games in which both chaperones and guests participated replaced the TEP skits and the TEP-TET.

From EP to you:
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta announces the pledging of the following men on Dec. 7 at the home of advisor Henry Skillings: David Hultgren and Kenneth Moser, '53; Leonard Campbell, Robert McNulty, John Miller, John Penn, David Tatham and Robert Wilde, '54.

On November 29, president Sherwood Carver appeared before the Student Life Committee to report the progress that Tri-Zeta made this fall; the report was favorably received.

The members of Tri-Zeta have held two basketball practices in an effort to form a team for the intramural league.

Metawampe ...

Continued from page 3

his head and kind of squashed him all together. But, gee, none of us are perfect, I guess, and who am I to criticize Metawampe's appearance.

The thing that really has me confused, however, is the hole in his head. When I asked him about it, he just gave me that familiar vacant stare and grinned. It was then that I realized that he was truly our famous ancestor.

Well, I guess Metawampe has finally come back to his old hunting grounds and is here to stay at last. But, from what I gathered by our short conversation, he's pretty tired of being covered up by that old white shroud. And, you know, he sounded pretty angry about the whole thing. Best we hurry up real quick and do something before he gets his whole tribe after us. We wouldn't want to be driven off campus by Indians or would we?

Stockbridge News ...

Continued from page 5

Callahan, D. Richardson; Copy boys, F. Ryder, Gotham, Pollard, Martineau; Frat. Meetings, Horgan, Rosenthal; Club Meetings, Germond.

Graduate Student

Nicholas Jakabson, Stockbridge, '50, is now a play producer in residence at Williams College. One of his productions will be presented Decem-

Continued on page 8

Robert E. Barrett To Address ASCE

Mr. Robert E. Barrett, Jr., president of the Holyoke Water Power Company, will speak before the University of Massachusetts chapter of the American Society of Civil engineers, in Gunness Laboratory, December 13, at 7:00 p.m., it was announced by Mr. John B. Creedon, student president of the U. M. ASCE chapter.

The speaker will trace the history and development of the company which he now heads. The meeting is open to the general public.

Margaret Mead ...

Continued from page 1

ing work on her Ph.D. in anthropology at Columbia, she realized that practical experience in this field was essential and, at the age of 23, she set out on her famous Samoan expedition. A series of other expeditions followed during which Dr. Mead learned all there is to know about primitive cultures as well as how to interpret her findings in such a way as to interest those who have never before read books in the field of anthropology.

"This is the last press notice of Margaret Mead's visit to be published before her arrival", according to Mrs. Arnold Rhodes, publicity director for the Faculty Women. Since it won't occur until after vacation, Mrs. Rhodes urges students particularly to keep it in mind.

U.N. at U.M. ...

Continued from page 3

ment and intend to go home to put into practice the knowledge they have acquired.

Regardless of whether the students go back or stay here, it is a wonderful opportunity for the rest of the campus to have a United Nations in their midst.

Student Wives

A meeting of the Student Wives' Club was held on Tuesday, December 5. Doctor Rice spoke on the subject: "Genetics, What You Are Made Of."

During the business meeting, plans for the children's Christmas party, held December 11, were completed.

The next meeting will be held January 9, Professor Clark L. Thayer will speak on "House Plants."

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER

for

THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST

ENDS TONIGHT

'NO WAY OUT'

FRI. SAT. — DEC. 15, 16

'TRIPOLI'

— with —

JOHN PAYNE

SUN. MON. — DEC. 17, 18

TYRONE POWER

— in —

'American Guerilla in the Philippines'

Dr. Margaret Mead to speak here January 10th and 11th.

Topics from the Tower

Last Tuesday, WMUA broadcast the first home game of the 1950-1951 basketball season with W.P.I. Wednesday the Brown game was sent out. Both games were played and broadcast from the Amherst Gym.

All home games will be broadcast; in addition, the Coast Guard game will be broadcast from New London, Conn. on February 7, and the Providence game will be sent out from the Boston Gardens on March 5 by WMUA.

The Military Ball was broadcast from Alumni Gym at Amherst College last Friday. Favorable comments were received by the studio from the listening audience. Plans are underway for the broadcasting of the Winter Carnival Ball. Further details will be given later.

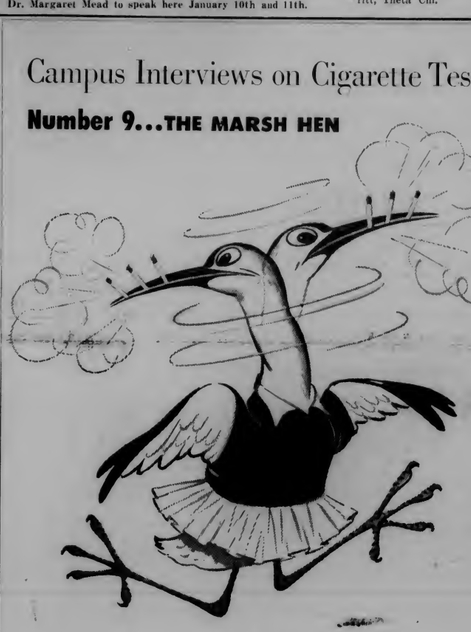
As a reminder, a "Date With Dusty" is heard every Friday night at 8:30.

LOST

Navy foul weather jacket—green in color. Please return to Cy Merritt, Theta Chi.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

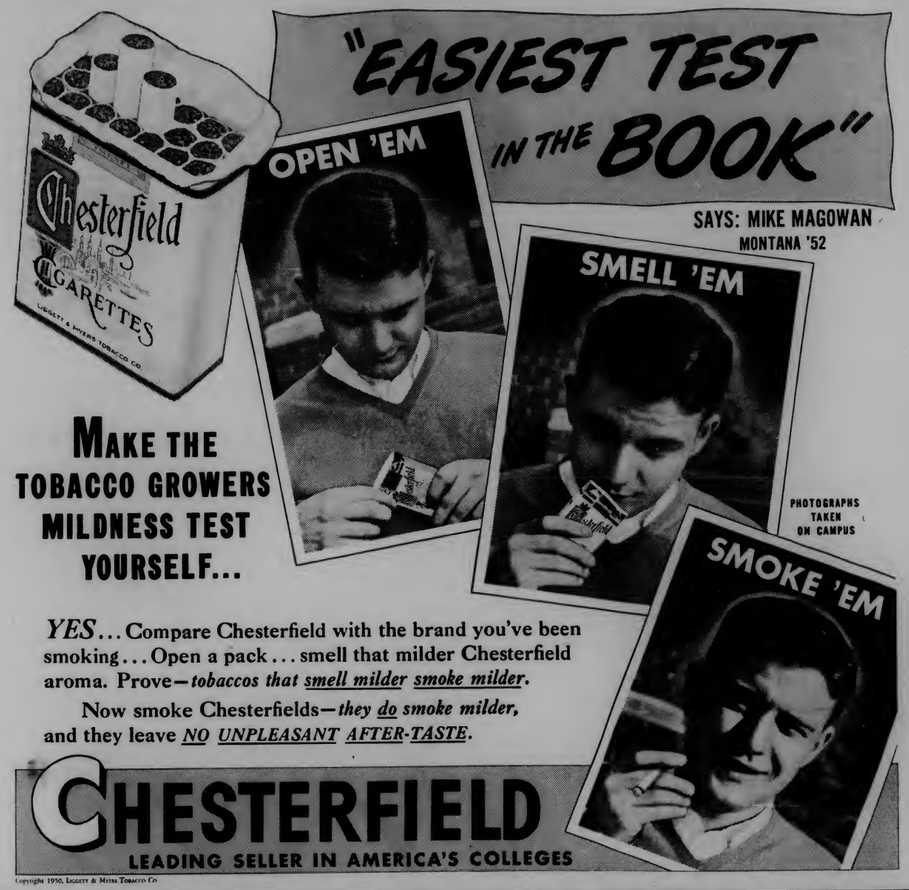
Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.*

Now smoke Chesterfields—*they do smoke milder,* and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.*

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Audience Thrilled . . .

Continued from page 1

celled in practically all of their numerous passages. The third movement brought forward some good bowing in the strings and a clarity and exactness in the horn section. The flawless interpretation of all instruments in the orchestra was best illustrated in the fourth movement. Here all the effects of timbre and tone were put to their maximum. The result was magnificently effective.

The second half of the program opened with Don Juan by Strauss. The audience delighted in the realistic music that was efficiently handled by the orchestra. The timing in this piece was extremely difficult and only once in about the center of the selection was there any lack of precision. The horns and base viols in this place were not quite in step with the conductor. The timbre of the orchestra was especially good in this selection and the climax was magnificently reached followed by a breathless pause which carried the feeling over to the conclusion of the piece.

The final selection on the program was Espana by Chabrier. Here it was apparent that the audience as well as the orchestra enjoyed the spicy and rhythmic dance melodies of the jota and maleguena. The orchestra admirably sustained the feeling heightened with much imagery to the conclusion of the selection.

The concert was very well received and the ovation for Eric Leinsdorf and the orchestra was most appreciative of both their efforts. An encore by Debussy called "Fetes" from the Nocturnes was played with exceptional vibrance and tone color.

It was amazing to note the number of very young players in the symphony, both young men and women. Most orchestras are rather stringent about allowing young people to play due to their lack of experience. This writer is of the opinion that the young people not only did admirably but perhaps added a little something that the elder people could not realize—especially in the pieces Don Juan and Espana.

The versatility of Eric Leinsdorf as conductor was magnificently portrayed throughout the performance. His easy manner, his method of conducting, sometimes only through the means of a facial gesture or an active stare, and his conduction of the entire concert without music—all add up to the greatness which is becoming more apparent in Mr. Leinsdorf.

Joint Glee . . .

Continued from page 1

by Bullard; "Sophomoric Philosophy" by Dvorak; and "Landsighting" by Grieg.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Edna Joslin, will present: "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; a Czechoslovakian Folk Song; "American Beauty Waltz" by Tschaikowsky; and "Cindy".

Following an intermission, the Glee Clubs will combine to sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The concert will close with community singing of Christmas carols, led by the combined Glee Clubs.

150 Sing . . .

Continued from page 1

rection of Rev. Arnold Kenseth, presented the Vesper service at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall. The order of service, which featured the University Brass Choir and the SCA choir was as follows:

Prelude of Carols—Univ. Brass Choir
Processional: "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Salutation
Anthem SCA Choir
The Christmas Scripture—Bruce Thomas
Carols: "The First Nowell"
"Come, All Ye Shepherds"
The Christmas Scripture—Walter Foster
Solo James Chapman
Prayers
Carol: "Rise up, Shepherds an' Foller"
Congregational Singing
Meditation Mr. Kenseth
Anthem SCA Choir
The Lord's Prayer
Recessional
Benediction
Postlude Univ. Brass Choir

The religious service ended, the crowd assembled around the brilliantly lighted Campus Christmas tree to sing Carols. The Caroling was sponsored by the class of '53, whose president is Randy Walker.

Faltering Frosh . . .

Continued from page 1

to those whose scholastic predicaments they should remember only too well. They will be asked to give approximately two hours a month in helping students in their major subject.

Subjects such as English, grammar, literature, languages, botany, math, chemistry, and physics will be offered by the tutors in any way that does not interfere with the help sessions already being offered by some departments. Freshmen are asked to advise their class officers as to any other subjects which offer trouble, so arrangements can be made for tutoring.

Upperclassmen interested in offering their services are asked to report for further information to Room 32 of Liberal Arts Annex anytime between 1:30 and 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Phi Delta Nu . . .

Continued from page 1

Hellenic Repersentative, Dot Woodhams; Junior Pan Hellenic Representative, Sylvia Rafferty.

Jeannette Davis, class of '53, was initiated and became a Charter Member of the sorority. A short Christmas party followed the initiation. Refreshments were served and group singing around the piano was held.

Adelphia, Isogon . . .

Continued from page 1

new show at the culmination of each round. Essentially simple in style, these benefit shows will be about an hour long, presenting a series of acts using campus talent.

Each show will feature either solo or group singing, dancing, skits, and specialty acts, with an M.C. acting as co-ordinator. Numbers will be chosen for their simplicity and effectiveness in order that they may be successfully set up in the various hospitals. Among the groups who have already offered their talents to the benefits are the University Chorale, the Statesmen, and the Chi Omega Charlestoners.

Until vacation time and during the first week after New Year, the committee will be engaged in signing up talent from which to choose the finalists for the shows: students offering their services will be catalogued in their various fields. Tryouts will be held in the near future. All persons interested are asked to contact members of the committee listed below for further information.

Students who own cars and are willing to provide transportation for one night a month can contact Gordon Francis at Kappa Sigma. Students are urged by Adelphia and Isogon to aid in this worthy cause of bringing entertainment to persons whose circumstances are less fortunate than ours. The shows plan to visit veteran's hospitals, orphanages and mental hospitals.

Stockbridge News . . .

Continued from page 7

ber 14, 15, and 16 at the Adams Memorial Theater. Before coming to Stockbridge, Mr. Jakabson spent five years at Dartmouth where he was tutored in English. Mr. Jakabson graduated from the Animal Husbandry department with honor.

From the Horse's Mouth . . .

Continued from page 2

If you'll play along with us, we'll be able to get ourselves a horse something if we play it smart with the Dupont rep.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

The Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

JANUARY 11, 1951 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VOL. LXI—NO. 13

Winter Carnival Week Feb. 11-17 Billy Butterfield To Play At Ball

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Winter Carnival Ball to be held on February 16, it was announced by Chairman Ray Benson, class of '51.

The week of February 11-17 has been set aside for the series of indoor and outdoor events which include two ski meets, a fashion show, concerts, inter-class play contest, skating events, and the ball.

This year, in order that the carnival queen contest may have the benefit of expert judgement, two nationally known photographers will be engaged to do the judging. The names of the men will be announced at a future date.

The following are members of the various committees:

Chairman of the Carnival, Ray Benson '51

Co. Chairman—Jean E. Small '51
Secretary—Philip D. Sherman '51
Treasurer—Bruce W. Cooley '52

Ball Committee:
Chairman—Edwin E. Devine '51
Allen B. Stevens '51, James E. Patterson '52

Events Committee:
Co-Chairmen—Gordon H. Francis '51 and Joan E. Heath '52

Refreshments:
Chairman—James W. Chadwick '51

Queens Committee:
Chairman—Elizabeth A. Maranman '52

Sculpture Committee:
Chairman—Richard H. Vara '51

Publicity Committee:
Co-Chairmen—Art Alintuck '52 and Agnes J. McDonough '51

Awards Committee:
Chairman—David J. Curran '53

Program Committee:
Co-Chairmen—George Cliche and Albert Govronor

Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiations For 19 Students

The U. of M. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, has announced the initiation of 19 undergraduate and one graduate student.

The initiates, all selected on the basis of high character and scholastic excellence, had maintained a minimum average of at least 85 per cent for seven semesters, or 87 per cent for six semesters.

The following were initiated: Allan J. Bamford, Richard A. Beauvais, Saul Bloch, George A. Bucci, Edward K. Bullock, Paul C. Colodney, Robert T. Grimley, Jeremiah T. Herlihy, Eugene Isenberg, Nawab Hassan Khan, Barbara Kranich, Rachel L. Liner, Frank W. McGaughey, Arthur Motta, Priscilla A. Parsons, Damon D. Phinney, John G. Reed, James C. Robinson, Jean E. Small, Raymond P. Stone.

Frosh Paper, 'Little Indian' To Be Printed

Formation of a new newspaper, the Little Indian, has been undertaken by the freshman class; it will be composed of 11 departments.

Now made up of 91 members, the number to be cut on a competitive basis in the future, the aim of the paper is the circulation and furtherance of interest in the freshman class.

Continued on page 8

Models Tryout For Carnival Show Tonight

Over 50 coeds are expected to compete tonight in the annual tryouts for models to be used in the 1951 Winter Carnival Flower Fashion Show, according to Jane Klein '52, co-chairman of the event.

The tryouts will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock in Skinner Hall. The committee of judges will be composed of the following people: Miss Ruth Totman, Dean of Physical Education; Miss Mildred Briggs, faculty advisor to the show; Jane Klein '52 and Caroline Hasbrouck '52, co-chairmen of the event, Agnes McDonough '51, and Arthur Alintuck '52, the winter carnival publicity chairmen; Ruth Marvel '51, chairman of the fashion show clothing committee, and two representatives from the Horticulture Club.

Artificial Snow Is Made By SSA Grad

A Stockbridge graduate, Mr. Joseph Tropeano of Lexington, has developed a simple device for making snow that looks very promising.

Mr. Tropeano and his brother run a farm machinery business and specialize in irrigation equipment. The brothers had developed a fog nozzle using compressed air and steam, to protect crops against frost by laying

Continued on page 8

Dever Proposes New Schools; Buildings To Be Renovated

The establishment of medical and dental schools under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts was proposed last week by Governor Paul A. Dever in his inaugural address.

Governor Dever went on to say that these schools should be as self-supporting as possible, charging tuition fees comparable to those charged in privately endowed institutions.

The proposal for these schools, which would be located in Boston, was prompted by the acute and growing shortage of physicians, surgeons, and dentists within the commonwealth.

Gov. Dever urged the appointment of a legislative commission to consider the details of this recommendation.

New Buildings Proposed

Four new buildings were included in a proposed construction program of $25,996,000 recently suggested in a capital outlay program for 1952.

The sum of $7,000 was suggested for a new engineering building and equipment, and $500,000 for a public health building.

Other proposed expenditures at the university were $265,000 for completion of a new dining hall and facilities; $150,000 for the reconstruction of the Paige Laboratory; $70,000 to replace the Durfee botanical building; and $113,000 for replacing and extending facilities.

These recommendations were made by the Massachusetts Public Building Commission. They now must be approved by the present legislature.

Collegian Elections

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff next Tuesday night immediately after Index pictures are taken for the purpose of electing next semester's editor and managing editor.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Is Big Success

The first in a series of Student-Faculty Coffee Hours was held Tuesday evening from 7-8 p.m. in the lounge of Knowlton House. This week, members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration and the Department of Economics were guests. Students majoring in these departments were invited to meet their professors informally.

The coffee hour was planned and sponsored by the junior class. Milton Crane, chairman of the event, and Bob Kroeck, class president, are planning more evenings of this type to include students and professors of the many other departments at the University.

The success of the first coffee hour has proven that the undergraduates, as well as the faculty, are in favor of this type of gathering. It is but one of the many innovations undertaken by the junior class to benefit the entire campus.

The motto of these social evenings is "Meet your professor over a cup of coffee". The committee hopes the campus will accept the invitation and improve student-faculty relations in the future.

WINTER WONDERLAND—Shown above is a scene of one of the dorms after the recent snow storm. —Photo by McKnight

Faulty Fuse Causes Serious Damage At SAE

Sometime during Wednesday, Dec. 27, an unforeseen accident happened at S.A.E. A fuse controlling the hot-water heating system blew; as a result, the water froze within the pipes causing most of them, as well as the radiators, to split with resultant damage estimated at $3000 according to Don Stowe, house president.

Members of the house returned early to aid in removing all pipes and radiators and new equipment is now being installed.

At present, plans for financing repairs include raffles and dances sponsored by S.A.E., and refinancing of the house, if necessary.

Benefits Of G.I. Bill Will Expire July 25, 1951

Students and staff are reminded of the so-called cut-off date of the G. I. Bill benefits for those not in training on July 25, 1951. "In training on July 25, 1951" is interpreted as meaning enrolled in school during the spring semester of '51 or in a summer session of '51 which begins prior to July 25. While an attempt will be made here to answer the most pertinent questions concerning this delimiting date, individual problems should be brought to the Veteran Office early enough to facilitate any action necessary before July 25.

A veteran who has never had prior training under the G. I. Bill cannot originate training after July 25 (except for a limited number of veterans who volunteered between October '45 and October '46). A course must be initiated prior to July 25, and the veteran must be physically in attendance.

Seniors who expect to graduate in June and wish to take graduate work in September must request a Supplement Certificate of Eligibility prior to completion of their present undergraduate course or prior to June. For teachers, a broader interpretation is granted in that a teacher may continue training under the G. I. Bill from summer to summer and continue teaching during the regular academic year.

Liberal Arts School Leads in Enrollment

A recent report showed that liberal arts and sciences are the most popular fields of study at the U. of M.

A total of 3524 students are enrolled at the University for the current academic year. 1394 students are majoring in the schools of liberal arts and science. Liberal arts leads with an enrollment of 734.

Enrollment in the other schools at the university follows: agriculture and horticulture, 409; engineering,

Continued on page 8

"Disturber Of The Peace" By U M Graduate

William Manchester, a U of M graduate, had his first book, entitled **Disturber of the Peace**, published on January 3 by Harper & Brothers. The book is a biography of H. L. Mencken, America's foremost authority on the English language.

Mr. Manchester, a graduate of Springfield's Classical High, is now a reporter on the Baltimore Sun, the same paper to which Mencken came as Sunday editor in 1906.

Manchester became interested in Mencken while a student at the University from which he was graduated as class orator in '46. Later he worked on the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman. In '47, he received an M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri, having written a dissertation on H. L. Mencken. That fall, Mencken, who had seen examples of his work, brought him to Baltimore to write his biography.

Manchester's work consisted of the examination of some 10,000 unpublished letters, 88 enormous scrapbooks containing every newspaper clipping ever to appear about Mencken anywhere, and the original manuscripts of all his books and articles.

$2,200 Grant Given To Neet and Feldman

Dr. Claude C. Neet and Dr. Robert S. Feldman of the psychology department of the U. of M. have received a research grant of $2200 from the National Institute of Mental Health of the U. S. Public Health service. The grant will be used to further

Continued on page 8

As Others See Us

No More Snakes And Snails

Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the editorial column of the Boston Daily Herald.

Over in Amherst the boys at the U. of Mass. have decided to cut out the hazing nonsense that goes with the business of joining fraternities. Out with paddles, pranks and stunts in initiation week, says the University's Interfraternity Council.

This ending of schoolboy sadism is undoubtedly a good thing. We can even say it is high time, after last year's dangerous murder hoax.

But we do think the fellows at Amherst might have tapered off the violence a little more gradually. To change the name of the traditional "Hell Week" to "Character Building Week" is a dizzying about-face. Do they want us to believe that all of a sudden it's the boys who are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice"?

Student Activity

One of the most progressive steps to be taken in the history of this school since it became the University, occurred last Tuesday evening at the meeting of our Student Senate.

At that time, a complete reorganization of all student extra-curricular activities was suggested. This reorganization would entail setting up an expanded Activities Committee in the senate to be composed of eight students and eight faculty members. The purpose of this committee would be to coordinate all existing activity committees under one governing body and to eliminate unnecessary conflicts and duplication of duties.

Under the present situation; the Student Senate Activities Committee is in charge of the majority of the clubs and honorary societies on campus, the Academic Activities Board supervises academic activities and some extra-curricular activities related to Liberal Arts, the Student Life Committee supervises the social life of all activities, the Informal Dance Committee is in charge of informal dances, and, another, the Calendar Committee is in charge of scheduling each week, all functions of the activities.

It can be noted, that all these committees are striving toward the same goal, adequate activities for all students on campus, but they are working independently of one another to a large degree with a lack of, or, an overlapping of their definite duties and authority.

Another important reason for the formation of such an Activities Committee is because with this prevailing disorganization the Senate Finance Committee has not been able to formulate an effective overall working budget of the Students' Activity Fees. The Senate feels that the activity fee money, because it is the students' money, should be allocated according to student need and desire, and **by the students** through the proposed Activity Committee.

This suggestion of the Senate is only the beginning of some necessary and detailed ground work. In the next few weeks, after extensive research has been completed, definite plans will be formulated and proposals will be submitted to all these committees and voted on by the student body.

Regardless of whether this new Activity Committee would prove to be foolproof and the best answer to our problems, the fact remains; that the present arrangements have not been closely coordinated enough to achieve the best results, and that this new committee is at least a step indicating active interest in building a finer Student Activity Organization.

Thoughtful consideration is all that is needed by every student about this proposal to ensure this University of having bigger, better, and more student run activities.

Start the New Year right by using the University Calendar to schedule those all-important Spring dates.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair — MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey — ASSOCIATE EDITOR Dick Andrews

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Agnes McDonough

Larry Litwack, Gerry Maynard, Laura Stavkin, Penni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Person, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

ART DEPARTMENT

Editor—Bob McKnight

Charles Mehrjb, Ed Tenzar, Damon Phinney, Ralph Levitt, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor—Judy Broder

Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser, Phil Johnson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Editor—Dave Tavel

Gordon Anderson, Herb Philips, Bob Robin, Pat Walsh, Joe Brouda, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman, Al Brusnick.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier

EXCHANGE EDITOR Agnes McDonough

TYPISTS B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty

Copy Assistant Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Loss

ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston

CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh

ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder

SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux, Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year — Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts — Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

VOL. LXI NO. 13 — JANUARY 11, 1951

This Exchanging World

by Agnes McDonough

Northeastern News

When, in the twenty-three of four years that this generation has been alive, have we been able to tell what's coming next? When have we been able to experience normal times?

First there were the boom years of the late twenties. Then the long depression. Then with the outbreak of hostilities in China came the start of the war. . . a series of conflicts that may well be known in the future as the "Second Hundred Years War."

We are the "Missed" generation. We've missed normal times. Of necessity we've adjusted to the uncertainty of the future. We've learned never to know what's coming next. We've learned to adjust to the big "IF."

Boston College Heights

A woman's promise to be on time usually carries a lot of wait.

Once there were two little worms. One was naughty and the other was good. The first was lazy and improvident and always stayed in bed late. The other was always up early and about his business. The early bird got the early worm, and a fisherman with a flashlight got the nightcrawler.

The moral, kiddies, is this: You can't win.

Connecticut Campus

Co-Ed Weekend is the only University social event sponsored and operated entirely by women and provides the co-eds with a chance to take the check for a weekend in return for the usual dating procedure.

Arrangements are still incomplete, but the formal dance will be held on Friday, a play is being considered for Saturday, with other events planned for the afternoon.

Amherst Student

Approximately 88 percent of the class of 1950 is in graduate school or beginning a career in business, according to a study of the career status of the class completed by the alumni secretary. Another 11 percent is in military service, leaving less than 2 percent in the unclassified or unemployed category.

"This definitely shows the value of an Amherst education in helping the student get the position he desires after graduation," he said.

Making Points

Letters marked "Personal" are flying around these days to most of the men and women students on campus. Advertising material on "a happy married life", the letters have ended up being very impersonally discussed. The advertiser must have proceeded solely on the assumption that the arrival of this message would prove the first time sex has hit our campus in this form.

Mettawampe veiled is a mystery.
Mettawampe unveiled is a mystery.

One thing we can look forward to while jumping over snow embankments and endangering our lives walking along North Pleasant Street is the sidewalk for the west side of the street, which has been promised for the near future.

Candles-in-beer-bottles at the Café Rendezvous Dance brought forth a comment from a Frenchman present, "In France, nevaire!" Could this be a criticism of the lighting or of our use of the beer bottle?

Collegian Profile No. 44

Varley Of English Dept. Now Advises Quarterly

by Jack Reed

Melrose, Massachusetts was the birthplace of tall, lean, soft-spoken professor Leland Varley of the English department. Upon graduation from Melrose High School, Mr. Varley attended Wesleyan College, where he obtained his B.A. in 1934 and his M.A. the following year. After spending a year at the University of Wisconsin on a teaching fellowship, he returned to Wesleyan to teach for two years and then came to Massachusetts State College.

While at Wesleyan, Mr. Varley met his wife-to-be, who at that time was majoring in Botany at Connecticut College. The Varleys now have three children.

During the last war, Mr. Varley returned to Wesleyan to teach students there under the Navy program. He also taught war-time students at Amherst College in an interesting, if not altogether ideal, situation. These students were supposedly being prepared for entrance to West Point, but it appeared that many of them were misfits who had been sent there by their outfits to keep them out of harm's way. Many others, however, went on to do a fine job at West Point. Nevertheless, the sight of a class being called to attention by the ranking student at the beginning and end of each period, and then having to return the salute of this custodian of the future West Pointers never failed to prove amusing to Mr. Varley.

LELAND H. VARLEY —Photo by Merhib

Since returning to Massachusetts after the war, he has remained here teaching with only one interruption; that came last year when he was working for his Ph.D., once again at the University of Wisconsin.

As a development of his work with creative writing classes, he now serves as advisor to **The Quarterly**. The N.S.A. on campus also benefits frim his work as advisor to that organization. In what little remaining spare time he has, Mr. Varley likes to pursue his favorite hobby of reading. Pemaquid, Maine, is his summer vacation home, where he relaxes with his family and keeps fit with his other hobby of gardening.

With the world in its present state of turmoil, Mr. Varley feels that English has an important place in the education of America's youth. First, it teaches the facilities for correct, analytical writing and reading, which are necessary for the communication of facts and ideas. Second, it can help the perceptive individual to evaluate his experiences in a way that will enable him to make a more statisfactory adjustment to the world in which he lives. With these points in mind, Mr. Varley takes a great interest in his classes an interest which is reflected by the favorable comments of his students.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Rooms Available

A number of rooms will be available in Mills, Brooks, and Hamlin dormitories for occupancy during second semester. Undergraduate and qualified graduate commuting students who wish to live on campus will be considered for these rooms upon immediate application at the Housing Office.

Models With High Heels

Tryouts will be held on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall for all girls who would like to model in the annual Flower Fashion Show during Winter Carnival Week. Please wear high heels.

Rings For Juniors

Class of 1952 ring orders will be taken at the "C" store Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 16 and 18.

NOTICE

Military Ball pictures may be obtained Friday, Jan. 12, in the Collegian office, from 4:30-5:15 p.m., or at 325 Butterfield during meal hours.

LOST: Green Schaeffer life-time pen. If found, please return to Marcia Small, Knowlton.

Clothing Review

A clothing review, sponsored by the Home Economics clothing courses will be presented next Tuesday evening in Skinner Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

INDEX NOTICE

All senior portrait orders which were not called for before vacation must be picked up at the Index office Mem Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 17 between 12 and 5 p.m.

WALSH

— Happy New Year —

May we remind you that we are fully equipped to fulfill your needs in Ski Clothing, accessories, boots, waxes and the best in Skis, Hockey Sticks, pucks and Skates. Have fun in the snow! — Happy Landings!

Lot - Chosen King and Queen Feature of Cafe Rendezvous

The Café Rendezvous, sponsored by La Maison Francaise, was held on Friday night in Mem Hall. Because of its success, it is hoped it will be duplicated during second semester with a floor show as an added attraction.

The dance followed closely the customs used in France for the celebration of the Feast of Epiphany, even to the extent of selecting the king and queen by lot. While the orchestra played the "March of the Three Kings", the couples filed by and drew lots from a cardboard cake (see cut). After much anticipation, Hein Viera and Al Leavitt, both sophomores, drew the ticket with the crown. La Maison presented them with gifts—a miniature compact for Miss Viera and cuff links for Mr. Leavitt. The queen wore a crown of evergreen and sweetheart roses and the king, a gold crown.

Master of Ceremonies, André Daniere, a native of France studying at Amherst College, granted them the privilege of requiring anyone present to do anything they wished, whereupon Jim Bristol and Joan Hartley, and Bob Gunter and Carol Hartley were called upon to dance a rhumba while the audience applauded. The orchestra then played "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in honor of the king and queen.

Red, white, and blue streamers were interwoven as part of the decoration in the auditorium. Downstairs, a café atmosphere was effected by candlelight and red checked tablecloths. Color was added by large "Air France" posters on the walls. French records, including "The Café Rendezvous," were played throughout intermission.

Refreshments were served, the punch being more popular than the cokes, and the home-made cookies the most popular of all.

Midge Nelson, '53, was featured as the vocalist who sang "Smoke gets in Your eyes" in French. Orchestra leader Gerry Vanasse, '52, sang both French and American songs; dance music by his orchestra was well-received.

Chaperones were Dr. Katherine A. Clarke, advisor to French House; her sister, Mrs. Mullins, Dr. Robert Johnson of the French Department, and Dr. Goding, head of the French department, and Mrs. Goding.

Jr. Class Party Jan. 18 Will Have Dancing, Skating

The class of '52 is planning an ice-skating party on the college pond for Thursday, Jan. 18. The skating will begin at 7 and continue until 8:30. Music will be supplied by WMUA.

At 8 p.m. dancing will start in Mem Hall Auditorium for those who wish to retire from the cold. The outdoor sports enthusiasts may remain on the ice for the extra half hour.

The party, a last fling before finals, is open to the entire student body, although sponsored by the junior class. Music for dancing at Mem Hall will be furnished by a small band.

Bob Spiller is chairman of the event and promises there will be an evening of fun and entertainment for all who attend.

Tickets, entitling the holders to coffee and donuts, will be sold in order to estimate the number who will attend. These refreshments will be served at the pond and in Mem Hall.

LOST & FOUND

Will the man who took a navy jacket by mistake in the St. Regis Diner on Monday, December 11, please contact Robert J. Hall, Hamlin 114, so that he may claim his own.

Gawthrop To Speak At Syracuse Univ.

Miss Carol Burr Gawthrop, Placement Officer for Women has been invited to Syracuse University on Tuesday, January 16, to address the graduate students enrolled in the course in student personnel work for women. Her talk, entitled "The College Placement Office," will describe placement practices and procedures citing the position as one type of student personnel work.

The majority of students in the Syracuse program enter some phase of educational personnel work, although some find careers with community organizations and business concerns.

Freshman Tutoring

Freshmen interested in attending tutoring classes in the subjects they find difficult should sign up on the sheets provided for this purpose on the main bulletin boards in their dormitories. Full information will be found there.

LOST

One bunch of keys marked H lost somewhere on campus. Finder please contact J. Herlihy, Sig Ep.

HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN—Helen Viera and Al Leavitt, who drew the lucky number for king and queen at the Café Rendezvous. —Photo by Mehrib

$141,000 Grant To UMfor Public Health Dept.

A five-year grant totalling $141,722 has been awarded the Massachusetts public health department for expansion of the department's field training program for professional public health workers, state public health commissioner Vlado A. Getting announced recently.

The funds will be used to enlarge the New England Field Training center at the U. of M. The training center is sponsored by the Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service, the state public Health Department, and the U. of M.

The grant was awarded the Massachusetts public health department by the Kellogg Foundation of Michigan.

The center will be enlarged to include the training of physicians, nurses, medical social workers, health educators, administrators, and others in public health work.

Appointed as director of the training program is Leon A. Bradley, Ph.D., of Amherst, former head of the department of bacteriology and public health at the U. of M. Dr. Bradley is also president of the Massachusetts Public Health association and is special consultant on the training services of the Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service.

Band to Present 1st '51 Concert

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, will give its first concert of the year at the Easthampton High School, Easthampton, Mass., Wednesday night, January 17.

The concert will feature individual interpretations by violinist Charles Avedikian '51, and selections by the newly organized University Dixieland Band. Included in the program will be original band numbers by Prokofieff and Holst, selections of Cole Porter, and band marches. A clarinet solo, von Weber's *Concertina*, will be played by Mr. Contino.

Future plans for the Concert Band include two concerts to be presented in April and May.

Ensemble, Understudies In Cast Chorale To Assist In Brigadoon

Plans for the first Eastern collegiate premiere of "Brigadoon" on March 15, 16, and 17 are well underway with the complete listing by Director Doric Alviani of the cast members, understudies, ballet and ensemble. The Broadway production of the musical won the 1947 Critics' Award Hit and the U. of M. Operetta Guild received the first amateur rights to the hit production.

The list of understudies for the principle roles includes Ed Purrington, Jim Stapleton, Joseph Riley, Ruth Brehaut, Stacey Logan, Ernest Nelson, Shirley Adams, Patricia Smith, Barbara Hill, Gordon Taylor, Mary Lowry, James Powers, Charles Gaetz, Thomas Parks, and Phyllis Senebaugh.

The "Brigadoon" ensemble will play the Townsfolk of the village of Brigadoon. Included in the ensemble are Mary Judith Baird, Lois French, Sally Brown, Janice Anderson, Shirley Adams, Patricia Gay, Elizabeth Wood, Anna Grant, Ernest Wilson, William Jahn, William Massida, Frank Sottile, Jim Powers, Charles Gaetz, R. Riley, and T. Parks.

Arthur Colby will play the part of Andrew MacLaren in the Brigadooon story.

Several additions have been made to the staging staff of the huge production. Adele Higgins, Seymour Frankel, Pat French, and Jean Ferson have been added to the costuming staff; Marcella Methe, Helen Perry, Jeanne Parker, and Joan Carlson to scenery; Louise Elliot and Maxi Tarapata to the make-up staff; Nancy Montgomery to the lighting crew; and Judy Broder to the publicity staff. David Baker is in charge of sound technicalities.

The 28 voices of the university Chorale will augment the ensemble of the Townsfolk of Brigadoon.

Margaret Mead Speaker Here

Margaret Mead, recently voted one of the eight people in the world most liked as a dinner companion, was the guest of honor at a dinner in the Stockbridge House last night. The poll of popular opinion was conducted by the "Good Housekeeping" magazine; others chosen included the Duchess of Windsor and Albert Schweitzer.

The Stockbridge House dinner attended by Faculty Club officers, American Association of University Woman board members, and Dean Helen S. Mitchell of the Home Economics department, preceded the famous anthropologist's talk at Bowker Auditorium on "Contrasts Between Contemporary Cultures."

Area Colleges Asked to Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club will sponsor a three-college dance tomorrow night in Drill Hall from 8-11 p.m. Students from Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke have been invited.

Music will be provided by John O'Connor, '53, and his 4-piece orchestra, and the Statesmen will sing. Refreshments will be served. Admission is 40 cents and everyone on campus—not just members of the Newman Club—is welcome. The dance is under the direction of social chairman Julie Balicki, '53; chaperones will be Father Power, Miss Mary Garvey, advisor to the club, and Dr. Feller, head of the food technology department and his wife.

Sunday, January 14, a province meeting of all the Newman Clubs in New England will be held in Mem Hall at 3 p.m. National president, Gerry Nolan of the U. of N.H., will conduct the session and report on the national executive meeting held recently in Louisiana. Refreshments will be served.

Activities Committee Proposed Maroon Key Election Questioned

This years Maroon Key was not chosen under the supervision of the student senate, asserted Bill Less, president of the senate at a meeting Tuesday night.

In addition, he said, the "Key" has increased their numbers from 10 to 20 also without the approval of the senate. However, he added, the present members are not to blame for the situation.

Under Old Business: Odet stated that the work on the new street lights for North Pleasant street will begin sometime in March. New traffic lights will also be placed at strategic places. Pehrson stated that Walter Foster was elected as the Independent Men's Representative to The Student Life Committee.

Under New Business: Heintz proposed that a new committee should be formed which would coordinate all existing extra curricular activities committees on the campus. This he said would prevent conflict and overlapping of duties. Leonard Doak, representing the Amateur Radio Association asked the senate for an appropriation of $40. The money he said would be spent for tires for the portable transmitter, antennae, a crystal, and call cards. The senate appropriated the money. Costa proposed that the senate look into the possibility of changing the dates of the first semester so as to have it begin immediately after labor day thus moving exam time up so as to occur before Christmas. This he said, would make equal the two semesters. It would also end the school year in May. He added that some of the faculty have already discussed the proposition and agree that the period immediately after Christmas is almost void of value as far as student effort is concerned. President Less announced the appointment of Larry Litwack to the senate public relations committee.

HOGBACK Ski Lift

NO LONG WAITS HERE!

HOGBACK T-Bar, the East's highest capacity lift, brings 900 skiers per hour to summit, 2378 ft. above sea level. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. SKI SCHOOL for all skills; U.S.E.A. Certified Instructors. Town busses, cleared State highways to ski area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.

Free Folder—Write Box M

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

A Gift! A Souvenir!

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

90c

At the U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

Statistics Prove Eckmen Better

Although the University of Massachusetts football squad lost two more games than it won, it outscored their adversaries by nearly 700 yards on the ground while being outgained in the air by a little more than 200 yards—the margin of difference being exactly 456 yards on the Redmen's side of the ledger, hardly indicative of the squad's relatively poor season. The Redmen gained more yardage than their opponents in five of the games, two of them losing causes—the W.P.I. and Tufts games.

Andy Good For 6.2

Capt. Marty Anderson led the ball-carriers with a net gain of 424 yards in 68 carries for a team-leading average of 6.2 yards per try, considerably above the team average of 4.6 yards per carry. Ray Beaulac was second with 5.1 yards per and Noel Reebenacker at 5 was third.

Phil Roth led the pass receivers, catching four passes good for 120 yards. Ray Beaulac was close behind with 112 yards gained on six grabs. Jack Benoit was the team's leading scorer tallying thirty points on five touchdowns. Capt. Anderson was second with 28 points on four T.D.'s and four conversions. Don Smith did the bulk of kicking extra points, successfully booting twelve points after.

Benoit Leads Passers

The team's leading passer was quarterback Benoit who completed 21 out of sixty passes thrown, eight being intercepted, for a 35% average. Anderson had a 53% average on nine completions and three interceptions out of 17 passes thrown.

Anderson showed his great open field running ability by leading the team in both punt runbacks and kick-off returns. Marty returned ten punts for 144 yards for a 14.4 average. He did even better on kick-offs, catching fourteen and returning them 363 yards for an exceptional 26 yard average.

Still Only Three Wins

There are a few paradoxes in these so-called "vital statistics", however. In two losing games, the Rhode Island and the W.P.I. games the Redmen reeled off more first downs by considerable margins than their opponents. The white, gold and maroon had sixteen first downs to but ten for Little Rhody yet lost by eleven points. The Redmen rolled up 22 first downs to a mere eight for the Engineers, yet the latter still won the game. Again, as the U. of M. trounced Northeastern 27-6, the charges of Coach Eck had only one more first down than the boys from Brookline. It was the failure of the Redmen to capitalize on such great advantages as so many first downs and the breaks that spelled doom for the Loyal Sons time after time.

Little Indians Bow To Boston

The Little Indian hoopsters went down to defeat before an impressive Boston University quintet, 57-44. The first half was played evenly until the Terrier Pups blew the lid off the game with a 21 point onslaught in the third period.

The Maroon quintet fashioned a fast lead of 11-2 on the strength of 2 quick baskets and a foul. B.U. soon caught fire and captured the lead by the end of the quarter. The second canto proved to be a nip and tuck battle as the frosh quintet fought vainly to overtake the lead and the half ended with Mass. on the short end of a 23-21 count.

Fourth Period Spurt Short

B.U. immediately took command of the game as Nunziato, Stackpole and company showed off a spectacular passing game that was too much to cope with. The Little Indians put forth a valiant fourth period spurt in an effort to capture the tilt, but it was not enough as B.U. remained red hot. Lally, Kamenski, Goodman, and Pasteras handled the ball smoothly and capably, but it was too late.

Undefeated Aggies Wallop Marlboro Jr.

The Stockbridge School basketba'l combine maintained its unbeaten record at the University cage January 6, gaining its fourth strainght win by vanquishing Marlboro Junior College, 67-47.

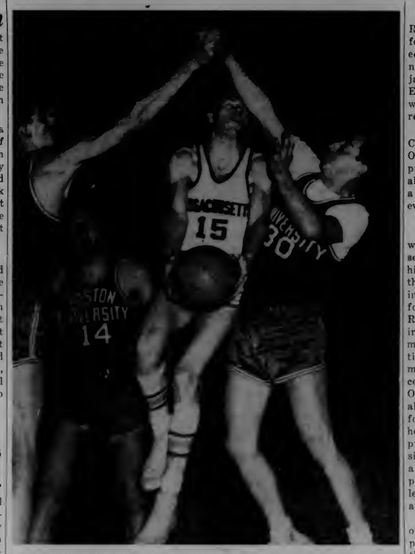
In the first period it was Capt. O'Neil doing the bulk of the work, scoring 10 points, and at the end of the period the count was Stockbridge 17 and Marlboro 9.

In the second quarter 6 of the Aggies 11 points were scored by "Big" Dave Freeman, with the score at half time Aggies leading 28-16.

At the start of the third period the Aggies were found outscoring their oposition 22-17. The scoring was done mostly by Capt. O'Neil and Tom Eddy, with 10 and 6 respectively.

The final quarter found the second string players in the lineups with Freeman again scoring 6 points for the bulk of the work. The final score was 67 to 47.

Redmen Meet Wildcats Saturday, Clark, Boston U. Latest Victims



WE DONT BELIEVE IT EITHER—McCauley (15) tallies while two Terriers play London Bridge and a third looks on with amazement. —Photo by Phinney

REDMEN—49, B.U.—45

The University of Massachusetts' Redmen, playing on their home court for the first time this season, defeated Boston University last Saturday night 49-45. A crowd of over 2000 jammed the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building to witness the win which gave the victors a 3-3 record.

With the starting five of Ed McCauley, Ray Gagnon, Ed White, Hal Ostman, and Bob Johnston playing practically the whole game and doing all the scoring the Massmen built up a thirteen point halftime lead which eventually spelled victory.

Redmen Take 5-0 Lead

Big Ed White started the scoring with a hook shot and followed it seconds later with a perfect set that hit the backboard and bounced through the strings. McCauley put in a free throw to make it 5-0 before Boston scored on a basket by Reisner. The scoring that followed in the remainder of the half was mostly by Massachusetts as the half-time score (32-19) shows. The Redmen were scoring a very high percentage of their shots and guards Ostman and Johnston were doing all their scoring for the evening. The former hit for eight points on four hoops which came on his one-handed push shot, and the latter picking up six points on three hoops. Playing a fast game and always carrying the play to their opponents the Ballmen left the floor at halftime to the lond applause and cheers of the crowd.

The first seven minutes of the second half saw B.U. hit for twelve points, six by Jim Butcher, before the maroon and white scored. The Terriers drive cut their deficit to a single point and it was here that the Redmen in the persons of McCauley and Gagnon again began to find the hoop.

Maroon and White Drives

Captain Ray Gagnon started the drive with a layup. Oliver hit for B.U. and Mac put in a free throw which was followed by a hoop by Ray. Butcher here added his fourth hoop of the period to cut the score down to 37-35. Mac then hit on a set and Whit on a beautiful pass-off by McCauley, added two more points.

The Terriers added four more points until Gagnon scored on another pass-off by Mac under the basket. Mac then added two hoops and a free throw. With the scoreboard reading 48-39 and five minutes to play B.U. tried once more to overtake Massachusetts.

On three successive baskets the Cronimmen came within three points of a tie. In the final ninety seconds of play and holding a three point margin the Ballmen froze the ball. Until only fifteen seconds of play remained the winners elected to keep the ball rather then take foul shots at which time Mac ended the scoring with a free throw that was good.

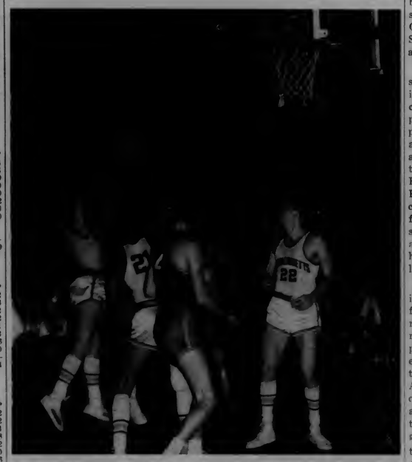
The loss for B.U. was their fourth in six starts as they previously lost to Northeastern, M.I.T. and Boston College. Their wins came over Dartmouth, and Clark who they beat by twenty points while the Redmen won by only two.

For the first time since his injury Bill Prevey got in action even though it was but for a minute. "Chip" Morgan was the only other to get in the game for Massachusetts.

TWO FOR THE BLUE

Stockbridge	B	F	P	W. M. Pharmacy	B	F	P
Clark, lf	0	0	0	Hatton, rb	1	2	4
Ryder, lf	11	0	22	Kalmbach, rb	1	6	8
Hall, lf	0	0	0	O'Neil, lb	8	1	17
Marshall, rf	1	2	4	Stebbins, c	4	2	10
R. Moran, rf	2	0	4	Tvemi, rf	3	5	11
T. Moran,	2	0	4	Fortier, lf	4	3	11
Eddy, C	4	4	12	King, lf	0	1	1
Gustafson, lb	5	1	11				
O'Neil, rb	6	3	15				
Bussee, rb	0	0	0				
Totals	20	12	72	Totals	21	20	62

Stockbridge	B	F	P	Marlboro Jr. College	B	F	P
Clark, lf	1	0	2	Levitt, rb	3	5	11
Helden, lf	1	0	2	Britton, lb	3	5	11
Saunders, lf	1	1	3	Hickey, c	1	1	3
Marshal, rf	1	2	4	Hohman, c	2	0	4
Hall, rf	3	3	9	Miller, rf	1	1	3
Eddy, c	4	1	9	Murray, lf	6	3	15
Freeman, c	6	0	12				
O'Neil, lb	10	0	20				
R. Moran, lb	2	0	4				
Bussee, rb	0	0	0				
T. Moran,	1	0	2				
Totals	30	7	67	Totals	16	15	47



SWISH—It's two points for the Redmen as Ed McCauley adds to the score against B. U. —Photo by McKnight

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

Last week's win over Boston University not only gave the Redmen a 3-3 record for the season but upheld a thought held by those that have followed the team the last few years. The Redmen, and regardless of how foolish it may seem to some, play a much better brand of basketball on their home court. The team play is more closely coordinated and the game is faster.

Whether the reason is psychological or not is unimportant. The improved play at the cage however may be due to the student backing in applause, cheers and attendance. It will be remembered that the two big upsets of last year against Tufts and Connecticut were here. Like the Red Sox its too bad our team can't stay at home.

The most improved and most consistent ballplayer on this years squad is Ed McCauley. A great deal of credit must be given to him for his play and the scoring punch he has provided while Bill Prevey is out of action. With Bill soon coming back and Ray Gagnon hitting his stride the team scores will be higher. Biz Ed White who has been replacing Prevey has played good ball, is a crowd pleaser, and has made many friends in the stands. Ed will be seeing a great deal of service even after Prevey returns because of his height and scoring ability. The problem is where to put him.

Going from basketball to football it is wonderful to see how successful Fran Nagle has been out at Nebraska. For those that don't know or remember hearing about Fran, he played two years of football at Devens College, after which he followed the Devens' coach out to Nebraska. At the western University Fran quarterbacked the starting eleven and because of his play was selected to play in the annual East-West game. He also was chosen as one of the top ball players in the country. Question of the day: Wonder why he didn't come to the University?

IT HAD TO B.U.

Redmen	B	F	P	B.U.	B	F	P
McCauley	3	6	12	Capuano	3	0	6
Gagnon	6	1	13	Killilea	1	0	2
White	5	0	10	Wells	2	3	7
Ostman	4	0	8	Oliver	1	0	2
Johnston	0	0	0	Tyceskl	7	0	14
Prevey	0	0	0	Reisner	1	1	3
Morgan	0	0	0	Butcher	4	2	10
				Olearv	1	1	3
				Rickson	2	0	4
				McDonald	2	0	4
				Doane	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	19	7	45

NOTICE

Members of the 1950 varsity basketball team desiring team pictures see Dave Tavel, 112 Berkshire or *Collegian* office on Mondays.

WIN NUMBER ONE

Redmen	B	F	P	Worcester Tech	B	F	P
Prevey	2	5	9	Fratino	1	2	4
McCauley	8	8	24	Hall	1	2	4
Gagnon	4	5	13	Brown	6	7	19
Johnston	0	1	1	Kolodne	0	0	0
Ostman	0	0	0	Freeland	4	2	10
Kozawiz	0	0	0	Chapman	0	2	2
Erlandson	0	0	0	Mehallch	3	3	9
Morgan	1	0	2	Shebok	0	0	0
Gunn	1	1	3				
Goldman	0	2	2				
Totals	16	22	54	Totals	15	18	49

PREVEY WAS MISSED

Redmen	B	F	P	Brown	B	F	P
White	4	1	9	Kozak	10	2	22
Morgan	0	0	0	Gauthier	4	0	8
Gunn	0	0	0	Carter	1	0	2
McCauley	7	3	17	Badoian	1	0	2
Gagnon	6	3	15	Croswell	3	5	11
Johnston	4	1	9	Whelan	6	3	15
Ostman	3	2	8	Christopher	4	4	16
Barret	0	0	0	Piscuscus	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58	Totals	30	14	74

GREAT FINISH

Redmen	B	F	P	Clark	B	F	P
McCauley	4	4	12	J. Kirby	1	0	2
Gagnon	6	4	16	Greenwald	1	0	2
Morgan	0	1	1	Kaufman	2	0	4
White	3	1	7	Steingold	4	0	8
Johnston	1	0	2	Saunders	4	4	12
Gunn	2	0	4	Smith	0	0	0
Ostman	4	2	10	R. Kirby	6	4	16
				Vasil	3	0	6
Totals	29	12	52	Totals	21	8	50

Hoopsters Down Tech, Defeated By Brown

Led by Ed McCauley the Redmen defeated W.P.I. in a close contest by a five point margin, 54-49, to notch their first victory of the young season. The win was very costly in that the team lost the services for three weeks of Bill Prevey who fractured his hand.

The game started slowly as though it was to be an unexciting affair but it turned out to be anything but that. The Redmen jumped to an early 5-0 lead on four three throws and a basket by Prevey and a hook shot by McCauley. It was not until the four minute mark on a free throw that W.P.I. first scored and they followed it up with two more successful foul shots. Ray Gagnon then hit for two points, Prevey picked up another point on a foul shot and seconds later tripped and fractured his hand. The seriousness of his injury was not realized immediately and before he was removeed from the game he swished another to give the Redmen their greatest lead of the night, 13-3.

UM Loses Lead

The home quintet lost their lead in the remainder of the period and were tied 22-22 at the half. In the final twenty minutes of play the score was tied five times with the final outcome not being decided until the last minute of play.

It was McCauley with his seventeen points in the final half who kept the Redmen in the game and finally led them to victory. The McNultynine from Worcester took the lead and kept it until Mac tapped in a free throw missed by "Chip" Morgan which put the Ballmen ahead 33-32. The two teams battled equally from this point until with two minutes to play the game was broken wide open.

McCauley Breaks Tie

McCauley, scoring twice in rapid succession on beautiful lay ups after driving through the oppositions defense, broke the existing tie and put the Redmen ahead 51-47. Captain Ray Gagnon then scored, Brown swished one for Worcester and Mac ended the scoring for the game with a one pointer.

High scorers for the evening were McCauley with 24, Brown for W.P.I. with 19, and Gagnon with 13. The game was marred somewhat with fifty-five fouls being called and five players being ejected for five personals. The win gave the Massmen a record of one win and one loss.

Redmen Without Prevey

Playing their second game in two days and without the help of Bill Prevey the Redmen went down to a 74-58 defeat at the hands of a better quintet from Brown University. The Maroon and White kept up with the Bruins the first half, trailing only by one point, 29-30, but the second half were run ragged to the score of 29-44.

The Massmen took an early lead but later relinquished it and never recaptured it. McCauley started the scoring with a basket and foul shot whereupon Gagnon swished one for a 5-0 lead.

Al Gauthier then broke the scoring ice for Brown with a two pointer but the Redmen came right back with hooks by White and Johnston for a 9-2 lead. The Bruins then started to hit the strings and by the fourteen minute mark in the first half had tied the score 23-23. For the Redmen it was Ed McCauley and Ray Gagnon who did most of the scoring in the first half to keep the University team in the game. Mac came up with a quintet of hoops and two free throws while Ray picked up eight points on four hoops.

Sparking the Brown quintet and especially so in the last half was their captain Fred Kozark, high scorer for the night, who accounted for twenty-two points on ten baskets and two foul shots. All of the starting team for the Bruins with the exception of Gauthier, with a total of eight points, hit for double figures.

McCauley Leads Redmen

Little can be said about the last half except that it was Brown all the way. They controlled the ball most of the period and were scoring with about four minutes to play in the game. Temporarily they took a 50-46 lead but were unable to hang on to it. For the following two minutes there was no scoring but the situation suddenly changed.

Hal Ostman on a one handed push shot brought the Redmen within two points of a tie as his shot whistled through the hoop. It was then that Ray Gagnon picked up four more points, for an evening total of sixteen, on two successive hoops that swished the strings. The baskets were the tying and winning points in the fray. With sixty seconds left to play the Ballmen tried to freeze the ball and refrained from taking foul shots. With thirty seconds left however Ray Gunn fouled Kaufman and Clark took the ball but lost it before they had a chance to shoot.

Great Finish Wins for Redmen

The Redmen after playing a sloppy first half suddenly came to life to defeat Clark University in the final minute of play by the slim margin of two points. In the final ninety seconds of play a six point spurt which included a push shot by Hal Ostman and two baskets by captain Ray Gagnon gave the Massmen their first away from home win of the season, the final score being 52-50.

The team displayed a very poor brand of basketball in the opening half which may have been due to the layoff during vacation. Whatever the cause was their eyes seemed to improve and their shots were good for points in the ensuing half.

Both quintets battled evenly the first half with neither gaining more than a six point edge and the final period score was Massachusetts 21-Clark 19.

Clark University, still trying to gain its first win of the season, wrested the lead from the Redmen whereas the Redmen were not. At no time were they in any danger of losing their lead. High point-getter for the Massmen was Ed McCauley with seventeen and runner-up was Gagnon with fifteen.

With Bill Prevey out of the line-up Coach "Red" Ball started big Ed White at the forward position. Ed, not hitting as well as he could, which was probably due to the lack of playing time this season, came up with nine points before he left the game because of five personal fouls.

Intramurals

The 1951 Intramural Basketball season got underway Monday night in the Cage. Five of the six scheduled games were played while a sixth was postponed due to a meeting of one of the organizations.. In the games played four of the five losing clubs tallied 20 points while winning scores ranged from 24 to 57 points.

S.A.E. downed Alpha Gam 57-20 and Poultry trimmed Dairy 53-7 in two of the more onesided affairs. The closest game of the night found the H-A's (Berkshire A) stopping Arboriculture 24-20. Greenough Cafeteria showed plenty of class in beating Berkshire B 39-20. Theta Chi upended Tri Zeta by a 46-20 score.

Tepee Topics

If you've been expecting to get a little more basketball practice on the two courts, fellows, you better look twice, for the faculty is moving in. Sweat 63, or should we make it 163, for the faculty is in session each weekday afternoon on what Professor McGuirk calls the University gymnasium, namely the permanent basketball court which will serve just about every purpose.

For the fairer sex there is also a bit of info, because according to the Director of Athletics, the Cage as it stands now is to be the boys phys. ed. plant. If a gym is to be built, the girls will as of now get initial consideration. That isn't a go-ahead to start dreaming of a replacement for the Drill Hall kiddies, but just a reminder that nothing's too good for the girls.

Alumni who played on the 1950 U-M hockey team are looking for a game with the present varsity, preferably during Winter Carnival Week. All they need is some ice. However, by the time we get around to finding a truck light enough to get on the college pond to shovel off the snow, we'll be dealing with those things you buy in the 5 & 10 that you drive around the inside of a candy box.

If hockey is going to weather the storm of lack of facilities, there's going to be an addition to the Athletic Department. A fulltime coach working on his sport all year round will be employed. Nevertheless the skaters have a pretty rugged time of it trying to play clubs that can practice many times more often than the Maroon and White. The old Fight-fi-yi-yight can't quite make up for lack of practice.

As ego and I have not received a single letter in opposition to our article desiring a change in the school Alma Mater, we're going ahead with our project. If you're interested in becoming an integral part of this progressive movement, just drop in at the *Collegian* office any time. The sports editor's desk is the seat of the conspiracy.

—The Sports Editor

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

"MAINE GUIDE"
Jackets And Jack-shirts

$13.95 - $25.00
QUALITY LINED

F.M. Thompson & Son

INDEX PICTURE SCHEDULE

The following is the group picture schedule for the Index. Any group not appearing at the scheduled time will not have its picture taken and thus will not appear in the Index. Please be prompt. All group heads are to notify their members and advisors.

All members of the groups to be photographed on Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16, will be photographed. For the organizations scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, only the four major officers and the advisor will be included. The pictures on January 15 and 16 will be taken at Old Chapel Auditorium, and on January 17 and 18 at Mem Hall.

Monday, January 15
at Old Chapel Auditorium

6:30—Pan Hellenic Council
6:40—Women's Judiciary
6:50—Scrolls
7:00—Isogon
7:10—Chi Omega
7:20—Kappa Alpha Theta
7:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:40—Phi Delta Nu
7:50—Phi Beta Phi
8:00—Sigma Delta Tau
8:10—Sigma Kappa
8:20—Student Life Committee
8:30—Men's Judiciary
8:40—Maroon Key
8:50—Adelphia
9:00—Interfraternity Council
9:10—Interfraternity Judiciary
9:20—Alpha Epsilon Pi
9:30—Alpha Gamma Rho
9:40—Kappa Sigma
9:50—Lambda Chi Alpha
10:00—Phi Sigma Kappa
10:10—QTV
10:20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
10:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:40—Tau Epsilon Phi
10:50—Theta Chi
11:00—Zeta Zeta Zeta

Tuesday Evening, January 16
at Old Chapel Auditorium

6:30—INDEX
6:40—COLLEGIAN
6:50—QUARTERLY
7:00—HANDBOOK
7:10—Academic-Activities Board
7:20—Drill Team
7:30—Concert Association
7:40—WMUA
7:50—Phi Kappa Phi
8:00—Cheerleaders and Twirlers
8:10—Student Senate
8:20—Operetta Guild
8:30—Chorale
8:40—Women's Glee Club
8:50—Men's Glee Club
9:00—Roister Doisters
9:10—Economic Honors Society
9:20—NSA
9:30—Marching and Concert Band
9:40—Winter Carnival Committee
9:50—Campus Chest Committee
10:00—Candid UM
10:10—Soph-Senior Hop Committee
10:20—Military Ball Committee
10:30—Ski Club
10:40—Golf Club
10:50—Outing Club

Wednesday Evening, January 17
at Mem Hall

6:30—Square Dance Club
6:40—Hillel
6:50—Newman Club
7:00—IZFA
7:10—Lutheran Club
7:20—Student Christian Assoc.
7:30—Judson Fellowship
7:40—Wesley Foundation
7:50—Edwards Fellowship
8:10—International Relations Club
8:20—Political Union
8:30—Demolay
8:40—4-H Club
8:50—Student Wives Club
9:00—Home Economics
9:10—Agricultural Econ. Club
9:20—Agronomy Club
9:30—Animal Husbandry Club
9:40—Dairy Club
9:50—Future Farmers of America
10:00—Food Technology Club
10:10—Floriculture Club
10:20—Forestry Club
10:30—Landscape Arch. Club
10:40—Pomology Club
10:50—Entomology Club

Thursday Evening, January 18,
at Mem Hall

6:30—Hellenic
6:40—Rod and Gun Club
6:50—Poultry Science Club
7:00—Bacteriology Club
7:10—Pre-Medical Club
7:30—Business Ad. Club
7:40—Chemistry Club
7:50—Education Club
8:00—French Club
8:10—Mathematics Club
8:20—Nature Guide Club
8:30—Psychology Club
8:40—Soc. of Intercoll. Noetics
8:50—Women's A.A.
9:00—Freshman Class Officers
9:10—Sophomore Class Officers
9:20—Junior Class Officers
9:40—Physical Education Club
9:50—Varsity M Club
10:00—Fencing Club
10:10—Christian Science Club
10:20—Physics Club
10:30—Chemical Engineering Club
10:40—Engineering Club
10:50—Arboriculture Club
11:00—Geology Club

Faculty Taking Phys. Ed.

The faculty is now doing the learning—the teacher is Professor Warren McGuirk. The occasion is the return of phys. ed. for the faculty, the members of which can now *learn* —how to sweat.

Daily from 4:45 to 6:15 either badminton or volleyball is set up for the faculty who have their own lockers, towels and shower area.

Frosh Sponsors Dance Next Week

President Allen Good, announced this week that the freshman class will sponsor a dance on Thursday, January 18 at Drill Hall, from 8-11:30. Admission is 30 cents; refreshments will be served free of charge. The name of the orchestra is not known at this printing.

General chairman for the dance is Don Hale. Nancy Motte is in charge of refreshments; Jack Watson, decorations; and John Heintz and Randy Tatro, Publicity. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Ray Boyd.

Dr. Goldberg Is Elected To WUS

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, professor of English at the U. of M., and Executive Secretary of the College English Association, has been named a Member at Large of the General Assembly of the World University Service, according to word received from the organization's headquarters in Geneva Switzerland.

The World University Service was organized recently to embody the functions of the International Student Service and World Student Relief. The new organization serves the community, both professors and students, on a world wide basis.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

JANUARY 11 — JANUARY 18, 1951

Thursday, January 11

*11:00 a.m. Convocation, Bowker Auditorium; Speaker, Dr. Margaret Mead
11:00 a.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall, Room 3
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion, Library Committee
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Tryouts for models—Flower Fashion Show—Skinner Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Agricultural Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory, Room 10
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Episcopalian Students of Knowlton, the Abbey, and Hamlin, and Abigail Adams Hall
7:00 p.m. Model Tryouts, Skinner Hall. Wear heels
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Political Union, Old Chapel, Seminar Room
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:30 p.m. German Club, Old Chapel, Room D
7:30 p.m. Ski Club, Old Chapel, Auditorium

Friday, January 12

6:30 p.m. Junior Class Play Tryouts, Stockbridge Room 114
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Tryouts for Hospital Benefit Show, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Traffic Court, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:30 p.m. Evening Service, Hillel House. Rabbi Ruchames will review "On Service", an autobiography
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Newman Club, Drill Hall

Saturday, January 13

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho
8:00 p.m. Open House: Kappa Sigma, QTV, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi
8:15 p.m. Basketball—University of New Hampshire, Cage

Sunday, January 14

8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SAC, Butterfield House

Monday, January 15

7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Fashion Show Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium

Tuesday, January 16

12:00 m. Recorded music sponsored by the Quarterly. Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel, Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
* 7:00 p.m. Fashion Show, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge, Room 311
7:30 p.m. Graduate Club, Skinner, Room 217

Wednesday, January 17

6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, University Pool
7:00 p.m. Phys Ed Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Kappa Sigma

Continued on page 8

Stockbridge News

Dairy Farm Visit

On Tuesday, December 5, the Senior Dairy Class went on a field trip to two Dairy Farms operating with pen-type barns. The class visited William's Farm in Sunderland and Malek's farm in Montague.

Mr. Malek pointed out two things for a farmer who is contemplating a change to pen-type barns to keep in mind. 1. Don't overcrowd the cows. 2. The farmer must keep the barn and milking parlor clean in order to keep out of trouble with the Board of Health.

Alumni

Mr. William MacCullack, a Stockbridge graduate and manager of the Feather Land Farm in Sudbury has been called a pioneer for his work with small grains in Middlesex County. Four years ago Mr. MacCulluck started his experiment with 35 acres of wheat. This experiment expanded until now he has 219 acres planted which will be harvested next year. On a ten acre field he harvested 45 bushels of grain and 17½ tons of straw. No doubt this experiment will bring the growing of small grains back to New England.

Mr. Robert J. Macklin of Stockbridge Alumnus class 1940 is Commander of Navy Air Squadron 913 which has been called to active duty. His rating is Lt. Senior grade.

Vets Called Back

Christmas vacation brought about many changes in the plans of 18 Stockbridge students. Director Verbeck has released the following list of men who have been called back into the service:

Army: John Burditt, Loring Ibbetson and Robert White.

Air Force: Henry Homan, Raymond Larivee, John Malinoski, George Merrill, Robert O'Donnell, Gordon Ringquist, Ralph Somes, Stewart Worby, and James Wright.

Navy: Richard Blake, Leonard Charnas, Melvin Fletcher, and Lawrence Harwood.

Marines: Raymond Beach and Willard Young.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST
THURS. FRI. — JAN. 11, 12
Two Weeks of Love
SAT. ONLY — JAN. 13
JAMES STEWART
— in —
"JACKPOT"
SUN. MON. — JAN. 14, 15
James Cagney — Virginia Mayo
— in —
"West Point Story"
TUES. ONLY — JAN. 16
"Faust and Devil"
WED. THURS.—JAN. 17, 18
"Harriet Craig"

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, January 22

Mon. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Math 5, 7, 8, 29, 31 G Aud., 26, 28; Ch A; FeD; H 100; MB B; Bowker; OC Aud.

Mon. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Fren 31 LA 8
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Home Ec 1 Sk 217, 4
Home Ec 31 Sk 119
Phys Ed 3
Names beginning A-S Bowker
Names beginning T-Z OC Aud
Phys Ed 33 P Ed Cage

Tuesday, January 23

Tues. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Ger 5 LA 1
I E 25 EB 15
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tues. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Psych 26 Bowker

Tues. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Art 27 WH
Dairy 25 FL 204
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule

Tues. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Govt 25 G Aud., 26, 28; Bowker

Wednesday, January 24

Wed. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
C. E. 25 318
Poult 25 G 28
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Acct 25 NC 402, 406, 411
Bact 31, 31A MA 4; H 100

Wed. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Art 31 WH
M. E. 1 EA 2; EB 214; 301
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Art 33 WH
Chem 1 G Aud., 26, 28; Bowker
Fren 9 LA 1

Thursday, January 25

Thurs. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Chem 31 G Aud
Span 29 LA 11A
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Thurs. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Fren 1, 3, 5, 15 LA 1, 2, 3, 27; G Aud; OC Aud
M. E. 59 GL 11
P Ed 43 P Ed

Thurs. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Econ 25 G Aud., 26, 28; Bowker

Friday, January 26

Fri. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Wildlife 27 CB 108
Zool 25 Fe D
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Fri. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
English 1
Mr. Rand OC B
Mr. Goldberg OC C
Mr. Helming LA 1
Mr. Troy LA 3
Miss Horrigan OC Aud
Mr. DuBois F 102
Mr. O'Donnell F 209
Mr. Marcus CH A
Mrs. Wright H 100
Miss Tarantino G Aud
Mr. Mitchell SK 4
Mr. Koehler FL 204
Mr. Varley G 26
Mr. Kaplan Fe D
Mr. Barron 113, 114
Mr. Allen LA 27
Mr. Williams G 28

Fri. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 TT on daily schedule

Fri. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
English 25
Mr. Goldberg OC C
Mr. Helming LA 1
Mr. Troy LA 3
Miss Horrigan OC Aud
Mr. DuBois OC B
Mr. O'Donnell F 209
Mr. Marcus G Aud
Mrs. Wright H 100
Miss Tarantino H 100
Mr. Mitchell Sk 4
Mr. Varley G 26
Mr. Kaplan F 102
Mr. Barron 114
Mr. Allen LA 27
Mr. Williams G 28
Mr. Koehler FL 204
Mr. Zaitz G Aud

Saturday, January 27

Sat. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Chem 30 G 28
M. E. 3 EB 214
Oleri 25 F 102
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule

Sat. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Botany 1, 25 CH A; FeD; G Aud

Sat. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Chem 29 G Aud., 26
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule

Sat. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Zool 1 FeD, K, F, G

Monday, January 29

Mon. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
C. E. 27 110
Econ 11 NC 402, 406; H 100
P Ed 45 P Ed
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

Agros S5 201
Kitch Adm S1 Draper

Mon. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
History 5
Mr. Ashton Bowker
Miss Boas OC Aud
Mr. Carnes H 100
Mr. Davis Fe D
Mr. Potash Bowker
Mr. Zeender G Aud

AgEc S3 FL 204
AgEng S1 EA 2, 4
An Hus S9 114
Arbor S3 F 106
Bact S3 MA 4
Flori S1 CH A
Fores S11 CB 102
Hort S7 F 209
Math S1, S3 MB B
Vg Gd S3 F 102
Vet S1 (Poult) VL B

Mon. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Land Arch 25 WH
Zool 35 CH A
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Menu Plan S1 Draper

Mon. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
Geology 27 FeD, K, B

AgEc S1 G Aud
Agron S1 Bowker
Agros S7 201
An Hus S3 311
Arbor S5 F 106
Bus Mgt S3 218
Ent S3 Fe H
Flori S5 F 209
Fores S13 CB 102
Vg Gd S5 F 102

Tuesday, January 30

Tues. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Physics 25 H 100, 111, 203, 211
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF on daily schedule

Arbor S1 F 102
Quant Foods S1, S3 CL 110
Vet S1 I (An Hus) VL B

Tues. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
An Hus 1 113, 114
Hist 31 OC Aud, C
Hort 1 F 102, 209
Phys Ed 5 P Ed

Bact S1 CA A
Beekpng S1 Fe K
Dairy S5 FL 204
Flori S7 F 106
Fores S5 CB 102
Fd Tech S5 CL 110
Hort S3 H 100
Poult S7 102
Poult S9 311
Vg Gd S1 Fe D
Vet S1 II (An Hus) VL B
Agros S1 201

Tues. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TS on daily schedule

Storekping S1 Draper

Tues. 3:00-4:50 p.m.
German 1, 25
Mr. Julian OC Aud
Mr. Ellert LA 1
Mr. Graham LA 32
Mr. Tibbetts G Aud
Mr. Thomas H 100

Agron S5 102
Agron S7 218
Agros S3 201
An Hus S5 114
Arbor S7 F 106
Dairy S1 FL 204
Foods S1 CH A
Foods S7 Sk 217
Fores S7 CB 102
Fores S17 CB 108
Fruit S5 F 210
Fruit S7 F 209
Kitch Adm S3 Draper
Poult S5 311
Vg Gd S9 F 102
Vet S1 (Dairy) VL B

Wednesday, January 31

Wed. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
Soc. 28
Mr. Korson OC D

Continued on page 8

All Wool Gabardine Suits
FINEST QUAITY — SPECIALLY PRICED
HEAVY STORM JACKETS
Appropriate for the Cold Weather
Full Line Of Caps And Gloves
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
HISTORY ENGLISH
ECONOMICS BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY And Other Subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

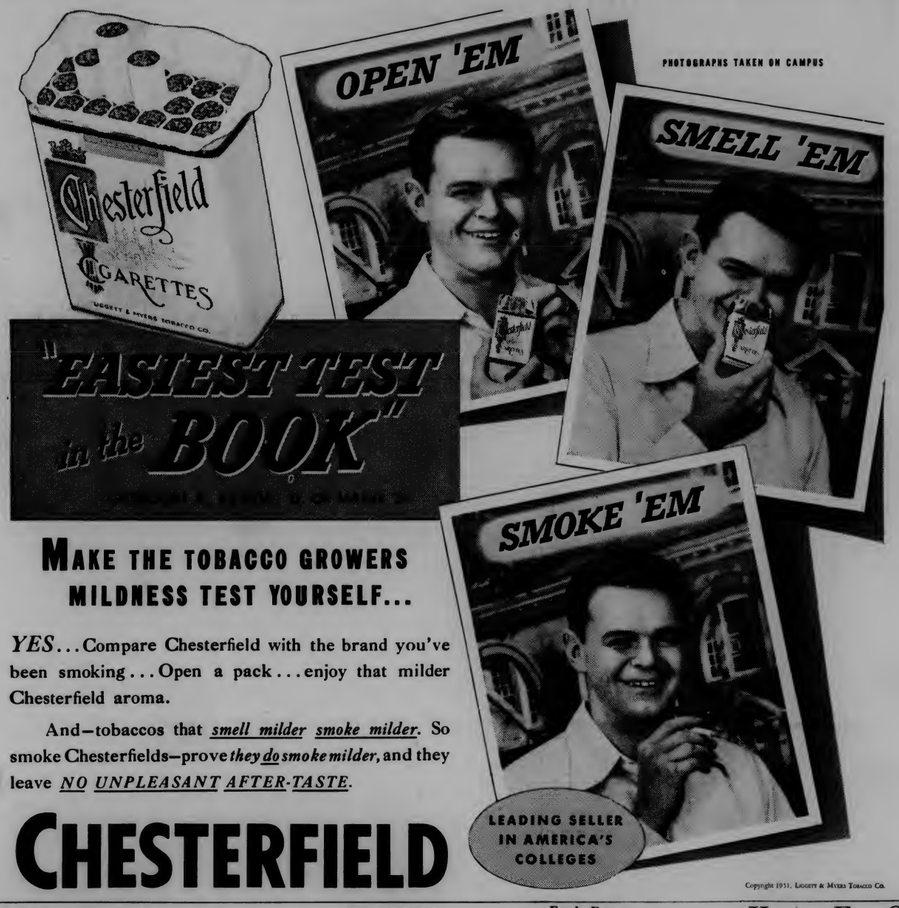
Number 10...THE PANDA

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields—prove *they do smoke milder*, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.

CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Weekly Calendar ... *Continued from page 6*

7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. French Club, Chapel, Seminar Room
8:15 p.m. Basketball—Wesleyan University, Cage

Thursday, January 18

1:00 p.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Chapel Auditorium, Play Reading, "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill
5:00 p.m. WAA Council, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessman Laboratory
* 8:00 p.m. Lecture and readings by W. A. Auden, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Junior Class Ice Skating Party, College Pond and Dancing. 8:30 at Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Dance, Drill Hall

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Artificial Snow ...

Continued from page 1

down a layer of fog. One day when the temperature was below freezing, the Tropeanos noticed that some of the fog clung to the ground and remained there. They discovered that by substituting water for steam that they could make snow ranging from powder to corn depending on how the water and compressed air are regulated.

Many orders have already been placed for this inexpensive nozzle which will lay down 1½ inches of snow over a 300 square foot area per hour. Mr. Tropeano majored in Vegetable Growing which is a far cry from snow making.

LOST

LOST: one second year German book, entitled **Moderne Deutsche Erzahler**, lost between Draper and Drill Hall. Please notify Jeanne Parker, Abbey.

Exam Schedule ...

Continued from page 7

Mrs. Goss	OC Aud
Mr. Manfredi	OC C
Ag Ec S5	218
Ag Eng S3	EA 2, 4
Ag Eng S9	301
An Hus S1	114
Dairy S3	FL 204
Fm Mgt S1	G Aud
Foods S3	Sk 217
Fores S1	CB 108
Fores S3	CB 102
Fores S15	CB 104
Fruit S1	F 102
Hort S1	CH A
Poult S1	311
Steward S1	Draper
Wed. 10:00-11:50 a.m.	
Military 1, 25	OC Aud
Veg Gd S7	F 102
Wines S1	Draper
Wed. 1:00-2:50 p.m.	
Spanish 1, 7	
Mr. Fraker	LA 1
Mr. Wexler	LA 3
Mr. Johnson	LA 27
Mr. Caamano	G Aud
Mr. Ferrigno	OC Aud
Bot S1	CH A
Bus English S1	
Mrs. Wright	114
Mr. DuBois	OC B
Mr. Williams	CC C
Bus Mgt S1	218
Fm Mgt S3	H 100
Fruit S9	F 102
Fruit S11	F 106
Pract Sci S7	FL 204

Frosh Paper ...

Continued from page 1

In magazine form, the paper is to be published by Feb. 9, and will be composed of at least 10 pages. Funds will be raised by subscription and acquisition of patrons.

The editorial and business boards are as follows: Co-editors, Jack Davis and Nancy Clark; news, Gordon Anderson; feature, Frances Jones; editorial, Bill Hodges; sports, Joe Bilmon; jokes, Charles Tilton; art, Don Hall; typing, Sheila S. Spooner; copy, Shirley Adams; makeup, Robert Cormier; business, Clayton Copeland; and circulation, Bill Potts.

$2200 Grant ...

Continued from page 1

their research on the causes of abnormal behavior and on the effects of electro-convulsive shocks on abnormal behavior.

Drs. Neet and Feldman pointed out that their research has both theoretical and practical implications. Electro-shock therapy has been used with success for some time in the treatment of certain forms of mental abnormality, but there is still a genuine need for fundamental research in this field.

Liberal Arts ...

Continued from page 1

379; business administration, 326; and home economics, 241. 60 students are majors in the division of physical education. There are 27 special students.

The graduate school lists 310 students; Stockbridge School, 438.

Home Ec. Club Sponsors Dance At Skinner Hall

A record hop, sponsored by the Home Economics Club will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Edna Skinner Hall. Admission will be 30c, and all are invited. The dance will be the first of such social events sponsored by the club this year.

Floriculture Club

The Floriculture Club held its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 3. A letter was received from the War Memorial Fund, expressing their appreciation for the funds collected from the Wishing Well at the Hort Show this year. To date, the Flori Club has contributed $1000 to the fund. Another letter was received from Paul N. Procopio, faculty chairman of the Hort Show, expressing his appreciation for the Club's participation in the Show.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. H. F. Clay, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, who is doing graduate work here in floriculture. His subject, "Hawaiian Flowers", was illustrated by an extensive collection of color slides.

Quarterly Award

The *Quarterly* announces that William McGrath '52, has been selected the winner of its poetry contest. His prize-winning poem, *Ontogeny of Love*, will appear in the Winter issue of the magazine.

SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

The Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JANUARY 18, 1951

SKI FOR THREE—The three lovlies above making preparations for the coming Winter Carnival are (l. to r.) Janice Anderson, '53, Barbara Gates, '54, and Jane Hartman, '54. —Photo by Kosarick

Survey Being Made On Need Of Student Union Building

Mr. Porter Butts, the foremost authority in the U.S. on student unions, has recently surveyed the U. of M. campus at the request of the Associate Alumni Board of Directors.

A detailed survey was made so that the original purpose of the War Memorial Fund—that of a living War Memorial—might be more adequately fulfilled. It is the hope of the Alumni Building Corporation that the erection of a self-liquidating student union building may prove feasible when the results of Mr. Butts' survey are made known.

To aid in the financing of the building, the $100,000 now potentially available in the Fund would be used. This particular procedure for erecting a student union has been followed at many of the colleges and universities throughout the country.

A sample survey of both students and faculty is being conducted to further determine the area for construction and the degree of need for a union building.

President Ralph A. Van Meter suggested that a student union Planning Committee be formed, and the following people were appointed: William Less, president of the Senate; Catherine Romano; Barbara Clifford, president of Scrolls; Randall Walker,

Continued on page 8

Collegian Competition

There will be an announcement in the first issue of the second semester of the initial dates for competitors to report for try-outs on the Collegian.

Tau Epsilon Phi Gets Six Weeks Social Probation

Tau Epsilon Phi Pleaded guilty with exceptions to a charge that it violated rules concerning conduct during a mixed gathering at the fraternity house on December 2, 1950.

Brought before the I.F.C. court, at Skinner Auditorium on Tuesday at 3 p.m., T.E.P. was charged with violating article C-4 and C-7 by Professor Vernon P. Helming, Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Article C-4 reads: "..... Guests will be allowed throughout the building at such an event; but it is understood that rooms will be at all times open and lighted."

Article C-7 reads: "The social chairman will see to it, by proper advance notice, that guests leave at the designated closing time. When he has ascertained that they have all left, he will report the fact to the chaperones."

In a brief presented by Bill Less for the defense, T.E.P. pleaded for

Continued on page 8

UM Foresters Accredited By Nat'l Society

The department of forestry has been notified of accreditation by the Society of American Foresters, it was announced this week by President Ralph A. Van Meter. There are twenty-four other schools in the U.S. having accreditation in forestry.

Accreditation was granted after a rigid examination of the university's resources, activities, and facilities in forestry.

Forestry courses have been offered at the university for many years; not until five years ago, however, was a complete curriculum with a full series of technical courses established to meet the needs of returning Massachusetts veterans who had decided

Continued on page 8

Lord Jeffs and Statesmen at Frosh Dance

A freshman class dance, featuring the Lord Jeffery Jesters Band and the Statesmen, will highlight activities for this evening at Drill Hall. The dance will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. with an admission fee of 30 cents.

The entertainment has been arranged with Ray Boyd as M. C., Arkie Konigzberg, and the Statesmen double quartet, which has been fulfilling various stands on campus and in the vicinity. The band—the Lord Jeffery Jesters—has been heard prviously at Kappa Sigma's Embassy Ball and at Chi Omega's Pledge Formal.

Informal dress will be the rule. For refreshments, cokes will be sold

Continued on page 8

Winter Carnival Events Free; Rules For Sculpture Contest

All events of the Winter Carnival, which will be held during the week of Feb. 11-17, will be free of charge, it was announced Monday night by Gordon H. Francis '51, co-chairman of the Events Committee of the Winter Carnival.

Skating, a ski-boot dance, skiing, and Inter-class plays will be among the events offered to the student body and faculty to provide a full, enjoyable week.

One of the main attractions will be the sculpture contest on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m., according to Richard H. Vara, Chairman of the Snow Sculpture Committee.

The rules for this year's contest are as follows:

1. Two or four year students, graduate students, or faculty organizations may compete.
2. Sculptures may be done only by persons within each organization.
3. Theme must be based on the words or idea, "Winter Carnival".
4. No sizable amount of money may be spent on any sculpture for development or execution.
5. Props, lights, ice, and color may be used.
6. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The judges, who will not be connected with the University in any way, will set originality of idea at

Continued on page 8

18 Girls Chosen For Carnival Fashion Show

Tryouts for the 1951 Winter Carnival Flower Fashion Show were held last Thursday evening and the following girls were selected: Viola Milandri '52, Ann Morrill '53, Janet Harvey '53, Mary Lester '53, Gail Kuhns '51, Jane Bartlett '53, Jane Hartman '54, Eunice Diamond '52, Betty Lou Johnson '52, Dorothy Stiles '52, Alice Jagiollo '52, Catherine Romano '52, Muriel Fauteaux '52, Barbara Konopka '52, Peggy White '54, Beth Nama '54, Pat Schindler '52, Judy Sanders '53.

The girls will be trained in the art of model walking techniques by Ruth Totman, Dean of the School of Physical Education. Their first meeting will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the drill hall.

Scheduled in the winter carnival program as one of the feature events, the flower fashion show will

Continued on page 8

Barbara Flaherty Wins Scholarship

A French Government Scholarship has been awarded to a University of Massachusetts junior from Southbridge, it was announced by Dean William L. Machmer.

Miss Barbara Flaherty, president of the French House at the university, will receive the scholarship granted through M. Rene de Messieres, cultural counselor of the French embassy in Boston.

Miss Flaherty is publicity chairman for the French Club and the Newman Club, copy editor of the Collegian, undergraduate newspaper, and a member of the Freshman Handbook staff.

She is a tutor and an assistant in the French and history depart-

Continued on page 8

QUARTERLY TO BE ISSUED

The winter issue of the Quarterly will be distributed in the Cage during registration on Friday and Saturday. University undergraduate students should pick up a copy then.

Juniors Sponsor Skating Party

The entire campus is invited by the junior class to attend a skating and dancing party tonight, it was announced by Chairman Bob Spiller.

Skating on the College Pond with music provided by WMUA will start at 7:30 and continue until 9:30, when the party will be adjourned to Mem Hall.

Macy Miller's quartet will play for the dance at Mem Hall, which will begin at 8:30 for non-skaters. It will continue until 11:30.

Arrangements have been made to have the pond flooded if the weather is cold enough and if the pond is too bumpy for satisfactory skating.

The feature of the evening will be a figure-skating performance by Lila Broude, '54, at about 8:15.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the dance.

IFC Revises Names and Rules Of *Hell Week*

With the general purpose of elevating the standards and position of all fraternities, the Interfraternity Council this week made public the rules governing the week of fraternity initiations.

Declaring March 5-10, Character Building Week, "an effective substitute for what was formerly known as 'Hell Week,' Milton Crane, spokesman for the IFC rules committee, stated:

"We hope to initiate a trend away from juvenile hazing activities and to install a program of a constructive nature."

Prominent in the rules governing Character Building Week is the declaration that undesirable activities

Continued on page 8

Mettawampe Statue To Be Unveiled Soon

A statue of Mettawampe, gift of the class of '50, will be unveiled on Sunday, February 11, according to Joseph Hilyard, chairman of the event.

Mr. Hilyard feels that the statue located on the lawn of Old Chapel overlooking the college pond, will add greatly to the beauty of the University campus. President Van Meter and other faculty and administrative heads are expected to participate in the dedication.

PIC SCHEDULE CHANGED

Index pictures scheduled for Thursday evening at Mem Hall will be taken at Rm. 114 Stockbridge Hall on the same schedule.

Margaret Mead Tears Down Cherished Myths

by Jean Ferson

Dr. Margaret Mead, eminent anthropologist and ethnologist, author of *Coming of Age in Samoa*, *Male and Female*, and several other successful books, awoke, startled, annoyed, and delighted a large audience in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday evening, January 10, as she spoke on "Contemporary Cultures", comparing and contrasting the cultures of England, America, and Russia. Her speech was rich in vigorous illustrations, and her manner easy and direct.

Attacking her subject with an iconoclast's wit and a scientist's irreverence, she proceeded to tear

Continued on page 8

History Of Senate Proposed Will Provide Excellent Record

A history of the senate was proposed at Tuesday nights senate meeting by Wesley D. Humphrias.

The history will cover approximately 20 years of senate existance and will be kept up to date from year to year.

He listed the following advantages: It will help the students to learn what the senate is about. It will help the new senators to orientate themselves. It will help students know their senators. It will provide a permanent record of senate activities. It will aid in gaining off-campus publicity.

The history will be written-up by the Public Relations Committee of the senate and could be ready by next semester.

In a show of hands, the senate showed its approval to have Humphrias and his committee investigate this matter.

President Less announced that starting next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter, the library will stay open until 7 p.m. He urged the senators to do their utmost in getting the students to take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Kay Romano asked the Building and Grounds Committee to look into the possibility of having benches placed at the pond for the benefit of the skaters. She was informed that benches have already been provided.

Humphrias recommended that something be done about the condition of the road and parking lot beside the Physical Education building.

The senate was informed that a turntable it donated to the school has been stolen from a locked locker in Stockbridge. President Less appointed the Grounds Committee to investigate.

PRE-REGISTRATION

All students who have not pre-registered are asked to report immediately at the Registrar's office concerning next semester.

Officer Moran Dies

Tuesday night, Tom Moran, well known campus policeman, passed away in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Mr. Moran first entered the hospital on January 4th, where his condition grew more critical. He was fifty years old.

Mr. Moran leaves behind him a record of active service in behalf of the University. He first came here on Oct. 1, 1934, and recently celebrated his sixteenth year here.

Everyone on campus, particularly all the people who drive cars, usually met Tom sooner or later. Perhaps, everyone did not agree with his decisions, but everyone that knew him, respected him greatly. Tom never sought recognition for his work, but his passing is a great loss and he will be mourned by all who knew him.

"Business As Usual"

For his last editorial, a retiring editor is expected to write a sort of valedictory. It is an occasion for paying respects to faithful co-workers, for listing the accomplishments of the **Collegian**, for mentioning the administration of the University in a favorable light, and for passing on to you the student body, some standard of worth. It seems, however, that in these times of national mobilization, when the thoughts of most students are turned toward their own future, that the traditional editorial comment is hardly appropriate.

We young men and women are thinking mainly of the way in which the present draft and Organized Reserve situation may affect our lives. **In many colleges and universities throughout the country, a definite, uneasy movement toward enlistment and toward enrollment in the reserves has begun. In sum total, this almost irresistible tension has contributed to the unrest and apprehension that accompanies the semi-annual final examination period.**

We have been thinking about this problem during the past few weeks, because in the few days between getting out a newspaper each week, we, like other students, turn our thoughts to passing those inevitable finals, and we are also painfully aware of the ever present shadow of the draft board or reserve headquarters.

What are the facts, if any? As we go to press, the Congress is debating a new policy for Selective Service. We are unable to detect any consistent policy for engagement of members in the organized reserves, and we are forced to conclude that no stated national plan exists on which a young man in college can safely predict his future status in this national crises. A state of flux, trite though the term may be, comes about as close to describing the situation as we in our little circle can determine.

In the meantime, while the bureaucrats argue and testify, while the congressmen debate and make public statements for the press, while the draft boards make vague announcements about the date on which we may be called for physicals, we as students in college are faced with the advent of our examinations and registration for yet another semester of college courses.

The human mind, and most of us are only human, can encompass only one major problem at a time. **Behind each of us, as students, is the investment in study we have made during this present semester. Conservative and sensible judgment would seem to indicate that this investment should be preserved, and that we should put ourselves in a frame of mind to complete the semester's work with flying colors.**

After some thought, therefore, our parting message to the student body on the eve of our retirement as editor, is a plea for the status quo, and for the "business as usual" at least in the thoughts and hearts of each of us. Our immediate task is to finish the work on hand, and to complete it to the best of our abilities. This job will take, and it deserves, the best of our individual efforts.

As for the draft, as for the reserves, as for the national mobilization, let us wait until a firm and definite policy has been determined by the Government, and then decide accordingly.

Let us remember for now at least, that if Uncle Sam needs us, he knows where to find us.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Lloyd Sinclair — MANAGING EDITOR Dick Hafey — ASSOCIATE EDITOR Dick Andrews

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Agnes McDonough
Larry Litwack, Gerry Maynard, Laura Stookin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowit, Phil Sardo, Barbara Bowman.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor—Bob McKnight
Charles Mehrib, Damon Phinney, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor—Judy Broder
Judy Davenport, Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Letberman, Grace Dresser, Phil Johnson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Editor—Dave Tavel
Gordon Anderson, Herb Philips, Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Joe Broude, Damon Phinney, Paul Faberman, Al Brostek.

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lucier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Gerry Maynard
TYPISTS B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.
COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
Copy Assistant Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Loss
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Pat Walsh
SUBSCRIPTION ASST. Muriel Fauteaux
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rocky Livingston
ASSISTANT ADV. MGR. Everett Marder, Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Milton Crane
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tildebaum, Clinton Wells.

Published weekly during the school year — Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 24, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts — Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

VOL. LXI NO. 14 — JANUARY 18, 1951

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the **Collegian**

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank the **Collegian** for its excellent editorial in last week's issue concerning the reorganization of extra-curricular activities control.

This plan has been proposed mainly to prevent the present overlapping powers. In many cases there is some doubt as to which committee his jurisdiction over a problem which arises. One of the committee chairmen admitted that when any matter is discussed by his committee, they first must decide if they are the proper organization to deal with it or if some other group should do so.

Any effective control over our organization is now lacking. The groups often duplicate some of their tasks. Much of the information needed by one committee is also needed by another, but since both work independently, time and effort are wasted. Your article last week explained the difficulties of the Finance Committee when it is making out the budget. Twelve dollars of the activities fee each year goes to support the academic activities and the senate, the official voice of the students, has no say in the board which administers this fund.

This new "Student Life Committee" would have power to approve or disapprove all new clubs, to designate the meeting time and place of all organizations, and to supervise and extend the social life at the University. In short, it would have full control over all extra-curricular organizations. There would be two major differences from the present system; all the committees would be working as one group, and they would be directly under the control and supervision of the Student Senate.

If this plan is adopted, it would end the present confusion and overlapping of duties, and it would provide quicker and better service to our campus organizations. It would bring all student groups directly under the Government.

I again wish to praise and thank you for your progressive attitude concerning this much needed change.

Yours truly,
John Heintz

This Exchanging World

by Gerry Maynard

The Maine Campus

And as we here dig in our academic sandbox, we can still raise our heads occasionally and take part in the world around us. We should not be alarmed by, but rather alert to, what is going on.

Boston University News

The University has acquired an aircraft school. We hope this new department won't be a fly-by-night affair.

Nowhere in college do they teach you how to recover from New Year's Eve in time to make a 9 a.m. class on Jan. 2.

Anybody received any cute little notes from Harry Truman lately? If so, send them along to us. Such things have a way of proving interesting. Also remunerative.

The R.I. State Beacon

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own; if we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. What the hell are we supposed to do anyway? Like as not some will say we swiped this from an exchange. **We did!**

Brown Daily Herald

In keeping with the tradition established in the past few years, the Faunce House Board of Governors will present a program of exam week cartoons. Each program will consist of four cartoons shown at 12 m. and a repeat performance at 12:30 p.m.

The programs were slated to begin on the first day of exams. A new program will be shown each day. A series of Walt Disney cartoons will be followed by the cartoon star favorites, Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BACTERIOLOGY 92—Clinical Laboratory Methods

This course is to be offered for the first time next semester, hours by arrangement, for junior and senior girls majoring in the School of Science.

Credit—3 limited to twenty students

The University Administration has anticipated, and after consultation with Civil Defense representatives has learned, that in the event of an emergency the need for auxiliary medical laboratory personnel would be most acute. Particularly acute would be the need for technicians trained in blood typing, Rh blood determinations, routine blood counts, and certain other procedures necessary for the handling and transfusion of large quantities of blood.

Further, the Administration believes that all students would willingly offer their services in the event of such an emergency. This course, as it will be offered next semester, provides an opportunity for women students to receive a specialized training that will make them of invaluable service to their community and state. Included in the work of the course will be training in blood typing, Rh determinations, red and white cell counts, differential white cell counts, hemoglobin determinations, and consideration of the physiological principles underlying these tests.

It will serve as a pilot course in that the pedagogical information obtained will be used as a basis for similar courses at other institutions throughout the state. For this reason, twenty students to take the course next semester will be carefully selected for their qualifications, aptitude for this type of work, and willingness to volunteer their services.

The course will be accepted as an elective in the required schedule without the necessity of carrying extra credit hours. The credits received for the successful completion of the course may be counted towards graduation.

Students interested or desiring further information should contact Professor Ralph France of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health.

Collegian Profile No. 45

Outstanding Economist, Sievers, Writing Text

One of the outstanding economists of today is Allen Sievers, who became an instructor at the U of M in 1948. Before his arrival here, Dr. Sievers taught at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and at Tufts College.

The interview with Dr. Sievers began in the customary manner. He told us that he was born in Boston, grew up in New York State and the Middle West, and graduated from Cincinnati High School where he was editor of the school paper. He received his Bachelor's Degree at the University of Chicago in 1939. There his extra-curricular activities included dramatics, fencing, and debating. His Master's Degree was obtained at Columbia in 1941. During the next three years, he was the head of a statistical research unit concerned with

DR. ALLEN SIEVERS

long-range weather forecasting at Headquarters, Army Air Force. In 1948, he earned his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Although learning and teaching are enough to keep most people occupied, Dr. Sievers finds time to write. His book **Has Market Capitalism Collapsed** or **A Critique of Karl-Polany's New Economics** was published in 1950. Recognition of Allen Sievers ability was given by Lippincott Publishing Company who invited him to write an introductory text in economics. This is the project in which he is now engaged.

For recreation, Dr. Sievers enjoys the reading and collecting of books outside of his field. A winter sport begun last year was skiing. His activity in that field ended by carrying wounded members of the economics department off the ski trails. However, Dr. Sievers came through unscathed and hopes to survive again this year.

Dr. Sievers is very interested in student-faculty relations. He thinks that the Collegian Profile, the free distribution of the Collegian to faculty members, and the coffee hours, are all a step in the right direction. He suggests more efforts along these lines, such as informal discussions in clubs, office meetings, more social contacts, and participation by the faculty in student activities. His belief is that the development of an "esprit de corps" is necessary to make the U of M an outstanding educational institution. We agree with him, and we believe that with men like Dr. Sievers on its staff, the University will receive the recognition that it deserves.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

All students will report to the cage in the Hicks Physical Education Building for the combined processes of registering, enrolling in courses, and receiving section assignments. The registration schedule is as follows:

Seniors—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm., Friday, Jan. 19
Juniors—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20
Sophomores—1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat., Jan. 20
Freshmen—1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19

Freshmen and Sophomores may not register before 1:00 p.m. on the day scheduled. Registration cards for Freshmen will not be made available during the morning hours.

Graduate Students—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19—Registrar's Office

WALSH

The House of Walsh Announces

That is is with regret that we will be forced to raise prices on all new merchandise now being received. However for a limited time until the rather chaotic marker levels off there are many items at the old prices that if you need them, it would pay you well to buy. — THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter.

"Laugh, You Sinners!" Script Chosen for Campus Varieties; Music and Comedy Featured

"Laugh, You Sinners!", a musical history written by Gin Leccese and co-directed by Alice Chorebanian and Bob Smith, has been accepted as the script for Campus Varieties of 1951.

The show, which will feature many innovations from last year's production, will be produced in mid-April, but will be cast this Friday, January 19, from 3-6 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium, in order to compensate for the lapses of Winter Carnival and Greek week.

The tryouts will be held for acting, singing, and dancing parts. Many extras and many people to work in production props, publicity, backstage, set construction, lights, and other phases are also needed. The stage roles include both single and chorus parts. Co-directors Chorebanian and Smith urge all students to try out for this show, the only completely student production on campus.

Mr. Leccese states that, in structure, this year's show is similar to that of last year; it is a musical revue held together by one basic idea, and carried on by separate skits. In order to preserve unity and coherence, persons will be cast to fit into already selected skits rather than into skits of their own choosing.

Of a more serious vein than previous Varieties, "Laugh, You Sinners!" nevertheless has comedy and much more music, especially of the group-singing type. Its theme involves, as the author states, the "fowled-up situation as it stands today", showing that, through the ages, man, weak-kneed sinner that he is, has constantly been wandering into paths of evil, but that every time, he's been led, enticed, or pushed back into a realization that, by and large, the paths of righteousness aren't as obnoxious as they seem. Bringing man up to the present day, it preaches that, so far, although man is in a heck of a situation, he still hasn't lost that one essential for the future hope.

June 30, 1951 Last Chance To Aid DP Students

This year is the last chance American students and faculty members will have to assist DP students to finish their education, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, chairman of the New England Advisory Committee of the WSSF, announced recently.

The DP law expires on June 30, 1951, and all arrangements for students to come must be made by March 1, 1951. In most cases it takes at least six months before the student reaches this country.

For those DPs who do not have an adequate command of the English language, it is recommended that the school provide a campus job assurance. Under this plan the sponsor makes arrangements for a job on or near the campus which pays enough to meet the living needs of the student. This gives him time to learn the English language. After the job expires the sponsor may assist the DP to enter as a student. But the sponsor is under no obligation to do this.

The students who have already come to this country have proved to be of high caliber. Seventy-five per cent of those who applied for a renewal of their scholarships in their second year received the additional grants. And many of them have fitted into the American tradition of "working their way through college."

Many campus groups have assisted in bringing these students to this country through WSSF. Student religious groups, student government associations, local chapters of SDA, fraternities and sororities have all been responsible for seeing that DP students have been accepted by some 200 colleges and universities.

Any individual or group interested in such a project should contact Dr. Goldberg at once.

Aviation Cadet Board Qualifies 77 Men

Lt. Col. John De Horn, professor of Air Force Science and Tactics, announced today the number of individuals qualified by the Aviation Cadet Board for Air Crew Training and A.F. Officer Candidate School as follows:

51 qualified for pilot training.
15 qualified for navigation training.
11 qualified for O.C.S. training.

Twenty-one of the 77 qualified men are seniors in Military.

Wystan Auden, Famous Author, Speaks Tonight

Mr. Wystan Hugh Auden, well-known British-born poet, author, and lecturer, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in OC Aud. as the guest of the Department of English.

Mr. Auden is expected to read a group of his own poems and to discuss them and answer questions afterwards. The reading, following a faculty club dinner in honor of Mr. Auden, will be open to the general public without charge.

Born in 1907, Mr. Auden attended Oxford University and published his first poetry before he was 25. During the 1930's he became one of the most widely known living British poets, with a large following in England and America. For nearly 20 years, he has been regarded as a most important influence on younger American poets. He has lived permanently in the U.S. since the beginning of World War II. He is now an American citizen; since last September, he has resided at South Hadley, where he has been giving a course in versification at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. Auden's published works include **Poems, The Orators, The Dance of Death, a play; Spain, Some Poems, Another Time, The Double Man,** and **For the Time Being.** In addition, he has collaborated in other works with Christopher Isherwood, Louise MacNeice, and John Garrett; and he is the editor of **The Oxford Book of Light Verse.**

Mem Hall Exhibit By Land Arch Prof

Currently being shown at Memorial Hall is a series of studies made by Professor James Robertson of the Landscape Architecture Department.

The subject concerns itself with the influences of Oriental architecture upon what is commonly being called "modern" architecture, or design, both in the United States and in the world.

These studies were developed by Prof. Robertson as part of his work for the Master of Architecture degree. The influence of the Orient upon Western architecture from China in the 18th Century, and from Japan in the 19th Century has never been actually evaluated by a historian and these studies represent original investigation into this phase of architectural history.

ALL CLUBS

This is the final issue for the first semester. The next issue will come out on February 8th. All clubs are reminded that notices for this issue must be in on the Monday preceding publication.

"Scene Shop" Beehive Of Activity As March Production Of *Brigadoon* Hits High Gear

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS—Shown above in Bob Boland, Howard Galley, and Dorothy Woodhams as they work in the scene shop in Stockbridge. —Photo by McKnight

How's your supply of extra breath? Put on your hiking boots and journey with me into a land of—not make believe—but one very close to it. Our destination is the "scene shop" on the fourth floor of Stockbridge Hall. Daily and even nightly, the pounding of hammers and the swishing of paint brushes assures one at once that great things are being accomplished there.

Leaning against the walls and propped into every available corner of this little shop are the sets, the flats, and the scenery "props" for "Brigadoon" which will have its eastern U.S. collegiate premiere in Bowker Auditorium on March 14, 15, 16, and 17. In the center of the shop is a miniature replica of the stage in Bowker with the cycloramas, sets, flats, borders, rock, and bridge constructed exactly in detail as is being built for the actual production. The work of the model is attributed to Bob Boland who spent much of his summer vacation designing and constructing models of the scenery to be used in this production and doing research on the colors and types of houses, trees, and flowers of Scotland to assure the authenticity of the setting.

He has designed all of the sets and flats to be used in the show.

Eleven scenes are used in the two acts of this production. Nine of the scenes, all of which require different flats, are on the stage itself, and the other two are in front of the traveler (stage drape, to us). Two cycloramas, which measure 30 feet by

Continued on page 8

Stockbridge Gives Preview Of Summer Placement Jobs

Undoubtedly many freshmen of Stockbridge are in the dark as to what is in store for them this coming April when they leave for their six months' placement training—no doubt many would prefer a preview of placement under Uncle Sam. We are planning to give a bird's eye view of experiences by seniors on last summer's placement. Each week a different major will be covered. We will try to select a typical, active "paying" farm in the write-ups.

Bob Adkins, an Animal Husbandry student, spent his placement training on the Pierce Farm in Paxton, Mass. On this 336 acre farm there are 43 Holstein and Guernsey cows, 52 heifers and one bull. Twenty-five Chester White hogs and 600 Rhode Island Reds also contributed to the farm income. For the year 1949 the average production per cow was 9,038 pounds and a butterfat test of 3.8¼. During the summer the grain to milk ration was 4 to 1. Alfalfa and Timothy covered 73 acres and 21 acres were sowed with corn for silage. Farm machinery consisted of two tractors with accessories, baler, power take-off combine and a bulldozer.

In describing a typical day's work, Bob explained that he had to "rise and shine" at 5:30 a.m. to begin milking at 6. By 8 a.m. the cows were fed and turned out to pasture. After a hearty "farmer's" breakfast he cleaned the barn, put bedding down and washed out the milking machines. At 9 a.m. the daily chore of feeding the chickens and hogs was started. At 9:30 Bob could be found in the hay field driving the tractor-mowing or raking or working on other jobs connected with haying.

Little time was lost in reaching the house when the dinner bell rang, and after satiating his appetite he rested in the shade with a cigarette until returning to the hayfield. Afternoon milking began at 4:15 and the day's work ended at 6:00.

On his placement training Bob learned the operation of John Deere equipment—baling machine, field chopper and two models of tractors. He also learned about the operation of a combine and bulldozer, and in milking he mastered the complete operation of the Delaval milking machines.

The six-months' of placement put into practice much of the theory that was learned in the freshman year, and broadened the seniors outlook in their agricultural major.

Larry Briggs Gave NSCA Award Address

Larry Briggs, professor of physical education and head soccer coach at the U. of M. gave the Honor Award address at the meeting of the National Soccer Coaches of America, held in New York City, last Saturday.

The NSCA meeting was held jointly with the Intercollegiate Soccer and Football Association of America from January 11-13.

Mr. Briggs is a member of the NSCA committee and of the Award Committee which selected and announced the outstanding soccer teams in the U. S. at the New York conclave.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

A Gift! A Souvenir!

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

90c

At the U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Second Half Rally Wins For Hoopsters

The University Redmen made it three wins in four contests played since Christmas vacation when they defeated the University of New Hampshire last Saturday night 55-42. The Massmen came back from a three point half time deficit to overtake the U. of N.H. and whip them by a thirteen point margin mainly on the offensive work of Captain Ray Gagnon.

Close First Half

The first half was a close contest which saw Gagnon going scoreless and Wildcat center Bob Gordon providing the scoring punch as he threw in six baskets and two free throws for a total of fourteen points. Although the Redmen were able to stop the other starting four from New Hampshire from scoring more than eleven points during the half it was their inability to stop Gordon that put them behind.

The second half had scarcely started and the Massmen took the lead. Ray Gagnon scored his first basket of the evening to put the score at 26-27 and Bob Johnston then hit on a set which put the home team ahead. The victors kept the lead for a few minutes but on the scoring of Wildcat forward Haubrich lost it when the forward scored his third basket of the last half. The score was then Massachusetts 33-U.N.H. 34 but Gagnon put his team in the lead on a layup and from this point on kept building up the lead and assured the win.

Johnston Great

Guard Bob Johnston who always plays a hard game, hit for eleven points and played a great defensive game. With Bob setting from way out, the Wildcats were unable to stop both him and Gagnon. Ray, who was always known for a set shot from the corners scored on close in shots as he picked up fifteen points which included seven hoops, in the last half.

Scoring also for Massachusetts other than the starting five was Ray Gunn who hit twice in the very short time he played and Paul Bordeau and Brad McGrath each of whom hooped one.

ROLL ON REDMEN

Redmen	B	F	P	New Hampshire	B	F	P
Preevey, lf	3	1	7	Trudel, fb	3	0	6
Bordeau, lf	1	0	2	Carb'neau, rb	0	0	0
Goldman, lf	0	0	0	Safiras, lb	0	0	0
McCauley, rf	2	5	9	Martiilni, lb	0	0	0
McGrath, rf	1	0	5	Gordon, c	7	2	16
Gagnon, c	7	1	15	Hodgdon, c	1	0	2
White, c	2	1	3	Ford, rf	2	2	6
Morgan, c	0	0	0	Whelton, rf	0	1	1
Johnston, lb	5	1	11	Haubrich, lf	4	3	11
Kerswig, lb	0	0	0	Stone, lf	0	0	0
Ostman, rb	1	0	2				
Gunn, rb	2	0	4				
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	17	8	42

Score at half time, New Hampshire 27, Massachusetts 24.
Referee, McDonough; umpire, Sullivan. Time, 20-min. halves.

Redmen Lose To Hilltoppers

The Redmen travelled to Hartford on Tuesday the 9th, and as usually happens when the hoopsters play away, they lost. Furthermore the Maroon and White played its usual game of a good first half before falling behind. The Trinity Hilltoppers emerged on the better end of a 74-60 score, due mainly to 25 points by center Charley Wrinn.

On the strength of two baskets by Ed White and one by Hal Ostman, the Redmen were able to move out and grab an early lead. Sinking their fouls with deadly accuracy, however, the Hilltoppers scored six straight points to grab a 22-10 lead, and then moved ahead 24-19. The Tribe came back strong, and two baskets by Gagnon made the score 32-31 Trinity at the half.

Redmen Have Short Lead

The Maroon and White took the lead as the second half opened, on a score by Gagnon. Then Wrinn of Trinity went into his act, sparking a ten point attack that put the Blue and Gold ahead 42-33. After the Redmen cut the lead to six points Trinity pulled ahead until it had an eighteen point margin, 65-47.

Ed McCauley kept the Redmen in the game, racking up what turned out to be a total of 11 points in the second half, but two hoops by Bob Juchens put the Blue ahead 74-56. The Redmen wound up the scoring with two baskets as McCauley's fourth field goal made it 74-60 where it ended.

WRINN(G) HIS NECK

Redmen	B	F	P	Trinity	B	F	P
Gagnon, f	5	3	13	Whitbread, f	5	2	12
McCauley, f	4	7	15	Goralski, f	3	1	7
Preevey, f	1	2	4	Christolini, f	4	0	8
White, c	2	0	4	Smith, f	2	0	4
Harrett, c	1	0	2	Teerbman, f	0	0	0
Kerswig, f	1	0	2	Wrinn, c	11	3	25
Johnston, g	3	0	6	Novak, g	3	0	6
Ostman, g	4	1	9	Downs, g	0	0	0
Gunn, g	2	1	5	Lee, g	0	0	0
				Juchens, g	2	7	11
				DelMaestro, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	60	Totals	30	14	74

Score at halftime: Trinity-32, Redmen-31.

Aggies Win Fifth Before First Loss

The Blue and White of Stockbridge made it five in a row with a 76-59 romp over Vermont Academy, but Williston Academy tipped over the Aggies 76-56. It was the first loss of the season. O'Neil and Gustafson sparked the Blue in both affairs.

Stockbridge	B	F	P	Vermont Academy	B	F	P
Ryder, rf	3	1	7	George, rf	0	2	2
Hall, rf	1	2	4	Gregson, rf	0	0	0
Freeman, rf	0	0	0	Gould, rf	1	0	2
Marshall, lf	5	2	12	Kinsley, lf	5	5	15
Clark, lf	1	0	2	Von Maur, c	11	9	31
Gustafson, c	8	0	16	Fenner, c	0	0	0
Buzzee, c	1	0	2	Henzette, rg	0	0	0
R. Moran, rg	2	0	4	Bodayy, rg	1	4	6
T. Moran, rg	1	0	2	Lesser, lg	1	1	3
Saunders, rg	1	1	3	Horne, lg	0	0	0
O'neil, lg	10	4	24	Contini, lg	0	0	0
Heyden, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	33	10	76	Totals	19	21	59

Stockbridge	B	F	P	Williston	B	F	P
Gustafson, rf	9	2	20	St. Johns, rf	3	0	6
Ryder, lf	1	0	2	Brown, rf	0	0	0
Eddy, c	2	1	5	Lamercux, rf	5	0	10
Buzzee, c	3	1	7	Anderson, lf	0	0	0
O'Neil, rg	5	3	13	Peakes, lf	2	0	4
Marshall, lg	4	0	8	Gerrity, lf	0	0	0
T. Moran, lg	0	1	1	Tolis, c	10	5	25
R. Moran, lg	0	0	0	Rosenburg, c	0	0	0
Hall, lg	0	0	0	Darents, rg	7	8	22
				Baueh, rg	2	0	4
				Jesyk, lg	4	3	11
Totals	24	8	56	Totals	30	16	76

Redmen Riflers Win Over Miami Univ.

The University Rifle Team has fired three matches since the Christmas vacation. A postal match with Miami University in Ohio was fired the week of January 6. The Redmen Rifles won the match 1839 to 1817. Bill Stanley was Redmen high shooter with 379. On January 6, a shoulder to shoulder match was fired with the University of Vermont at Burlington. UVM took the match, 1392 to 1319. Stan Barron was high scorer for UM with 285. Another postal match was fired the week of January 13 with the University of Pennsylvania ROTC. The Penmen won the match, 1859 to 1839. Stan Barron was UM high scorer with 379.

Cavalry In First Army Match

The Armored Cavalry ROTC Rifle Team is now firing in the First Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match. The match is being fired in four phases. Phase I, prone and sitting positions, was fired on January 4 and Phase II, prone and kneeling positions, was fired on January 12. Warren Wilson was high scorer in Phase I with 192 out of a possible 200. Frank Spear was high scorer in Phase II with 193. Team members are Harry J. Korslund Jr. '52, Frank E. Spear '53, Gerry C. Atwell '54, Kenneth J. Alves '53, Warren E. Wilson '53, John Dana-Bashlon '52, Paul E. Durkee '53, Walter H. Sargent '53, Karl M. Hergonrother '54, Paul H. Robbins '53, Donald W. Kallgren '53.

BASEBALL NOTICE

All baseball candidates must report to Mr. Ricci at the Therapy Room in P. E. Bldg between Feb. 5 and Feb. 19 for a personal interview.

Collegian Sports

UP IT GOES—Paul Bordeau takes a shot worth two points, if . . .
—Photo by Phinney

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

In the past some of the defeats of the varsity basketball team have often been blamed on the coaching of "Red" Ball. But it was his ability as a coach which won the game against New Hampshire last week. Bob Gordon, the Wildcat center, had scored fourteen points the first half of the game to lead his teammates to a half time lead of three points. At the time it seemed that Gordon would continue his scoring but between the halves "Red" told his team to use a different defense in which the guards shifted off their positions to guard Gordon and prevent him from even getting his hook shot away. The defense worked perfectly and the center scored only once in the last twenty minutes of play.

Captain Ray Gagnon turned from night to day between the periods. The Adams ace went scoreless the first half but played the best game he has all season long in the last half. The senior came within one point of his season's personal high of sixteen during twenty minutes of play in which he hooped seven and put in a free throw.

The final game before exams was played last night against Wesleyan here at the cage and we were expected beat them to keep their home record perfect. After finals the team will play the rougher half of its schedule which extends to March 5th at which time they will meet Providence College in the Boston Garden.

HOOP STATISTICS

	b	fp	Total
McCauley	37	43	117
Gagnon	37	20	94
Preevey	15	15	45
Ostman	18	8	44
Johnston	18	5	41
White	17	4	38
Gunn	10	6	26
Morgan	4	2	10
Kerswig	2	2	6
Goldman	0	3	3
McGrath	1	0	2
Bordeau	1	0	2
Barret	1	0	2
Totals	161	108	430

COMPETITORS

Competitions will be held shortly after the start of the second semester for all those interested in joining the Sports Staff. See the Feb. 8th issue of the **Collegian** for the exact date.

HIGHSCORER, HERE'S WHY—Ed Lally, game's high scorer, shoots against Amherst.
—Photo by Phinney

Hockey History. Record Since '19

For a decade following World War One the Mass. Aggie hockey teams went through average seasons. In 1920 when athletics were resumed on a major scale, an epidemic of the flu paralyzed the team, taking eleven men to the infirmary and holding the season's record to 3 wins, 2 losses.

Romp Over Tufts 8-0

Again in '21 adverse weather hampered the pucksters. Tufts was walloped 8-0 but we finished with only three wins in seven starts. The 1922 record was 6 and 5. A closely compacted schedule necessitated night games and several times the boys played at night and then the next afternoon against a fresh opponent. Three wins, four losses, and two ties was the '23 record. The team fell off slightly winning three out of nine in 1924.

In 1925 Red Ball (it was red then) of '21 took over the duties of hockey mentor, and for several years there was no improvement in the records. Red's first year saw a 2-5 record, his second 3-4-1, and in '27 2-4-1. A year before the stock market crash, Aggie had one of its own with its worst season, not a win in six starts.

Going Up The Ladder

The next few years showed marked improvement and enthusiasm. With a twelve game schedule in 1929 Massachusetts Agricultural College won seven. In 1930 Aggie and the opposition each scored 25 points, but the Maroon and White was on the right end in seven out of the eleven games.

It was still up-up-and-away in 1931 when Aggie dropped only three while copping nine affairs. Highlight of the season was the opener when the Maroon and White clubbed Connecticut into submission by a one-sided 9-0 score—just a preview of what was to come, however.

Help! Murder!—Mass. 17, Conn. 0

It was Massachusetts State College when the 1932 season dawned and a new era dawned as the Maroon and White opened up on a hapless Connecticut Aggie team by the score of 17-0 (yes, it was hockey). The season saw three wins in four starts. The following season saw a 5-2-1 record. That year Connecticut didn't play us. Wonder why???

The 1934 season saw a hard luck squad drop eight games. It was back to .500 in '35 with a 3-3-1 tally. There was a drop to a win and a tie in six starts in '36, but it was 3 and 3 the following year when Stan swamped Springfield 14-5. 1938 saw a 2-4-1 record, and in 1939 before the school dropped hockey we lost four, tied one.

Hockey got back in full swing last year and considering a complete lack of playing and practicing facilities the team had a good year winning two and tying two in the seven games not cancelled.

The Future ? ? ? ?

There is the record—some good teams, a few bad ones—with Red Ball coaching from 1925 until the sport was dropped in 1939. One thing the past proved—when the weather was bad and the team was unable to practice, it didn't have a good season. When it became next to impossible to keep the college pond cleared for hockey, a rink was constructed back of Fernald but construction of the two dorms adversely affected the drainage from the Amherst Matterhorn—Butterfield Hill.

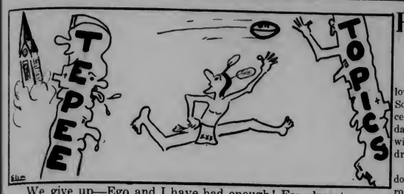
Whether repairs will be made now that the two dorms there have been finished remains to be seen. The fact is that trips to Springfield for practice are difficult and exert great hardship on the squad. Nevertheless, with a game scheduled for tonight down in Springfield—we hope, the Redmen, warhoops and all, will be out to prove "The Maroon and White Will Win."

P. G. F.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TONIGHT
First Games 6:45

Saranac Ski Mittons
Real buckskin always stay soft. Priced $2.95 to $3.95

F.M. Thompson & Son



We give up—Ego and I have had enough! For almost an entire semester we've been writing, writing, and writing, and though we have received many verbal comments, not one letter, not one note, not one vowel from the apathetic student body which always complains when something they think should be done isn't. . . the student body which itself is at the bottom of whatever apathy exists.

If we can't get people to discuss our ideas, ego, let's see if we can't get them to just cuss us. That probably won't work either. Is it the world situation and the draft, is it exhaustion as a result of overstudy, or is it just as Dr. Ego diagnosed—apathy.

Webster Defines. . .

Webster defines apathy as indifference. That word fits perfectly. Now there must be some cause for this, and maybe it is an overstatement to blame it all on the student body. But what happens when something takes place the students don't like? I'll tell you—pardon—we'll tell you. The students just grumble and give in, they become more apathetic.

Now we're not going to start talking about attendance at athletic events, even though sports is our alley and we should probably stick to it. Apparently we should come out and sponsor a gift from the Class of '51 to consist of that green stuff for some "deserving" athlete. At least we'd have some idea what it is going for, as witness what happened to the Class of '50 which came up with the best idea for a Class Gift in seventy odd years. Then wha hoppened?

What Is It?

You tell us what happened. Instead of the supposed Statue of our patron, Chief Mettawampe, we get The Thing. When will some ambitious student send it into Hollywood for the movie they're making? Oh well, C'est la vie.

Those who witnessed the basketball game against New Hampshire were somewhat surprised to say the least when the Redmen outsmarted the Wildcats in the second half. Most of this season it has been the other way around.

Since my cohort in this world of opinion is throwing in a good word for Coach Ball as a result of Saturday's game, we don't want anyone to think we're trying to do the opposite, but the brand of ball the White, Gold and Maroon (official colors or not, that's what they wear) plays is purely fundamental basketball—no fancy passing and that sort.

Redmen Will Draw

Fast breaks and the other supposed crowd pleasers don't fit into the Redman offense. It is basketball at its basic fundamentals. Nevertheless, the Redmen won't have to worry about pleasing the crowds. With the grand of home basketball Mass. U. has been playing the past two seasons, the Cage will continue to pack them in, especially next semester when Rhode Island and Boston College pull into town.

Let's Win Away

There are only four more home games for the hoopsters who will have to win on the road if they are to better last season's relatively good but still not so hot record of 8 and 9. Maybe we should ask some of these campus geniuses why our lads can't be beaten at home and can't win away.

We may not have a great ball club but we do have a good team which is great at home and not so great on the road. Maybe if the individualists spent more time fighting the foe and less intra-tribal warfare we could win the better part of nineteen games.

After watching what the club can do, ego and I think they can do it. So do many students. What say, Redmen, don't let us down.

—The Sports Editor

To Print I-M Results

The Sports Department will print reports of the I-M games submitted by the athletic chairmen, as we did with **football.**

Hockey Squad Finally Plays

The law of averages finally allowed the Massachusetts Hockey Squad to play a game after two cancellations. At the Boston Arena Monday night lack of practice caught up with the Maroon and White which dropped a 13-1 decision to Tufts.

The Jumbos, who have three indoor rinks on which to keep in shape, rolled to a 6-1 first period lead. Walt Kenney tallied for the Redmen with Graham getting an assist on the goal which came after the Jumbos had grabbed a three to nothing lead.

It was the first game of the year for the Redmen who were postponed in scheduled contests with New Hampshire and Suffolk.

TUFTS—Sullivan, lw; Doub, c; Merrow, rw; Davis, id; McCarthy, rd; N. Hansen, g. Spares—Gerbis, G. Hansen, Dingwell, Fox, Tenney, Harvey.

University of Massachusetts—Wogan, lw; Anderson, c; Mackler, rw; Dickinson, ld; Lahey, rd; Frydryk, g. Spares—Conway, A. Graham, Aylward, Kenney.

First period scoring—Tufts, Dingwell (Gerbis), 1:58; Tufts, Hansen (McCarthy) 2:13; Tufts, Gerbis, 2:28; U.M., Kenney (W. Graham), 4:34; Tufts, Doub, 14:51; Tufts, Tenney (G. Hansen), 18:09; Tufts, Tenney (G. Hansen, Davis) 19:59. Penalties—Leahy (leaving feet), Davis (tripping), Gerbis (slashing), Gerbis (illegal check).

Second period scoring—Tufts, Dingwell (McCarthy, Gerbis), 5:34; Tufts, Tenney (Doub), 10:49; Tufts, Dingwell (G. Hansen, Gerbis), 19:15. Penalties—McCarthy (tripping), Davis (tripping).

Third period scoring—Tufts, Davis, 4:20; Tufts G. Hansen (Gerbis), 7:26; Tufts, Doub (Davis), 9:57; Tufts, Doub (G. Hansen), 19:58. Penalties G. Hansen (illegal check), G. Hansen (holding).

Officials—Gautreau and Jeremiah.

AGGIES IN ACTION—It was five straight for Stockbridge before the Aggies lost a game.
—Photo by Merhib

NOTICE

All those interested in acting or working in the freshman class play for the Interclass Play Tournament, please contact Francine Freedman 409 Lewis Hall, as soon as possible for date, time, and place of tryouts.

Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball Leagues are rolling right along with the outstanding clubs in the various leagues beginning to move to the fore.. One powerhouse, Mills opened with a 55-6 win led by Sullivan. Saunders, Grayson, Flood, Guntry and Digas completed the Mills scoring parade.

PIPE THAT—There's more than one way to get a man, as the above picture proves. Left to right, Janet Luther, Carol Hooker, and Joan Cleary. —Photo by Phinney

Onlookers, Hummers Complicate Listening for Music Students

by David Nadel

Of the courses offered on this campus, one concerns itself with the study and comprehension of music. It is a good course, but the powers are allowing it to continue anyway.

Now, by way of explanation, one of the requirements of the course is that the student be able to identify assigned selections of classical and semi-classical music. This is not easily accomplished and to face the examination with some degree of confidence, it is advisable, in addition to hearing the music in class, to hear it again during one's free time. The room set aside for this purpose, the Music Room, is a large, beautifully selected and acoustically perfect lounge.

Even to the uninitiated on campus, this room, with its unique hand-beaten brass ashtrays, offers proof unquestionable of the enlightened attitude of the school towards the Liberal Arts department. Nothing—yes, nothing—is too good for our liberal artists.

The room is located on the first floor of Mem Hall and is conveniently situated near both the juke box and the men's coat room.

Once in the room, there are two methods of approach to the work at hand. These are the right way and our way, or so claims Doric Alviani, who is Professor-at-Large of the Music department. For one thing, the complaint goes, the girls are always making when they should be concentrating on the theme motive. (They make socks and sweaters.) For my part, I think some of these articles represent the best made on the campus.

With the approach of test time, tension mounts in the room and crowds gather. The newly arrived, inevitably faced with—"What's playin'?"—almost inevitably reply, "You kiddin'?"

As may well be imagined, the constant repetition necessary to familiarize oneself with a specific movement in, say, a four movement symphony can lead to a strained condition of the mind. After failing repeatedly to make the correct indentification (we test ourselves by changing the sequence of the records), the more sensitive among us may be heard muttering bitterly such highly technical musical terms as—"scherzo-schmerzo, rondo-schmondo, or coda-schmoda. This somewhat alarming condition is a temporary one—in fact, all symptoms disappear as soon as one leaves the room. Anyone continuing to mutter after leaving the room is quite sane, I assure you, and doubtless investigation will uncover a 1-A draft rating.

The music room boasts over 500 albums. These are numbered and catalogued, and the recordings of your immediate interest are thus easily located. The room is not restricted to those in the music course, but the afore-mentioned must claim priority at the machine so that they may get high-grade-grades; a primary consideration at this school.

X-ray Schedule

All freshmen are **required** to have chest X-rays scheduled as shown. The X-ray unit will be located in the vicinity of the Physical Education Cage.

Tuesday, February 6
A - Bl 10:00-11:00
Bo - Cop 11:00-12:00
Cor - E 1:00-2:00
F - G 2:00-3:00
H - J 3:00-4:00

Wednesday, February 7
K - May 9:30-10:30
Mc - O 10:30-11:30
P - R 11:30-12:00
S - Sz 1:00-2:00
T - Z 2:00-3:00

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS
Freshmen
Wednesday, February 7
A - E 3:00-4:00

Thursday, February 8
F - L 9:30-10:30
M - P 10:30-11:30
R - W 11:30-12:00

If your last name begins with "A" through "Bl", you report Tuesday, February 6, 10:00-11:00 a.m., etc.

Univ. of Oslo To Hold School During Summer

The annual Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway has been announced by University authorities. The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one and will be held in Oslo from June 23 to August 4. Approximately 250 students will be admitted; a limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951, and applications must be received at the Admissions Office not later than April 1.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course; courses will be conducted in English. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to everyone who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course.

The tuition for the six weeks term is $80; the student fee which includes health insurance is $10; and the excursion fee, $20. Two hundred berths in Tourist Class are reserved for the Oslo Summer School students on the Norwegian Amreican Line's S. S. STAVANGERFJORD, sailing from New York on June 13.

Applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Further information may be obtained at the **Collegian Office.**

Pioneer Valley Publication By Bus. Ad. School

The School of Business Administration has announced that results of its research study on "Population Trends and Characteristics of Pioneer Valley in Western Massachusetts" has now been published. Copies may be secured either from the School of Business Administration, or from the Pioneer Valley Association, Northampton.

Authored by Dr. Harold E. Hardy, professor of business administration, who served as research director of the survey on which the new publication is based, the report contains an analysis of population growth in Pioneer Valley from 1850-1945 and estimates of the population trend until 1960.

A striking feature of the report is its indication that the total population increase in Pioneer Valley between 1945 and 1949 has been almost exclusively from births. In-migration of adults has been offset by out-migration.

Unless industrial opportunities are increased, Dr. Hardy warns, some out-migration may be expected during the coming 10-year period.

The preface to the study was written by Dr. Philip L. Gamble, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Assisting in the two-year survey, from which the present report was formulated, was Instructor Francis E. Hummel.

Rent Free Vacation Offered

An opportunity for a rent free vacation is offered to members of the faculty and administrative staff by the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange. The exchange is set up to assemble, classify and file data supplied by faculty members who plan summer teaching, study or vacations anywhere in the U.S., and who would be willing to exchange living accommodations.

Registration blanks will be sent on application. Registration is free.

Address: Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange, 1200 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Virginia.

Tinker Hill Ski Facilities Opened

The officers and directors of the Amherst Ski Club, Inc., announces that the ski facilities at Tinker Hill, on the north side of the Notch on the Holyoke Range, will be available for the coming year to the faculty and undergraduates of the U. of M.

A uniform price policy has been established. Season tickets, priced at $7 entitle the holder to the right to ski at any time, and to use the tow. A rebate will be made at the end of the year if there are not more than 15 ski days.

Continued on page 8

Stockbridge News

William B. Woods and Charles D. Averka, majors in arboriculture, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association held yesterday at Waltham. The students gave talks on the work of Dutch Elm Disease in Waltham and repeated demonstrations that they had at the Horticulture Show. Approximately 200 attended their last meeting.

CLASS RINGS

As yet, no word has been received concerning class rings for Stockbridge seniors, but the prices are expected to be higher than those of last year.

Two seniors, Paul Holden and Frederick Sullivan, both majors in vegetable growing, have enlisted in the armed services: Paul, in the Air Force, and Fred, in the Paratroops.

Newman Club

Approximately 150 attended the Newman Club dance held Friday night in Drill Hall. The club officers wish to thank all those who attended for their fine cooperation in making the dance a sucess.

Music was furnished by John O'Connor, '53, and his 4-piece orchestra. Chaperones were Father Power, Miss Mary Garvey, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Fellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morrissey.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 13.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 18

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, Chapel Auditorium. Play Reading, "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill
5:00 p.m. WAA Council, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour for Married Episcopal Students, Suffolk House, H-1
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessman Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Junior Class Ice Skating Party, College Pond; Dancing at 8:30 at Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Dance, Drill Hall
*8:00 p.m. Lecture and readings by W. A. Auden, Chapel Auditorium

Friday, January 19

9:00 a.m. Registration for seniors, Physical Education Cage
1:00 p.m. Registration for freshmen, Physical Education Cage
3:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Alpha Theta, Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thatcher, Tri-Zeta
8:00 p.m. Stockbridge School Reception and Dance, Drill Hall

Saturday, January 20

9:00 a.m. Registration for Juniors, Physical Education Cage
1:00 p.m. Registration for Sophomores, Physical Education Cage
1:00 p.m. "Vocations for Women in the Church", Miss Mary McNulty, Abigail Adams House, Lounge
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Tau Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., Theta Chi (couples only).
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monday, January 22
FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
Thursday, January 25
9:30 a.m. Northeastern Soils Conference, Bowditch Lodge
Friday, January 26
9:30 p.m. Northeastern Soils Conference, Bowditch Lodge
Saturday, January 27
7:00 p.m. University All Sports Banquet, Greenough Hall
Wednesday, January 31
10:00 a.m. Commercial Vegetable Growers School, Memorial Hall Auditorium
Final Examination Period and First Semester End
Thursday, February 1
10:00 a.m. Eastern Regional Conference, Pest Control Operators, Fernald Hall
Friday, February 2
9:00 a.m. Associated Industries Conference, Skinner Hall
9:15 a.m. Dairy Farmers Seminar, Stockbridge Hall
10:00 a.m. Eastern Regional Conference, Pest Control Operators, Fernald Hall
8:00 p.m. Benefit Performance, Amherst Music League, Bowker Auditorium
Saturday, February 3
8:30 a.m. Dairy Farmers Seminar, Grinnell Arena
9:00 a.m. Associated Industries Conference, Skinner Hall
9:00 a.m. Pest Control Operators, Fernald Hall
8:00 p.m. Benefit Performance, Amherst Music League, Bowker Auditorium
Monday, February 5
8:00 a.m. Classes begin. Second Semester
†8:00 p.m. University Concert Series: Iva Kitchell, Dance Program, Physical Education Building

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST
FRI., SAT. — JAN. 19-20
'For Heaven's Sake'
— with —
Clifton Webb — Joan Bennett
Edmund Gwenn
SUN., MON. — JAN. 21-22
Esther Williams — Howard Keel
— in —
"Pagan Love Song"
TUES., WED. — JAN. 23-24
"Edge Of Doom"
— with —
Dana Andrews — Joan Evans
THURS.-SAT. — JAN. 25-27
BING CROSBY
— in —
"MR. MUSIC"

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Rho

The following men were recently pledged to Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Charles Basset, Arthur Batchelder, David Blanchard, Milford Davis, David Meyer, David Houston, John Murray, Anthony Pacheco, Herbert Stevens, and Lynwood Sutcliffe.

Richard Vondell, '52, has also been pledged.

The annual Pledge Formal of Mu Chapter was held Saturday at Hill's Memorial Hall in Amherst. Patrons and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Derby and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz. Music was provided by an excellent band under the direction of Mr. Anthony Zaitz.

The AGR basketball team beat Zeta Zeta Zeta Friday night, 33-19. The Alpha Gams were sparked by Len Sutcliffe who dropped in 15 points.

An exchange supper was held with Pi Beta Phi Wednesday evening.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the election of the following officers for the coming semester: Master, Robert Rossman; Lt. Master, Melvin Blake; Scribe, Mike Solberg; Exchequer, Arnold Porges; Member-at-large, Gerald Popkin; Quarterly Correspondent, Robert Rubin; Steward, George Nadison; House Manager, Jason Lebowitz; Comptroller, Eli Young; I.F.C. Representative, Marvin Glaser; Historian, Alan Shuman; Sentinel, Milton Neusner, and Alumni Secretary, Arthur Alinzick.

Two brothers pinned their girls over vacation. Gerry Popkin pinned Edna Slosberg and Jim Greenberg pinned Judy Sanders.

Alpha Tau Gamma

ATG lost its first intramural game last Tuesday to SAE "B", 36-25. It was a closely contested game until the last period.

Saturday afternoon, ATG came from behind at the last quarter to beat Greenough "A", 27-24. The next opponent will be Draper on January 25.

The house is sponsoring an open house dance Saturday, January 20. F. Bishop is in charge.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held its annual pledge formal on Saturday, Jan. 6, at Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst.

Music was provided by the Lord Jeff Jesters, and intermission entertainment by the Statesmen, who sang several negro spirituals, Statesmen classics, and campus favorites.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Dickinson. Mary Akey was in charge of the dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual pledge formal this Saturday at the Munson Memorial Building in South Amherst. Those pledges attending will be: Nancy Allen, Elizabeth Barker, Jane Bradt, Constance Campbell, Barbara Jean Elliot, Rosalie Fairman, Bar-Dorothy Heffernan, Gloria Larson, Nancy Motte, Virginia Parsons, Joy Smith, Virginia Stewart, Janice Taubner, Margaret Tete, Jane Wilkinson, all of the class of '54, and Catherine Roullard, '53.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Alpha chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the election of house officers. The results are as follows: president, Andrew Mangum; vice president, Edwin Jasinski; secretary, Philip Johnson; treasurer, David Reid; inductor, Robert Garnett; sentinel, Michael Marcikowski; house manager, Jack McLaughlan.

Q.T.V.

The annual fraternity elections were held recently, and the following brothers were elected to office:

Worthy Grand Master, Henry Boynton; Vice Grand Master, Vin Keevy; Master of Ceremonies, Ted Parsons; Worthy Recorder, Dick Martinez; Guardian of Funds, Bill Spencer; Corresponding Sec., Vic Johnson; Chaplain, Loretto Marinelli; Finance Comm., Hugo Hugoluoto, Vic Johnson, and Dick Beddow; Social Chairman, Ken Skance; Interfraternity Council, Julian Goodneau.

The fraternity has lost brother Lucien Buck who left for the Army.

During the week, three alumni, Russ Green, Bill Bross, and Benny Zmaczynski, visited the house.

The dining room facilities have been increased, allowing the Freshmen pledges to eat at the house on weekends.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

S.A.E. wishes to thank all the fraternities and sororities, and Mr. Thomas, the housing officer, for extending a helpful hand while the fraternity house was being made liveable again.

S.A.E. also wishes to thank A.E.Pi for their gracious neighborliness and for the use of their house for the dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep Cagers won the first of their opening games in the Interfraternity circuit, defeating Phi Sig, 26-18, but lost the second to A.E.Pi, 30-26. High scorers were Al Pieropan in the first game, and Norm Lee and Ed Twardus in the second, Coach Markarian, a strategic wizard, is training the boys for the forthcoming contest with S.A.E.

A quiet but enjoyable invitation party for S.A.E. was held last Saturday. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Norman C.. Card, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Wolowicz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsler.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi received national notification that they are the winners, for the second consecutive time, of the National Scholarship Award. At the same time, Bill Less won the National Extra-curricular Activities Key, an award given to only one man in the entire National Fraternity.

On campus, TEP received a new cup for campus scholarship. The cup, awarded annually, has now been presented to TEP for the fourth consecutive time.

TEP extends its congratulations to Brother Justin Green who has been accepted to both Tufts and Columbia Dental Schools.

Tau Pi announces that Martin Selig of Boston and David Marshall of Gloucester have been made brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the following officers for the second semester: chancellor, William C. Less; vice-chancellor, Beryl F. Waldman; scribe, Mark Greenberg; bursar, Daniel Diamond; assistant scribe, Philip Kaplan; assistant bursar, Macey Miller; historian, Arthur Sugarman; warden, Jack Brody; and executive board members at large, Justin Green and Bob Hyman.

Tau Epsilon Phi's last dance of the semester was a complete success. After the newly initiated pattern of social chairmen Milton Crane and Jack Slatoff, a cocktail party and dance were held. Chaperones were Major and Mrs. David C. Hale and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John Adams.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club held a meeting at Flint Laboratory on Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. for the election of officers. The following men were elected: c oresidents, B. Hamilton, '52, and J. Dwyer, S.S.A., '54; secretary, J. Boulet, S.S.A. '54; treasurer, R. Thompson, '51; and correspondent secretary, D. Graham, S.S.A. '54.

LOST

A 1951 class ring, bearing the engraved initials S.K., lost in the cage. Will the person who found it please return it to Tau Epsilon Phi as soon as possible as the owner graduates in one week.

Topics from the Tower

Robert Morrisey, Veteran's Co-ordinator at the U. of M., has consented to give a five minute weekly summary of up-to-the-minute changes in draft regulations for a new program to be sent out on Tuesday evenings at 7:10 p.m.

Each Sunday afternoon, WMUA will present a new program consisting of one complete opera, beginning at 3 p.m. and concluding with the end of the opera.

Any campus organization wishing to publicize meetings or events may do so by submitting copy to the WMUA office at Draper Hall. These publications, for use as spot announcements, should be 80-100 words in length, and should be dated.

The WMUA telephone number, recently changed, is no longer on the campus switchboard. The station may be reached at any time by calling Amherst 1544.

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
HEAVY STORM JACKETS
FULL LINE OF CAPS AND GLOVES
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
HISTORY ENGLISH
ECONOMICS BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY And Other Subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they *still* left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there *is* a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Before Finals

After Finals

Winter Carnival ...

Continued from page 1

30%; execution, 30%; design and composition, 40%.

There will be a women's and men's division, judged individually with first, second, and third prize for each division. Honorable mention certificates will be given for fourth and fifth place in each division.

Any organization wishing to use the campus common may do so after consulting Chairman Richard H. Vara, Kappa Sigma fraternity, Butterfield Terrace, Amherst.

Those groups who intend to enter the sculpture contest are urged to fill out the following entrance blank and return it to Mr. Vara.

Name of group .....

.....

Address .....

Class (Men or Women) .....

Teaching Fellowship ...

Continued from page 1

ments and has been on the Dean's scholarship list since she entered the university.

The French government scholarship is intended to honor the University "for its work in French through activities of the French House, a resident club where French is spoken at all time, and one of 16 such clubs in the U.S.

Tinker Hill ...

Continued from page 6

All U. of M. students and faculty are free to use the slope on Tuesday or Thursday at the 50 cent daily rate or at the $1 rate for Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets will be on sale at the office of Larry Briggs, room 6, Physical Education Building.

Fashion Show ...

Continued from page 1

represent the productive efforts of both the Home Economics and Floriculture Clubs. The clothes worn will be supplied by one of the prominent clothing stores in Springfield.

The models chosen will form a nucleus from which will be selected one of the candidates for winter carnival queen. This candidate is to be chosen on the Feb 14, the night of the fashion show.

Margaret Mead ...

Continued from page 1

down a number of cherished myths. She traced the national character of each country back to the traditions of family life and showed how our national attitudes toward compromise hindered attempts at international agreement. She also pointed out that application of psychological and anthropological principles could act as an aid to world peace since our national differences are the natural results of our past histories and are not incomprehensible barriers to mutual understanding.

A forceful and advanced thinker working with a science that is still in its infancy, is bound to meet with a stone wall of opposition, unaccustomed and antagonistic to her ways of thinking. Comment on Dr. Mead's speech ranged all the way from hesitant approval to enthusiastic support, including many who claimed that she "didn't say much" and "strayed from her subject." Few, however, were completely indifferent to her observations.

Thursday morning in a convocation for women, Dr. Mead spoke on "New Lines in Women's Careers". Once again she avoided the conventional treatment of her subject, and stressed the idea that marriage and a career, are not necessarily incompatible. She advised her feminine audience to follow their natural inclinations rather than conform to stereotyped notions of "Woman's place."

"I was wondering sir, if I might sit next to the door from now on, in the event of a national emergency."

WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:00	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
5:00	News	News	News	News	News
5:15	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
6:00	News (1 min.)	News	News	News	News
6:01	Willie's Waxworks	Willie's Waxworks	Willie's Waxworks	Willie's Waxworks	Willie's Waxworks
7:00	News	News	News	News	News
7:15	Musiquiz	Guest Star	Here's to Vets	Adventure in Words	Musiquiz
7:30	Masterworks from France	Tellers of Tales	Chamber Music	Chorus by Doris	Doug Johnson
8:00	News	News	News	News	News
8:01	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand
9:00	News	News	News	News	News
9:05	Jazz Unltd.	D. J.	Deep Purple	Crescent City Jazz	Nite-Cat Serenade
9:30	Hall of Song	Bright Marquee	The Gargoyle Hour	Clef Club Newsweek	
9:45					
10:00	News	News	News	News	News
10:01	Orchestra Hall	Orchestra Hall	Orchestra Hall	Orchestra Hall	Orchestra Hall
11:00	News	News	News	News	News
11:15	Sign-off	(Sign-off after news ends—except on Friday when it is 1 a.m.)			Nite-Cat cont'd to 1 a.m.

Call Amherst 1544 for requests and dedications

War Memorial Fund ...

Continued from page 1

president of Maroon Key; Mario Fortunato, president of Adelphia; Barbara Dean, president of Isogon; Jeremiah Callahan, president of Stockbridge Student Council; Lloyd Sinclair, editor of the **Collegian**; Gerald Popkin, editor of the **Index**; Fred Davis, commuters' representative; Mrs. Barbara Brayman, Panhellenic president; Charles Kiddy, Interfraternity Council. Members of the University staff, as well as prominent alumni, will also serve on the committee.

Brigadoon ...

Continued from page 3

21 feet, drop down to form the back drop scene. The cycloramas were both painted by hand and air brush by Bob Roland. The major sets are the houses of Meg Brockie, Mr. Lundie, and the McLarens. In addition, there is a church which has three Gothic windows and a flying buttress. This church is 13 feet high and is the largest flat constructed. It is modeled after an authentic Scotch chapel. The opening scene of Act II, the midnight chase in the forest, features a seven foot rock against the new cyclorama of woods. This rock is removed for the next scene to transform the stage into the road to the glen.

The bridge to Brigadoon is the biggest construction problem but by far the most interesting piece of work. The bridge is the special work of Bob Brigham who has constructed most of it. The bridge, basically constructed of lumber, is 22 feet long but is made in four pieces to facilitate carrying it from the fourth floor down to the auditorium. The original bridge in the Broadway production was made of wood but the one used here will appear to be made of stone, which will be more in keeping with the Operetta Guild production's theme. The bridge was a problem, for to create the best effect, the beginning of the bridge needed five steps in a quarter circle leading up to a ramp. Mr. Brigham is especially proud of his bridge for it will carry the full weight of an average person. Bob almost thought that his work was all in vain, for the bridge collapsed under him during the first testing. The bridge didn't break even though Bob's nose nearly did! Everyone's spirits rose five degrees when it was found that the four pieces were only leaning against each other and not properly hitched.

The flats (about which I have been speaking so freely) are not a kind of woman's shoe but a wooden frame covered with canvas. The scene is then painted on the canvas with Fresco paint (powedered paint mixed with water and glue). The scenery for every Operetta Guild production is made up in the Scene Shop by amateur workers. Boland, former commercial artist and theater worker, knows the details inside and out. The work has been relatively slow for in an effort to cut down expenses, they have torn off old canvasses and used the frames from former productions.

A special effect is to be created with the cyclorama near the end of the show. By back-painting the "cyce" and shining light through, the stage will appear as though a scrim were drawn across it. (A scrim, I'm told, is a transparent curtain which creates a mystic quality. I'm also told not to tell you the reason for the dreamy effect, but you'll find out in March!)

The stage in Bowker, as a result of this production, is going to be made deeper and wider. Additional proscenium (about eight feet) will be gained by false staging in front. In addition, Mr. Hawley and the administration have consented that the side walls be torn down, which will create wings for the waiting actors and facilitate the staging of scenery.

The following have contributed a great deal of time and work: Howard Galley, Bob Brigham, Dorothy Woodhams, Joan Carlson, Helen Perry, and Joan Morton. These persons all have other jobs in the production as well. They expect to finish the scenery by February 1, and the cycloramas and borders will be ready about two weeks later.

Abolition of Hell Week ...

Continued from page 1

such as rough play, vulgar or indecent practices, or any activities involving personal harm or danger shall be prohibited.

Also featured in the rules are the stipulations that all fraternity activities shall not interfere with academic work, endanger other members of the student body, or destroy property.

Commenting on study interference, Bill Less, IFC vice-president, stated that now that initiation activities come all in one week, interference with studies is kept to a minimum.

Less said that an effort will be made to get instructors to lighten the study load during Character Building Week.

This week the IFC plans to write a reply to the editorial in the *Boston Daily Herald* which declared the change from Hell Week to Character Building Week was a "dizzying about face."

Commending the ending of what he called "schoolboy sadism", the *Herald* writer nevertheless incredulously asked, "Does the U. of M. want the world to believe boys are made of sugar and spice and everything nice?"

"The IFC feels this is an unfair appraisal of our efforts," Less stated, "in view of the fact that the editor hasn't read the over-all conditions and purposes of Character Building Week."

Frosh Dance ...

Continued from page 1

and free potato chips will be set out for the guests.

Committee heads for the dance include Don Hall, chairman; Randy Tatre and John Heintz, publicity; Nancy Motte, refreshments; Ray Boyd, entertainment; and Fran Conroy, business manager.

Teaching Exams

The National Teacher Examinations prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the U. S. on Saturday, February 17.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examination, which includes tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college will advise the candidate on whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and on which of the tests he should take.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19.

TEP Trials ...

Continued from page 1

lenience in the light of the events and circumstances involved.

According to the brief, Milton Crane, social chairman for the evening, went up to the first floor to play the last record of the night. He removed the rest of the records and announced that it was time to leave. Later, upon returning to the first floor he found that some persons not realizing how late it was were still dancing. Again he said it was time to leave and they proceeded to do so.

Then, the brief went on to say, Crane seeing the impatience of the chaperones in wanting to leave, called up to the third floor. When he didn't receive any answer, he assumed that all had left and reported the fact to the chaperones. Before leaving Professor Williams decided to check the upper floors where he found: one room occupied by a departing couple. One room with five couples in it, and one room whose occupants were slow in answering a call at the locked door.

After 35 minutes of deliberation the court placed T.E.P. on social probation of mixed groups for a period of six weeks starting January 18.

Forestry School ...

Continued from page 1

on forestry as a career.

Forestry requirements include two full years of basic science subjects together with liberal arts courses of cultural value. A summer term is also required in which field courses in the use of aerial photos in forestry, the science of forest measurement, and plane surveying are taught.

The forestry department is a unit in the School of Agriculture and Horticulture. Its accreditation classifies it on the same level as other schools offering instruction of professional quality in this field.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

LET IT SNOW
LET IT SNOW
LET IT SNOW

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 8, 1951

Hafey, McDonough Hold Top Editorial Posts

A recently elected editorial board assumed the duties of their offices as the **Collegian** went to press this week. Editor Dick Hafey '52 was unanimously elected by the **Collegian** staff as was Managing Editor Agnes McDonough '51.

Hafey, who is a member of Theta Chi fraternity has spent much of his extra-curricular time working in the capacity of Make-up Editor, Reporter, and Managing Editor on the **Collegian** staff. Miss McDonough, a former **Collegian** News Editor, has been drum majorette of the Marching Band, is Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and is working on the Winter Carnival as Co-Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The newly organized Publishing Board's first motion was in effecting the appointment of Lloyd Sinclair '51 as Executive Editor of the paper. This appointment was also confirmed by a vote of the staff.

Members of the **Collegian** Staff appointed to editorial positions were the following: Judy Broder '52, associate

Continued on page 5

Iva Kitchell Receieved Here Monday Nite

by Gin Leecese

In Iva Kitchell, the ballet has found a perfect damper for all those adherents of "the dahnce" to whom the proper twitching of the big toe in the fifth movement of some dreary terpsichorean affair is of more importance than cheese to a starving rat.

Aided by a few "wilted" props and by the "Imperial Invisible Ballet Company", Miss Kitchell presented last Monday, in the Hicks Physical Education Building, a series of satiric dances that often drove the audi-

Continued on page 7

UM Chorale To Broadcast

For the second year the University Chorale will present a concert on the "Songs From New England Colleges" program, which will be broadcast this Sunday afternoon, from 2:30-3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

This program, which is sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company, will be broadcast over N.B.C.

The selections to be presented are: the Alma Mater—*Sons of Old Massachusetts; Hi Ho Nobody Home; Cradle Song; Polly Wolly Doodle; Sons of the Valley; I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes*; selections from "Brigadoon"; *Paper of Pins; and Roumanian Rhapsody.*

Memorial Hall will be closed that afternoon from 1 to 3. The audience will be limited to those who have admission tickets.

Former UM Treasurer Dies

Fred C. Kenney, 81, treasurer of the university for 32 years before his retirement 12 years ago, died suddenly last week at his home at 50 Mt. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Born in Lapeer, Michigan, Dec. 21, 1869, he was educated at the Ferris Institute.

Continued on page 8

Agnes McDonough '51 (1st row left) presenting the first prize of the Winter Carnival Poster Contest to Joan Czaja '53. Professor James Robertson and Professor Raymond Otto (second row) were judges of the contest. Due to lithographing difficulties, the poster was not used for duplicating purposes. —Photo by Kosarick

Princesses Chosen This Weekend During Winter Carnival Start

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the **Collegian** staff tonight at 7 p.m. Attendance of all members is required.

Three nationally known photographers will be present on February 16 in order to choose a Queen who will reign over the ball.

The three men who have accepted the invitation are: John Vondell from Amherst who holds an honorary fellowship in the Photographer's Society of America in recognition for outstanding accomplishments in Photography; Paul Kraus from Springfield, photographer for the Springfield Republican; and George Woodric of Boston, Bureau Chief of International News Photos.

The Queen will be picked from six previously chosen princesses from the following events: skating, skiing, sports dance, the ball, and one mystery princess who will be chosen secretly.

A crown made of flowers will be presented to the queen, along with a bouquet of red roses. Her court of princesses will be given primrose bouquets of mixed colonial style.

The only prerequisite for the queen is that she is a student of the University. The judges decisions will be based on the photogenic qualities of the candidates.

In case the weather conditions do not permit either skating or skiing, these princesses will be chosen at the fashion show.

Judges for the princesses are: Dorie Alviani, Raymond Otto, Donald Ross, Anthony Zaitz, Arthur Niedeck, Stowell Goding, Ian MacIver, and Mr. Bairingar.

BILLY BUTTERFIELD

To Play at Carnival Ball

Sociology and Philosophy Become Organized Departments

Sociology and philosophy, two former sub-departments at the U. of M. entered their first complete semester on a full departmental basis on Feb. 5, Dean MacIver announced.

Heading the new separate department of sociology will be Dr. J. Henry Korson, who received the B. S. degree from Villanova College in 1931, and M. A. and Ph D. degrees from Yale University.

Dr.. Korson taught sociology at New York University and was instructor of economics and sociology at Bowdoin College from 1942-'44. He is a member of several professional societies, including the American Sociological Society.

The new department of philosophy will be headed by Dr. Harry N. Glick, a member of the university staff in psychology and philosophy from 1923-'45. He assumed direction of the sub-department of philosophy in '45.

Dr. Glick is a graduate of Bridgewater College, Va., 1913, and holds the M. A. degree from Northwestern University, 1914. In 1924, he received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Board Formed; Sinclair Appt'd

Starting this semester on a more secure footing, the **Collegian** has formed a Publishing Board.

Headed by Executive Editor Lloyd Sinclair, the duties of the new Board are as follows:

1.) To interpret and decide any policy matters affecting the editorial and business staffs that are not covered or made clear by the constitution.

2.) To carry over from year to year, the traditions, lessons and accumulated experience of the past.

3.) To settle any disputes referred to it by the Executive Editor or other staff members.

4.) To aid the Executive Editor and staff members in determining policies, in solving new problems and in producing a newspaper that will serve its community by meeting reasonable standards of editorial quality and newspaper management.

Members of the Publishing Board are: Chairman, Lloyd Sinclair '51; Editor, Dick Hafey '52; Managing Editor, Agnes McDonough '51; Business Manager, Milton Crane '52;

Continued on page 7

SNOW SCULPTURE NOTICE

All organizations must mail the following information to Dick Vara at Kappa Sigma, postmarked before 6 p.m., Feb. 9, or suffer possible disqualification:

Name of Organization, address, description of Sculpture.

Postponment of judging does not alter the above data.

Dairy Profs Write Book On Ice Cream

Professor J. H. Frandsen, emeritus head of the department of dairy industry of the U. of M., and Dr. D. Horace Nelson, assistant professor of dairy industry, are co-authors of a new book, "Ice Creams and Other Frozen Desserts". Published by Professor Frandsen, the book on "the great American dessert" is now available for general circulation and is designed as a textbook as well as a handbook.

In the preface the authors report: "In response to the need for an up-to-date, scientific, yet easily understood book on ice creams and other frozen desserts, the authors have made a special effort to present useful facts in non-technical language and as concisely as possible.

"This book concerns itself largely with the essentials which the student, the ice cream maker, the plant operator, and the salesman need in their business, and contains much of the

Continued on page 8

Air Force ROTC Alters Policy

The Department of the Air Force has announced its policy concerning the subject of midyear augmentation of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training. The policy is applicable to all AFROTC units regardless of previous limitations.

Authority is granted to enroll qualified advanced students in comptrolership and administration-logistics options as well as technical options. This includes both three-semester and one-semester curtailed advanced courses as well as regular schedule mid-year enrollees.

Continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITOR Dick Hafey
MANAGING EDITOR Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo
Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Person, Selma Garbowitz, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard
Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser, Dick Andrews, Phil Johnson.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Larry Liwack

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broud
Gordon Anderson, Herb Phillips, Bob Rubin, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Al Bresnick.

COMPETITION EDITOR

MAKEUP EDITOR Joe Lozier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
COPY ASSISTANT Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Muriel Fauteaux
SECRETARY Ann Peterson
ADVERTISING MANAGER Everett Marder
ASST. ADV. MGR. Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Clinton Wells
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glusrot, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum

Published weekly during the school year
Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts
Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Publishing Board

The formation of a publishing board for the **Collegian** is another step toward making the **Collegian** a responsible newspaper that will be better able to serve the campus.

This board's main function will be to interpret and decide policy matters, carry over traditions and lessons, and to represent the major publishing interests of the university.

This may enhance the popular misconception prevalent on this campus that the **Collegian** is run by the administration; but nothing could be farther from the truth. The Publishing Board was voted in by the staff on the recommendation of the editorial board and adviser. The staff agreed unanimously that this board would greatly aid in both uniting and increasing the efficiency of the staff.

Furthermore, only three faculty members—editorial adviser, business adviser, and a presidential appointee—are on this board, the other members being an executive editor; the **Collegian** editor, managing editor, and business manager; a representative of the Senate; and a **Collegian** alumni representative who is an experienced newspaperman.

The Executive Editor, a former editor, managing editor, or business manager of the **Collegian,** will be the chairman of the board, and the highest representative of the newspaper on campus. The board will be acting to help him in the coordination of the newspaper.

The reason for a Senate representative is that the Senate is the most representative student group on campus. He is a symbol of the student-subscriber interest. The presidential appointee is a symbol of the interest of the university in the belief that the university should take a responsible interest in the student newspaper. The alumni representative, having been a former member of the **Collegian,** will better understand the problems with which the paper is confronted, and, because he is a working newspaperman, will bring professional advice to the board.

The **Collegian** is the second campus organization to set up such a board. Radio station WMUA initiated the movement. If other campus groups would step in line, not necessarily setting up such a board, but coordinating their activities, the reorganization of all campus extra-curricular activities recently proposed by the Senate, and at present in its formative stage, could be more easily realized.

Honor System

It has been our belief for some time that the establishment of some form of "honor system" would be very beneficial to this university.

The fact that cheating does go on during quizzes, hour exams, and finals cannot be denied. Most students feel that it is not wrong, that if they are not caught at it, it is a perfectly legitimate practice.

Other schools have proved that such a system can be worked out successfully. In fact, at this school, some departments employ it when giving make-up exams, requiring only that the student signify on his paper that he "has neither given nor received help on this examination."

There are many people who scoff at this idea, claiming that its use would only increase the amount of cheating. This could happen, but it is improbable. Being in an unproctored room would give the student a sense of ease and a trusted feeling, making it impossible for him to rationalize on the "right or wrong" of cheating.

We feel that the "honor system" should be looked into, and that at least a trial form of it should be set up. It would benefit the university by not only raising the standards of the students, but also in raising the prestige of the school.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Recently, we started keeping a radio log. Since starting this project, we have found the reception of such stations as WWVA, Wheeling; WCFL, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburg; and WOR, New York to be excellent. But, why is it that, try as we may, we are rarely able to pick up as much as a static-ridden murmur from WMUA?

We realize the efforts which have been made to develop this station and it certainly deserves the support of every student on this campus. But support for a virtually inaudible station is hard to get. Can't something be done about this? A great many students would certainly appreciate anything that could be done along this line. In the meantime, hats off to the staff's effort!

Sincerely yours,

Hayden B. Tibbetts, Jr.
Arthur L. Colby
John J. Bevilaqua, Jr.

Editor's Note: In answer to this, Gene Ryan, station manager of WMUA, stated that difficulties in picking up the station are technical. The program signal is sent into the power lines and from then on hindrances cannot be remedied. Radios, electric razors, and other electrical appliances are the main causes of disturbances.

In the future, Mr. Ryan said, the station plans to put in FM which should clear up all interference.

This Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

The question of "Shall We or Shall We Not Instigate an Honor System at Our School?" is filtering its way into the pages of many college newspapers.

In an investigation as a prelude to its adoption at Trinity College, the system and its use in other colleges was reviewed by the **Trinity Tripod.** Defined, the honor system is one "according to which examinations are administered without close proctoring, the responsibility in regard to cheating being imposed upon the students themselves." In reality, there appears to be no one honor system as such; each institution adhering to the principle of a student-implanted code has its own version.

According to a survey made some years ago, twenty-nine per cent of American "Schools of higher learning" use some form of the honor system.

Practically speaking, the system is divided into two main versions. In one, used at the University of Virginia, the offender may be accused by two witnesses, who, if the offender refuses to report himself, are expected to report his actions to the proper authorities. He is tried by a court composed of students and, if found guilty, is required to withdraw from school. In such a case, the college newspaper carries a black-bordered notice of a nameless student's departure.

The second version of the honor system is that used at Princeton University. Under this system, each student is responsible for his own conduct. Every student is required to sign a pledge on every test to the effect that he has neither given nor received aid during the examination. Any offender is on his honor, as a gentleman, to report his own dishonesty.

The study of the honor system at Bates College, where it is already in vogue, started with the women, who live under the system and whose dorm and social life is governed by it. **The Bates' Student** reports that the honor system is something that has long needed a little attention as to definition, aims, results, and future. Bates and Middlebury, incidentally, are the only two New England colleges which employ the system as it is used at Bates.

The need of a system such as the honor system, in any one of its various forms, is exemplified by a recent news report from the **Springfield Student** of Springfield College. The Editor-in-chief of that paper wrote of his being able to write a complete final exam from crib notes. They were written on slips of paper kept in his pocket, on his arm, and on a piece of paper pasted to the back of his wrist watch. Despite the fact that there were seven proctors in the room, the editor was still able to do this cheating without being caught. Unknown to everyone but a dean and one student, the editor was taking an exam in a course in which he was not enrolled. The dean had authorized the cheating to prove that such practices could be carried out.

Tidbit of Opinion

by Bob Davies

Recently I saw an acquaintance wearing a black mourner's stripe. My reaction was like that of most people—I felt sorry that he had lost someone close to him; I wondered then that this fellow would observe the custom. I decided that he must have been so hurt that he had to make some visible show of his mourning—if just to keep people from further hurting the hurt. So it was that I said nothing.

Continued on page 7

Sigma Phi Epsilon Had Creditable Comeback

by Phil Johnson

Sigma Phi Epsilon has had an interesting and to say the least, different development. The fraternity was originally founded as a local chapter in 1909, at which time it was named Sigma Tau Delta. In 1912, it was made the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Massachusetts, meaning that it was the first in the state to affiliate with the national fraternity.

The first house which Sig Ep owned, located between Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Beta Phi, was leased to the cook in 1945 due to the financial and social blocks to fraternal organizations imposed by the war. The increasing decline in students and money forced the few members at that time to see the house and here Sig Ep's difficulties began.

Somewhere in the shuffle and confusion everything was lost, begged, borrowed, or stolen except a few pieces of ritual equipment, a batch of alumni cards, and an old piano which someone subsequently willed to the Munson Memorial.

Reduced to Three Pledges

In the fall of 1947, a great number of freshmen were pledged in an attempt to build up the house, but by the spring of 1948, only three pledges, all seniors, remained. Although they were only pledges, they approached the Devens men with hopes of restoring the latter's lost faith in fraternities. They, for the most part, felt that they had no place among younger college students. They found, in their majority faction in Sig Ep, that they had the advantage of making over and organizing their group into what they thought a fraternity should be. Their common interests served to hold them together.

A week after the Devens men had absorbed the idea of a fraternity, freshman rushing began, and the remodeled Sigma Phi Epsilon was shouting a fraternity advantages along with the other houses.

The three previously-mentioned pledges, during the summer, had procured a room in the house between Tex Skipper's and the St. Regis Diner which they used as headquarters all during the 1948-1949 year. From this room correspondence was sent out and interviews were held. But the rushing committee were still pledges, along with the Devens' rushees, and there were still no active members. Althogether there were forty-eight pledges, including the original three, composed of freshmen and upperclassmen.

In the spring of 1949, the afore-mentioned three pledges, Joe Dillman, Bob Leavitt, and Clark Kendall, plus a few others, were initiated at the Worcester Polytech chapter. From that time on, ritual teams and initiating committees were set up at the local chapter and the new Sig Ep became self-sufficient.

House Sought

The next problem was a house; one proportionate in size to the expanding membership. A committee was immediately formed, and investigated about twenty houses, even an old farm which offered the possibility of sleeping quarters in the barn. They considered a large garage too, but its greasy dance floor met with general disapproval. A large mansion on the corner of Amity Street and Lincoln Avenue complete with an attached ballroom offered some hope, but its deceased owner had stipulated in his will that the house should never be subjected to the chaos of fraternity life.

The present house, at 9 Chestnut Street, presented itself in the summer of 1949 and the housing committee purchased it from Lloyd Walsh. Through the labors of various work parties during the summer, and a concentrated effort for the two weeks prior to school's opening in the fall, over $6000 worth of construction was completed. The work consisted of dividing the large one-room cellar into four rooms, tearing out the internal garage wall so as to incorporate it into the cellar, pouring the cement floor, putting in ceilings and other domestic work. Until the house was completed, meetings were held in the seminar room of Old Chapel.

House Is Opened

Forty-two people moved into the house in the fall of 1949, and Sig Ep began to function in the capacity of a regular fraternity with a full quota of freshmen. The official housewarming took place in October, with a faculty reception in the afternoon, followed by the official string-cutting under the direction of President and Mrs. Van Meter, and a dance in the evening attended by over 1200 people.

Sig Ep's success since then has spoken for itself. They won second place in the Greek Week Sing in 1949, coming out with those red suspenders which have since become the fraternity's trademark. Other achievements have been the winning of first place in The Winter Carnival parties last year with a nautical theme, and the Greek Week sweep of taking first places in the Sing, Skits, and the competitive party. Every year, Sig Ep has its Gaucho Party in the fall, which has always been a success. It is one of the few fraternities which has organized a group to go Christmas caroling each year.

Pledge Training Uses Positive Approach

Since Sig Ep had no existing tradition for pledge training when it started, the fraternity was free to employ any devices it saw fit. They employed a sound psychological method of positive approach; that is, no credit is taken away from a member if he contributes

Continued on page 8

WALSH

CARNIVAL TIME !

A kaleidoscopic flash of color in a fine spume of snow and the slalom winner streaks across the finish line. No wonder — skis, clothes, boots and wax all from the HOUSE OF WALSH. A tip to Betty Co-ed — If you want to be "Queen" see WALSH for White Stag Ski Wear.

NEW EDITORS—Shown above are the new COLLEGIAN editors. (l. to r.) Dick Hafey, editor; Agnes McDonough, managing editor; and Lloyd Sinclair, executive editor. —Photo by Hume

Innovation Record System Being Used For Brigadoon

Imagine this if you can. . . **Brigadoon** is in full regalia on the stage in Bowker Auditorium when strains of music are heard . . . apparently from nowhere. Such an effect has been made possible by tape recordings made by Wayne Langill, former director of the campus radio station. Recorders were made of the Chorale and of the ensemble to be used as background music during the actual show.

Such transcriptions are an innovation on this campus but are widely used in the professional theater. The recordings will aid in making the show as authentic as possible. Professor Doric Alviani, director of the show, reports that he was much impressed by the amount of recording that they are doing and also by the amount of equipment, valued at over $1,000, involved in such an undertaking. The equipment, incidentally, belongs to the University and was obtained from Devens.

In addition to the recordings used for the show, two transcriptions were made for radio use. These are fifteen minute spots of other parts of the show and are to be used for publicity purposes. This is the first time, Alviani said, that Operetta Guild productions have done so much in the way of publicity, both in the school and in outside newspapers.

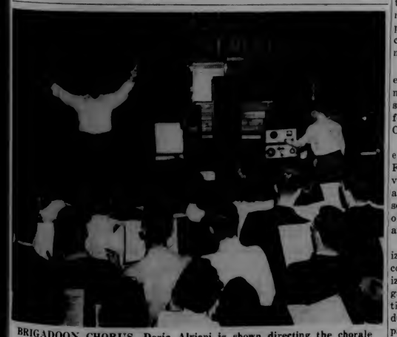
Meanwhile, work continues in other fields of this mammoth production. Professor Walter Lake, assistant professor of engineering, who is in charge of lighting, reports that he expects to have a tremendous lighting problem when his end of the work really gets underway. The show demands a certain bit of trick lighting to help create the effect of two different settings at one time. He is also entertaining the possibility of needing a spare switch and line but hopes that it won't be necessary.

Professor Lake asserts that he is just an amateur as far as lighting goes but does it simply because it interests him and he likes to do it. He has done the lighting for other shows on campus and also at one of the high schools in Springfield. He has two boys and three girls on his committee. "After all", he says, "girls can throw switches as well as boys!"

Chris Noiseaux, chairman of the properties, reports that her committee is taking turns attending the rehearsals where they check the list of properties needed and note all changes and additions to the original list as well as scurrying around and collecting properties. Some of the properties needed are subers, guns, baskets, telephones, booths for the fair, and yards and yards of plaid material (this is a play about Scotland, ye well ken!) Chris has had lots of experience in accumulating the properties for shows, for she worked on both "Hit the Deck" and "Girl Crazy." Members of her committee are Emilie Moxon, Jeanne August, Ann Westcott, and Joan Stronach.

Last but not least of the big jobs being done is the one by Marta Mapes. Marta, a member of the freshman class, has the often unheralded

Continued on page 8



BRIGADOON CHORUS—Doric Alviani is shown directing the chorale in a rehearsal of the forthcoming production, BRIGADOON. —Photo by Hume

COLLEGIAN COMPETITIONS

A meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 14th, at 7:30 p.m., in the *Collegian* office, for all students who would like to enter competitions for the *Collegian* staff.

Cadigan Imposter Arrested

A man who had signed the name of Donald Cadigan, assistant registrar of the University, to three checks totaling $1500, was arrested at a bank in Stamford, Conn., according to *The Daily Hampshire Gazette.*

The man, the *Gazette* stated, was Henry Krawczynski of Northampton. He claimed to be a graduate of Harvard University.

When arrested, they found a one-way plane ticket to Bermuda in his pocket.

Smith Students Give Concert Here Tonight

The Smith College Chamber Singers will give a concert at 8 tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium, the Fine Arts Council announced.

Composed of 26 carefully selected and trained Smith undergraduates, the Chamber Singers, under the direction of Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, director of choral music at Smith, are well known through their numerous concerts during the past three years in Boston, Springfield, Northampton, and on the radio.

Their program here tonight will be a varied one, ranging from serious seventeenth-century religious music to lighter modern numbers. Madrigals, folk songs, glees, and other kinds of music arranged for women's voices will be included.

The concert will be open to all members of the University as well as the general public without charge.

SculptureDecisionDeadlineFeb.7 Key Membership Raise Approved

The deadline for the decision on whether or not snow sculptures for the Winter Carnival will be possible was set by the senate at Wednesday, February 7, at six.

The legalistic infractions of the recent Maroon Key elections was settled by a proposal authored by Senator Markarian. The proposal gives the Key authorization to raise its membership from 10 to 20. The proposal also stipulates that the Key can not be self-perpetuating; there must be new elections every year.

Considerations of alleged excessive expenses caused by teachers who use new books every semester was presented under new business and referred to Markarian's Curriculum Committee for further investigation.

Speaking on behalf of future generations of U of M students, Senator Frank Kavanaugh proposed an investigation of four-hour finals. Kavanaugh suggested that a letter be sent to all professors informing them of the customary length of final exams.

A $20 registration fee was authorized for participation in the Intercollegiate Student Legislative Organization Executive Council. The Organizations, whose motto is "A practical lesson in democracy" will conduct a mock legislative session as part of their training in legislative procedures of the general court. Twenty Universities will attend.

Delegates will be Rob Bell and Edward Navickas..

Special Winter Carnival Notice: Ox Vara, Chairman of the Snow Sculptor Committee announces that whether or not the judging is postponed, all fraternities, sororities, and dorms intending to participate in the sculptures must submit the following information: Name of Organization, Description of Intended sculptures, Address of the sculptures.

The information should be mailed to Dick Vara, Kappa Sigma **postmarked no later than 6 p.m., Feb 9.** A possible penalty of disqualification faces any organization failing to submit this information by the designated time.

Valentine Day To Be Theme Of Carnival Fashion Show

The 1951 Winter Carnival Flower Fashion Show will feature a Valentine Day theme as a backdrop for the 18 U. of M. coed models taking part in the show, according to Jane Klein, '52, and Caroline Hasbrouck, '52, co-chairmen of the event.

In order to obtain a wide variety in clothes for the show, the chairmen have solicited the help of a number of clothing stores in this area. Peck and Peck, and John Everetts, of Northampton, Haynes and Casual Corner, of Springfield, and Tom Walsh's of Amherst are all cooperating to make the selection of clothes distinct.

Continuing the tradition established by last year's Flower Fashion Show, there will be men students as well as coed models participating in the show. The men are: Bruce Wogan, '51, Dave Reid, '53, Milton Crane, '51, and Al Speaks, '52.

Ranging from bathing suits to formals, the clothes used in the show will be viewed as the models step through a heart shaped prop onto the stage. From there, they will proceed down a long ramp extending into the audience.

Acknowledgments are extended to both the Home Economics and Floriculture Clubs, through whose cooperation the show is made possible. Miss Mildred Briggs of the Home Economics staff is serving as faculty advisor to the student committee.

Commentator for the show will be Alice Leventhal, '52; music will be supplied by a small group of musicians under the direction of Frank Sottile '52.

Radio Equipm't Important in Civil Defense

Amateur radio facilities at the U. of M. may be turned over to local civil defense authorities if present plans for development of an emergency communications system materialize.

Prof. W. W. Smith, a member of the electrical engineering staff and the faculty advisor to the University's "ham" station, WIPUO, said the University's facilities could easily be converted for defense purposes.

Using transmitting facilities in Stockbridge Hall as a relay point, contact could be maintained effectively for many miles with mobile units installed in automobiles. The mobile units would be constructed with war surplus equipment already on hand.

In addition, the U. of M. Amateur Radio Association has a trailer, built by club members, gasoline driven generator and a complete radio transmitting and receiving station.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive, sponsored in behalf of the Red Cross, will be held on Feb. 21, at Kappa Sigma between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., it was announced by Bill Less, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Metawampe To Unveil Sunday

The unveiling and dedication of the statue of Chief Metawampe, to be presented to the University as the gift of the class of 1950, will take place on Old Chapel lawn Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Metawampe, the guardian spirit of the U. of M., will serve as the focal point for athletic rallies and other demonstrations of student enthusiasm in the future.

Joseph Hilyard '50, who is directing the event, said that the famous

Continued on page 5

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN Ski Lift 32

NO LONG WAITS HERE!
HOGBACK T-Bar, the East's highest capacity lift, brings 900 skiers per hour to summit, 2375 ft. above sea level. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. SKI SCHOOL for all skills; U.S.E.A. Certified Instructors. Town busses, cleared State highways to ski area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.

Free Folder—Write Box M
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

While They Last!
THE
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WERE 90c
Now 50c
At The
U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Redmen Top Wesmen, Tripped Up By Aces

Says Wesleyan:
WHA' HOPPEN

Redmen	B	F	P	Cardinals	B	F	P
Prevey, rf	11	5	27	Scanlon, rf	2	1	5
McCauley, lf	5	3	13	Clark, rf	2	0	4
Gagnon, c	3	3	9	Tvachont, lf	4	2	10
White, c	0	1	1	Reap, lf	0	0	0
Johnston	1	3	5	May, c	5	9	19
Ostman, lg	0	0	0	Benson, c	0	0	0
Gunn, lg	2	0	4	Stewart,r f	2	2	6
				Rack, lg	5	0	10
Total	22	15	59	Total	21	14	56

With Bill Prevey displaying his last year's form for the first time since the opening game against Northeastern, the Redmen defeated Wesleyan University 59-56 just before finals. The winners overcame a half time two-point deficit early in the second half but had to fight hard all the way as they were never ahead by more than two baskets.

Steve May of Wesleyan scored first but McCauley tied the score and Johnston gave the Redmen a one point lead on a free throw. The two quintets played evenly the first twenty minutes with the lead changing hands several times by slim margins. At the half it was Wesleyan over Massachusetts, 27-25, and it was Prevey who threw in fifteen of the Redmen's points.

Great Second Half

The last twenty minutes were filled with excitement and scoring. Prevey tied the score but Wesleyan took a two point lead on free throws which was immediately equalized by Gagnon's set. The Cardinals captain, Bill Stewart, hit for one basket and a foul shot to give his team a 32-29 lead. Captain Gagnon followed with three points to give the Redmen a tie but his team fell behind on a one handed push by Scanlon, and a lay-up by Rack. In the ensuing few minutes Bob Johnston hit for three points and McCauley for four to knot the score 39-39.

The contest swayed back and forth until Ray Gunn entered the fray with the Redmen two points ahead. Ray swished two hoops to extend the lead to six points. The Cardinals closed the lead and tied it up 54-54, but Bill Prevey put in a basket, Gagnon made good on a foul, and Prevey got another two-pointer to gain the decision.

Says the Collegian:
WHA' HOPPEN

A.I.C.	B	F	P	Redmen	B	F	P
Butters, lf	4	2	10	Prevey, lf	5	2	12
D'la-G'ld'n, rf	1	1	3	McCauley, rf	1	1	3
Zordan, c	8	4	20	Gagnon, c	5	4	2
Mender, rg	2	2	6	Ostman, lg	0	0	0
Mrozak, lg	5	1	11	Gunn, rg	0	0	0
Slaby, lg	0	1	1	Hourdeau, rg	0	0	0
				Johnston, rg	1	1	3
Total	20	11	51	Total	16	9	41

Last Saturday night the varsity Hoopsters tackled the A.I.C. Aces in a game scheduled at the last minute at the Cage. The Redmen dropped a 51-41 decision, and in suffering their first home loss of the season, put on their poorest home performance in quite a while.

The start of the game found the Maroon and White in left field as the Aces jumped off to a quick 11-2 lead against the starting quintette of Gagnon, McCauley, White, Prevey and Johnston. The Redmen fought back, mainly on baskets by Prevey and Gagnon, to take a 22-16 lead. Overcoming the fast break of the Maroon and White, the visiting Aces tightened their zone defense and rebounded to lead 23-22 at the half.

Redmen Falter

In the second half the Redmen suffered a relapse and A.I.C. assumed a commanding lead, never to be headed. Bill Prevey and Ray Gunn put on the best performance for the Redmen, the former playing an outstanding first half before being boycotted by his teammates, and the latter, though appearing late in the contest, giving his usual dynamic style of play.

Ray Gagnon was the only one able to do much in the way of scoring in the second half. McCauley and White had an off evening, Mac managing to drop in only three points while Whitey had trouble clearing the backboards.

The greatest enjoyment for the crowd came at half-time when the Amherst Boys Club played the best ball of the night. The "midgets" were almost as good as the Aces who rolled to the ten point decision against the Ballmen.

L. L.

Stockbridge Sextet Chalks Up Two Wins

In its first game of the season the Stockbridge Hockey team edged out Williston "Five" by a score of 5-4 on the Saturday afternoon of January 13 under poor ice conditions in Vermont.

Stockbridge took a 2-0 lead in the first period and stayed ahead for the remainder of the game. Mike Wright and Jim Hanson shared top honors for the day, each getting two goals and one assist.

The Blue and White won its second straight, defeating Mt. Herman 7-0 on Saturday afternoon, January 27.

Captain George Sullivan led the attack with three goals and one assist.

Jim Hanson, a standout in both of Stockbridge's victories, will be lost to the team as he is going into the service.

Worcester, Conn.. Track Opposition

Four home dual meets are on tap for the Maroon and White winter track squad, which will open against Worcester Tech at 7:30 on the 15th. The Redmen will meet Connecticut at the Cage on the 19th at 7 pm. A few years ago these three schools competed in a triangular meet here that resulted in a Merriwell finish.

In that meet the Redmen squeezed by with a thrilling finish to win the relay by a hairsbreadth, and as a result the final score of the meet was Massachusetts—55, Conn.—54, WPI—53.

Collegian Sports

WILD WILLIAM—Bill Prevey shooting against A.I.C. He scores—naturally. —Photo by Phinney

Anderson Gets MemorialAward

Marty Anderson, captain of the Redman football squad of last fall, received the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy at the first annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Varsity "M" Club. The award is made to a person outstanding in sportsmanship, ability and personality. Andy was highly praised by Coach Tommy Eck, who presented the trophy.

The main speaker of the evening was Aldo "Buff" Donelli, head coach of football at Boston University. The B.U. mentor was among those who witnessed the presentation of varsity letters to members of the football, soccer, and cross country squads.

The letters were presented by Professor McGuirk. Toastmaster for the affair was Lou Bush, former U-M grid great who is currently teaching, officiating and directing Greenfield playground athletics. While halfback of the Maroon and White grid outfit in the early thirties, Bush received national honors as the leading college football scorer in the country.

D. Z. T.

Rifle Team Wins OverBrownMen

The Redmen Rifles fired a postal match with the Brown Varsity the week of January 13th. The U.M. Musketeers outshot Brown, 1363 to 1301. Bill Stanley was individual high scorer for U.M. with 282 out of a possible 300.

The week of January 20th, the Redmen fired for three postal matches. The matches were a New England Collegiate Rifle League Match with Rhode Island State and varsity matches with the University of Pittsburgh and Cornell. The Redmen were defeated, 1378 to 1367, by Rhode Island and by Pittsburgh, 1426 to 1367. Cornell's score has not yet been received. Stan Barron was individual high scorer for U.M. in these matches with 282 out of a possible 300.

As of January 22nd, Massachusetts is 6th in the southern group of the New England Collegiate Rifle League. The League is divided into a northern group of 8 colleges and a southern group of 9 colleges. The teams in the southern group, arranged by their standing as of January 22d, are Rhode Island State, United States Coast Guard Academy, Connecticut, Boston University, Worcester Tech, Massachusetts, Brown, Yale, and Boston College.

IT'S A SPORT

The price of eggs in West Podunk has gone up 5½ per dozen. What does this have to do with sports? has gone up 5½c per dozen. What at least for the chicken!

Smoke Signals

Joe Rogers' jovial sons of Neptune will travel to New London tomorrow to tackle the Coast Guard Academy. It will be the fourth meet of the season for the Massachusetts mermen who hold decisions over Boston University and Worcester Tech, with the only loss being to a strong Wesleyan squad. The Coast Guard affair will be the fourth of eight meets scheduled this season, Tufts and Bowdoin being the remaining home meets, Connecticut and Union the away contests. . . The loss suffered by the basketball squad at the hands of AIC was the first home setback since Trinity turned the trick in the middle of last season. The Hilltoppers were the only squad to beat the Maroon and White in the Cage last year.

Lack of Practice Hurts

The hockey squad has suffered three setbacks due to lack of practice but is coming along. The latest affair, was a 7-3 loss to N. H. The frosh tracksters will engage in more than a few meets this season, which will give the campus ample opportunity to watch some fine runners who will don the maroon and white spangles. Remembering the Ray Willis and Al Carter affairs, it is hoped that these runners will be able to stick around a little longer.

Aggies Doing Great

After winning five basketball games before suffering a loss, the Stockbridge Aggies are engaging in a great hockey season, having swept to triumph in their two starts. Those are the kinds of records one likes to see, doesn't one?

D. Z. T.

COMPETITORS NOTICE

Competition is now open for competitors for the sports staff. Students are urged to contact the sports editors as soon as possible. Names may be left os the sports editor's desk or in the *Collegian* box in Mem Hall.

INTRAMURALS

Out of over fifty squads, only ten Intramural Teams remain in the undefeated ranks with a third of the season gone. Six teams have gone through three encounters unscathed-only in League D where Mills reigns supreme, is there but one team with a perfect record.

Greenough Cafe must get the good food the rest of Greenough doesn't get. While Greenough A and B have yet to win a game, the "cooks and waiters" lead League E. with a 3-0 record. Hamlin B is also unbeaten but has played in only two games.

After Mills (3-0) League D presents the closest race where three teams have 2-1 records, four 1-2 records, and one a 1-1 tally. League C is paced by Chadbourne A (3-0) and Poultry (2-0) while three clubs have 2-1 slates.

S.A.E. and Theta Chi have rolled to three wins in as many starts to pace the frat league, and will probably battle down to the wire for the crown. In League B the Marauders have gone through three games undefeated. The Commuters have two wins and no losses while Demolay is unbeaten, but has played only one game.

Here is the coming schedule: Tonight-8:00 Berk B vs. Green-o A, S.A.E. vs. Q.T.V.; 8:45 Aggies vs. Greeno B, Comets vs. Grads; 9:30 Hamlin A vs. Microbes, Hamlin B vs. N.C.A.S.

Friday-8:00 Middlesex B vs. P. SK. B, Kappa Sig vs. Sig Ep; 8:45 Chadbourne A vs. Gleefields, Chad. B vs. QTV B; 9:30 Draper vs. SAE "B", ZZZ vs. L.C.A. Saturday-1:00 PM Middlesex X vs. TEP "B", Sig Ep vs. Theta Chi; 1:45 Mills vs. Theta Chi B, TEP vs. ZZZ; 2:30 Berkshire B vs. Hamlin B, Middlesex A vs. Greeno Cafe; 3:15 Demolay vs. Aggies, Berkshire A (H-A's) vs. Hamlin A.

Fairer Sex Seeks Girls Rifle Team

What with the good record made by the Massachusetts Rifle Team during competition last year, the Military Department whose members give freely of their time to aid the shooters expected a good turnout for the 1951 squad. The number of candidates that actually turned out far exceeded expectations. But it appears that wasn't all.

Now the fairer sex has become interested in the sport and if a girls team should be created, better than thirty "Annie Get Your Gun"-s would be out for the squad. That comes from the girls themselves who point to the many records made by girls squads. Better watch it, feller!

RedmenBow3-1 To Springfield

The opening game of a standout collegiate twin bill found the Springfield College hockey sextet gaining a 3-1 victory over the steadily improving U of M team. Springfield Coliseum was the scene last Thursday night of two very fast "puck-duels" as A.I.C. met Northeastern in the bottom half of the bill.

Gillis got Springfield off to a 1-0 lead in the first stanza with a solo sortie, and the Maroons added two more in the second period for what proved to be enough to win. Brown and Thomas scored these two points for Springfield, while Walt Kenney got the only tally for the Redmen with but three seconds remaining in the middle period.

Out of the Nets . . . Northeastern bowed to A.I.C. 6-5, losing their one point lead in the final seconds . . . Although the game was scheduled as "Away", the west side Coliseum has now become the personal tamping grounds of the Redmen. . .

Springfield (3)	P.F.F. Mass. (5)
Overbeck, g	g, Frydryk
Carter, ld	ld, Anderson
Seaver, rd	rd, Lake
Gillis, c	c, A. Graham
Lee, lw	lw, B. Graham
Blinco, rw	rw, Kenney

Springfield spares: Smith, Thomas, Lax, Brown, Tallen, Cheevers.
Mass. spares: Dickinson, Dinois, Costas, Mackler, Wogan, Alward, Brinze, Meech, Conway.
Referees—Collins, Easton.

First Period

1—Springfield, Gillis (unassisted) 9:31
Penalty—Brown.

Second Period

2—Springfield, Brown (Smith) 5:27
3—Springfield, Thomas (unassisted) 6:
4—Mass., Kenney (unassisted) 14:2

Third Period

No scoring.
No penalties.

C--BASKETBALL RECORDS

Name	B	FP	Total	Avg
Prevey	31	22	84	16
McCauley	41	41	133	13.3
Gagnon	45	27	117	11.7
Johnston	20	9	49	4.9
White	21	6	48	4.8
Ostman	18	8	44	4.4
Gunn	12	6	30	3.3
Morgan	4	2	10	
Kerswig	2	2	6	
Goldman	0	3	3	
McGrath	1	0	2	
Bordeau	1	0	2	
Barrett	1	0	2	
Totals	199	132	530	53.0

*Based on games played

Basketball Contest Open To The Campus

Starting with the Springfield game Saturday, a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given away for each home game to the student picking the final score or coming the closest to it. All you have to do is pick the winning team and give what you think will be the final score. All entries must be in the Collegian box on the office door at the south end of Mem Hall no later than 5 p.m. the night of that game.

This contest pertains to each home game remaining on the varsity basketball schedule. The sports editors will tabulate selections and choose the winner. The cigarettes will be awarded by Frank Pado, representative of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Basketball

Feb. 8	Brandeis*	Cage 8:30
Feb. 10	Springfield '54*	Cage 6:30
Feb. 10	Springfield	Cage 8:15
Feb. 13	Rhode Island '54*	Cage 6:30
Feb. 13	Rhode Island	Cage 8:15

Swimming

Feb. 9	Coast Guard	N. London 4:00
Feb. 13	Tufts	Here 4:00

Hockey

Feb. 8	Tufts	Boston 7:00
Feb. 14	Amherst	Amherst 7:00

Track

Feb. 7	Worcester Acad.*	Cage 2:00
Feb. 12	Wilbraham*	Cage 7:00
Feb. 14	Williston*	Cage 2:00
Feb. 15	Worcester Tech	Cage 2:00

*signifies frosh contests

Willoughby Promoted

The Department of the Army has announced the promotion of Glen Willoughby from Captain to Major. Major Willoughby is a member of the military staff at the U. of M

The Redmen hoopsters will play host to Springfield College at the Cage Saturday, and their home winning streak which was broken by A.I.C. may turn into a losing streak unless Mentor Ball comes up with some ideas on how to break a zone defense. Using a zone and plugging the bucket, the Aces forced the Redmen to settle for 14 points. That's three more than the Maroon and White was able to get against Springfield's zone last year, and the Gymnasts haven't changed their tactics.

There will be quite a sigh of relief in Intra-Mural circles now that Berkshire Hall has been closed. The Independent domination of I-M athletics has been due mainly to the achievements of Berkshire squads. Just to show how the Bombers rolled along, their football squad was undefeated during the past two seasons, and their basketball squad of last year emerged on top of its league.

The most outstanding squad was this year's football team which, sparked by the passing of "Digger" Dicenzo, the running of "Jet-Propelled" Gunn, and the pass receiving of "Glue-Fingers" Kerswig rolled along like Sherman through Georgia. Mills and Phi Sig will attest to that fact.

Warhoop for Steve

Hats off to Steve Kosakowski whose coaching duties are not limited to the U of M campus as will be attested to by the excellent performance of the Amherst Boys' Club before the crowd at Saturday's basketball game (??) in the Cage. If there were any scouts in the vicinity the boys may already have received scholarships to college even though they won't look at a razor for about ten years. As for Kosakowski, he just became a father for the second time. Line for cigars forms behind ego and me!!

Last year's national records show that Bill Prevey ranked among the top 30 small college foul shooters with the best percentage. Nice going William! You must have been born with a basketball in place of the silver spoon.

One of the classiest basketball squads in the east, Rhode Island State, comes to town to face the Redmen Next Tuesday. The Maroon and White is unimpressed by the Rams record—and furthermore, it will be February the 13th. At any rate, the Redmen have lost their home game for the season.

—The Sports Editor

New Hampshire Wins Over Redmen, 7 - 3

The Redmen scored two third period goals, but four by the University of New Hampshire enabled the Wildcats to defeat the Maroon and White 7-3 on Lewis Rink in Durham Monday. Fred Lahey ended the wild third stanza by scoring for the Redmen with but three seconds remaining in the game.

Al Graham's first period goal compensated for an earlier Wildcat score but Walt Fournier scored his first of three goals to put the home forces ahead of our Redmen 2-1 at the end of the period. In the second period Dolan's goal made it 3-1 Wildcats.

Then in the third period Fournier tallied twice to make it 5-1. Regan duplicated his teammate's feat making it 7-1. The Maroon and White dominated thereafter with Walt Kenney scoring at 17:59 and Fred Lahey coming through with the third U-M tally.

Lineups: Redmen — Frydryk (g), Levis (rd), Seavers (ld), Kenney (c), Hession (rw), B. Graham (lw). Subs: Alyward, Anderson, A. Graham, Lahey, Mackler, Conway, Dolherty. New Hampshire—Houley (g), Regan (rd), Adams (ld), Fournier (c), Simpson (rw), Berry (lw); Subs—Bray, Payson, Dolan, Haley, Sears, Graves, Mason, Doucet.

Metawampe . . .

Continued from page 3

chapel bells will announce the start of the short dedication program which has been planned, An acceptance speech will be given by President Ralph Van Meter while Professor Frank P. Rand, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will give a background of the Metawampe legend. The final speaker will be Registrar M. O. Lanphear with his traditional "Invocation of the Great Spirit".

A brass rendition of the "Alma Mater" will be given by the University Band in closing the program.

Collegian Elections . . .

Continued from page 1

Editor; Phil Sardo '52, News Editor; Gerry Maynard '52, Feature Editor; Charles Merhib '51, Art Editor; Dave Tavel '51 and Joe Broude '52, Sports Editors; Joe Lucier '54, Makeup Editor; Judy Davenport '52, Exchange Editor; and Barbara Flaherty '52, Copy Editor.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
HISTORY — ENGLISH
ECONOMICS — BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY — And Other Subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
HEAVY STORM JACKETS
FULL LINE OF CAPS AND GLOVES
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN — 69 Main St.

Stockbridge News

In the last issue of the Collegian an article was written portraying the placement training of an Animal Husbandry student. This is a second article in the series describing a typical six-month's placement training of an Ornamental Horticulture Major.

Most of the "Hort" men worked at nurseries during their placement. These men spent many hours lining out young stock and digging up mature plants for sale. The compensation for tedious hoeing and weeding along row after row of evergreen and flowering shrubs was a kink in the back. Parts of the work in the nurseries consisted of making cuttings for the propagation house. By being in such close association with plants all summer long these men learned to identify many more plants than they already knew.

A large number of the horticulture placement workers worked for landscape construction and maintenance companies. These students built thousands of square feet of lawn and set out countless numbers of shrubs. In the maintenance field these men took care of grounds of private residences. They mowed and clipped lawns, kept gardens weeded and looking neat, pruned shrubs and sheared hedges, and carried on countless other activities to keep lawns and plants in excellent health and appearance.

Some of the horticulture students worked as gardeners on private estates for their placement. These students kept the spacious, velvet green lawns, and beautifull gardens and shrub borders in top condition and learned much valuable information from their overseers.

A few of the horticulture men had some work in greenhouses where they grew cut flowers, annuals, and propagated nursery stock. A large number of different positions were held by the "Hort" placement students because of the wide field of opportunities offered in horticultural work and the wide range of interests that the different students have. These men gained much experience and knowledge from their placement training that will give them greater assurance for success in the future.

On the afternoon of January 22 the Stockbridge "Five" were defeated by the Westfield State Teachers' ball handlers by a score of 62-54.

Through most of the first half of the game Stockbridge led Westfield by a safe margin. Within a few minutes before the half ended Westfield accelerated their pace and overtook Stockbridge before the end of the half. The score at the half was Westfield 28 and Stockbridge 27. During the third quarter Westfield played fast, skillful ball and reached a score of 45 to Stockbridge's 40. In the last quarter Westfield gained a larger winning margin—winning the game by a score of 62-54.

WE DARE THEM ALL!
PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Saranac Ski Mittens

Real buckskin always stay soft. Priced $2.95 to $3.95

F.M. Thompson & Son

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 14 — FEBRUARY 8 — 15 — 1951

Thursday, February 8

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Convocation, Prof. Elliott Allen, "How to Write Job-Getting Letters", Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Inter-Class Plays Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Episcopal Students, Adams House
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:00 p.m. "Brigadoon" Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 119
7:30 p.m. German Club, Chapel D
†8:00 p.m. Basketball, Brandeis University — Cage
*8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council presents: "Smith College Chamber Singers", Chapel Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. 4-College Genetics Conference, Dr. H. Bauch, "The Development of the Hair under Normal and Experimental Conditions", Goessman Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Hellenic Club, Chapel Seminar Room

Friday, February 9

2:00 p.m. Inter-Class Plays Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation. Sabbath Eve Service: Rabbi Ruchames will speak on Ludvig Lewisohn's book, "The American Jew", Hillel House
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Sigma Delta Tau; La Maison Francaise at Bowditch Lodge

Saturday, February 10

Opening of Sixteenth Annual Winter Carnival
10:00 a.m. Kiddies Party, Memorial Hall
10:00 a.m. General Skating, College Pond
1:30 p.m. General Skiing, Tinker Hill, Hadley
†8:15 p.m. Basketball, Springfield College — Cage
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Lambda Chi Alpha
9:00 p.m. Ski Boot Dance, Drill Hall

Sunday, February 11

1:30 p.m. Dedication of Metawampe statue, Chapel Lawn
2:00 p.m. Judging of Snow Sculptures
2:30 p.m. Chorale, Monsanto Broadcast, New England Regional Network
3:15 p.m. Skating, Coed Hockey Game, Campus Pond
7:00 p.m. Figure Skating Exhibition, Campus Pond
8:00 p.m. Skating, one princess to be chosen, competition between couples, Campus Pond

Monday, February 12

Northeastern Lumberman's School, Skinner Hall
7:00 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Inter-Class Plays, Bowker Auditorium

Tuesday, February 13

12 M Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 110
7:00 p.m. Flower-Fashion Show Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:30 p.m. SCA Skinner Auditorium
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Fernald Hall, Room D.; Dr. Mitchell A. Light will speak on "Cayone," illustrated by Kodachrome slides
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
†8:15 p.m. Basketball, Rhode Island — Cage

Wednesday, February 14

7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall
7:00 p.m. Naiads, University Pool
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Economics Honor Society Club, Chapel, Seminar
8:00 p.m. Fashion Show, Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, February 15

11:00 a.m. Department of Economics Convocation, Mr. Kenneth J. Kelley, Secretary-Treasurer, Massachusetts American Federation of Labor, "Labor's Place in Political Activity", Bowker Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. WAA Council, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. "Brigadoon" Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 119
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goesmann Laboratory

†Admission Charge
*Open to the public

---

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Student Drop Closes Dorm

The closing of Berkshire House has become necessary because of the drop in student enrollment caused by students volunteering and being called to active duty in the Armed Forces, it was announced this week by Dean Hopkins.

Dean Hopkins estimated the enrollment drop to be about 50 students to date.

The Dean stated that the loss is not alarming in terms of student enrollment as a whole. He said there will be no curtailment or stoppage of building now under construction.

The Dean explained that the University's first obligation in housing is to keep the self-liquidating dormitories, under the auspices of the Alumni Building Association, filled to as near capacity as possible. This is one of the major factors in the migration from Berkshire to the East side of the campus.

The Dean added that everything possible is being done to make the moving as easy as possible for the students. Wherever possible, Berkshire room-mates will remain as such in their new quarters..

AMHERST

Tonite-Tomorrow — Feb. 8, 9
HAROLD LLOYD
"Mad Wednesday"
SAT. ONLY — FEB. 10
"Desert Hawk"
YVONNE DECARLO
SUN.-MON. — FEB. 11, 12
Brian Donlevy—Audie Murphy
"Kansas Raiders"
TUES. WED. — FEB. 13, 14
"Emergency Wedding"
Larry Parks — Barbara Hale
THURS. ONLY — FEB. 15
MARLENE DIETRICH
"The Blue Angel"
FRI. ONLY — FEB. 16
"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"
MARJORIE MAIN
SAT. ONLY — FEB. 17
MacDONALD CAREY
Mystery Submarine

Fine Turf Conference To Be Here

The Thirty-fourth Annual Fine Turf Conference will be held this year at the U. of M. on March 8 and 9 in Bowker Auditorium, it was announced by Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, conference chairman.

On March 8, the program will continue until 5 p.m. with moving pictures during the hour-and-one-half luncheon period. At 6:30, the annual conference dinner will be held at the Hotel Northampton.

Friday, March 9, the program will start at 10 a.m. Movies have been scheduled during the lunch hour.

The program will close at 3:30 p.m. with the presentation of certificates to members of the twenty-first class of professional turf growers who have been attending an intensive and specialized ten-week course which started on January 3.

Following the conference program, the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Section of the New England Turf Association will be held.

Professor Dickinson, agrostologist at the University and sponsor of the turf conference, is also the founder of the first school of fine turf culture in the U. S.

Urging all persons interested in the growing of fine turf grasses to attend the March conference, Professor Dickinson said, "Last year we promised something different in our program and we are not going to let the turfmen down." He promised that the conference would feature a "painless" technique for implanting information and new ideas.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?

Both, of course! The new Arrow "Gabanaro" sports shirt can be worn *two* ways. Because of the new Arafold collar, it can be worn with or without tie . . . looks perfect either way. In your exact collar size and sleeve length (sized to fit all shapes and sizes!) Washable rayon gabardine.

$6.50

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
ARROW 1851-1951
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Coming Carnival Events

SAT., FEB. 10

Kiddies' Party, Campus, 10-12 a.m.
General Skating, Campus, 10-12 a.m. The Princess chosen may be you—Be There!
General Skiing, Tinker Hill, Hadley, 1:30-5:00 p.m. All campus sportsmen will be there. Candidate for Carnival Queen will be chosen from the crowd.
*Tobogganing, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Varsity Basketball vs. Springfield, in the cage, 8:00 p.m.
Sport Dance—Following basketball game—Memorial Hall. One of the dancers will be selected to be Princess at the Carnival Ball—this may be you!

SUN., FEB. 11

Dedication of Metawampe, Old Chapel, 1:30 p.m. President Van Meter to give an address. Let's all be there!
Judging of Snow Sculptures, 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Chorale—Monsanto Broadcast, 2:30 p.m. over the New England Regional Network, N.B.C.
Skating—Co-ed Hockey Game—College Pond, 3:15 p.m.
Skating Exhibition, Campus, 7:00 p.m.
Night Skating, Campus 8-10:30 p.m.

MON., FEB. 12

Interclass Plays, Bowker, 7:30 p.m.

TUES., FEB. 13

Varsity Basketball vs. Rhode Island, Cage, 8:15 p.m.

WED., FEB. 14

Flower-Fashion Show, Bowker. University co-eds will be the models. A candidate for Winter Carnival Queen will be chosen. Be There!

FRI. FEB. 16

WINTER CARNIVAL BALL, the Cage, 9:00-1:00. Nationally known Photographers to select The Winter Carnival Queen. Music by Billy Butterfield. Let's All Go!

SAT., FEB. 17

Final Ski Contest, Tinker Hill, Hadley, 1:30-5:00 p.m. Intramural Winners to be named.
Hockey vs. U. of N.H., here, 3:00 p.m.
Freshman game vs. Holy Cross
Fraternity Parties, all houses 8:00-12:00.

SUN., FEB. 18

Naiads, 3:00 p.m. Co-ed Water Ballet, Campus Pool.
Chorale Concert, Bowker, 7:00 p.m.

In case of no snow on February 11th, the snow sculptures will be scheduled for the following Sunday, February 18th. Naiads will be held a week earlier, February 11th. They will be notified on Feb. 9th as to their definite date.

*Three toboggans will be available for student use at the Physical Education Building. They may be obtained by asking for Ben Ricci.

Tidbit of Opinion . . .

Continued from page 2

There are many things we human beings cannot do without symbols. I respect the inability of one man to console another in his sense of loss.

At a late meeting on Academic Freedom—this fellow appeared (and mind you, he is well known for his sincerity), still with his mourner's stripe. Unusual that he should wear it so long! What did Emily say was customary?

The McCarren Bill—calling for registration of Communists, barring of "subversive" aliens from the country, setting up concentration camps for the "potentially" subversive—became a topic of **disgusion.**

Here it was that my acquaintance revealed that he was in mourning, but that he was in mourning for the loss of traditional **American** liberties and the spirit of **real freedom** on the part of the signers of the Freedom Crusade. . .

Iva Kitchell . . .

Continued from page 1

ence into near hysterics. Ably accompanied by Mr. Harvey Brown, and dancing to many of his compositions, Miss Kitchell divided her program into three categories—direct takeoffs on dance styles, straight numbers, and pantomines.

In the first grouping one number stood out in a series of excellent representations. In "Psychochondriac" Miss Kitchell combines an idiotic prattle with almost unreasonable contortions and nearly drove the audience wild. Sounding like a hypochondriac duck in a psychiatrist's office, she raved endlessly about some dark, unconscious deed committed before the age of three—all the while dancing determinedly away.

Determined perhaps best describes Miss Kitchell's satire. Twisting her face with imbecilic intent, she almost makes a perfect arabesque, pirouette, and picque, but at the last minute, some muscle turns in the wrong direction, she slips, and lands in an excruciatingly flat-footed pose. In her scarf dance, she cheerfully flaps her scarf and ends up peeking coyly from under it as it sprawls upon her head. In her garland dance she gets entangled, gives up, and starts skipping rope around the stage. *In Carmen Kitchel from Kansas*, she spoofs the Latin numbers, which have been increasingly popular, replete with castanets.

Two of Miss Kitchell's numbers were rather straight. The first, *The Gilbert Bros. (Intro and Extro)* explains itself. The other, *Growing Up*, depicts the sophistication of a young girl.

For her pantomine, Miss Kitchell presented *Before the Ball* in which she reveals the dressing secrets of a female; and *Maisie at the Movies* in which she laughs, cries, calls to her girl friend, and finally leaves after a trip back to retrieve various articles she had forgotten. On her trip back she gives the last gentleman a

Continued on page 8

Publishing Board . . .

Continued from page 1

Senate President, Bill Less '51; Editorial Advisor, Prof. Musgrave; Business Advisor Prof. Dickinson; former Colegian Editor and now Springfield Union Reporter, Avrom Romm; Dr. Harold Cary of the History Department; and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English Department and former Collegian Alvisor, who is an ex officio member with no vote.

The duties of the Executive Editor are:

1.) responsible for coordinating and directing the three chief staff members and the three separate functions of the newspaper; consisting of the Editor (Opinion Function), Managing Editor (News Function), and the Business Manager (Business Function).

2.) He shall be the highest representative of the newspaper in all school activities.

3.) He shall be chairman of the Publishing Board and the representative between meetings of the Board; that is, shall be the individual who may be designated as "publisher".

The Publishing Board held its first meeting on January 12, and will hold its second meeting on Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

NOTICE

Representative Belden Bly of the Recess Committee of Education will visit the University Thursday and Friday and would like to meet students from district wards 1 and 7, from Lynn, Saugus, and Lynnfield. He may be contacted at the Lord Jeffery.

New ROTC Promotions Made

Lt. Col John G. Dehorn, professor of air science and tactics at the U. of M. announced the assignment of Master Sergeant Paul E. Blais and Staff Sergeant Raymond A. Ward to duty with the Air Force ROTC staff at the University.

Sergeant Blais served at Wheeler A.F.B., Hawaii, from 1930-40. During World War II, he served for three years in Belgium, England, France and Germany in the capacity of Flight Engineer and Gunner of B-17 and B-26 planes. Sergeant Blais came to the U. of M. from Continental Air Command, office of the Deputy for Material.

Sergeant Ward served overseas between 1942 and 1945 in England, North Africa, and Italy. Prior to his current assignment, Sgt. Ward served from January, 1950, to January 1951, with the 26th Air Division (defense), Roslyn, N.Y., as an Intelligence Specialist.

Water Ballet Show Sunday By Naiads

Naiads, the women's water ballet organization, will hold a water show on Sunday, February 18, 1951, at 2:00 p.m. with 25 water nymphs.

The theme of this ballet will be the **Toyshop at Midnight.** There will be animals of all sorts, toy soldiers, dolls ,and teddy bears; these inhabitants of toy land will do comedy and serious numbers. The precision of movement, the grace, power, and rhythm of strokes, and the enchanting strains of music should give an hour of very enjoyable entertainment.

The program, directed by Mrs. John Harmon of the Women's Physical Education Department, will consist of a fox trot number to **Toyland,** a march of eight girls, a waltz with five couples, a comedy trio doing **Teddyland Picnic,** and the grand finale.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

If you would search the campus grounds
From Stanford to Kentucky,
The saying you'll hear quoted most
Is, "Let's light up a Lucky."
Russell M. Howard
San Jose State College

Be Happy— Go Lucky!

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
If you're not happy with your present brand *(and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not)*, smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

In research I find many things
And no two are alike.
But I have yet to find a smoke
As mild as Lucky Strike!
François J. Queyrane
Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before,
It didn't taste so well.
But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes-
I really think they're swell!
Frank L. Myers
State Univ. of Iowa

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

AS IT MIGHT BE SEEN IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.*

SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.*

CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Fred Kenney ...

Continued from page 1

He came to Amherst on July 1, 1907 as treasurer of the college and continued in that position until his retirement on Dec. 19, 1939. At that time the president, Hugh P. Baker, said of him, "Mr. Kenney was the finest example of an honest, efficient and unselfish public servant." The university presented him with an honorary MS degree in 1946.

Dairy Profs ...

Continued from page 1

information and experience accumulated by the authors in their many years of work with students and with those engaged in the manufacture and marketing of ice cream. The contents also include a considerable amount of handy reference material; lists of formulas, solutions of overrun problems, suggestions for sales promotion, and detailed information regarding simple methods of calculating various types of mixes."

Air Force ROTC ...

Continued from page 1

Qualified students who apply will be conditionally enrolled pending the allocation of quotas to include them. "Qualified students" is defined to mean, veterans with one year of service or students who have completed two years of the basic ROTC program or the equivalent therof. Application will be made for deferment of those students who are finally accepted and formally enrolled in the program.

Brigadoon ...

Continued from page 3

job of being prompter for this big show. Marta is not a novice at this demanding position, for she did a great deal of prompting in her high school productions. Marta must not only do the actual prompting of forgotten lines but must also read the parts for absent members of the cast and note changes in the script for which it is not important enough to stop the rehearsal. So you can see that she has to attend practically every rehearsal.

Stockbridge News ...

Continued from page 5

James McDonough, S.S.A. '39, who is working with the Bureau of Wildlife Research and Management, has devised a method for trapping rabbits in restricted areas. Many game associations have become interested in this project as it will solve the problem of many hunters.

The *Shorthorn* would like students to send in candid snap shots of "Life on or off campus". All pictures that are accepted will be paid for by the board. Any film that is used exclusively for class activities will be developed by the board free-of-charge.

At the last Animal Husbandry meeting January 17, John Davis, a graduate of Dartmouth, spoke to the members of the club on pen stables, trench silos and grassland farming. Mr. Davis has a herd of registered Holsteins that tested highest in the D.H.I.A. in 1949. Each animal produces at least 11,000 lbs with a 3.8 percent fat test.

Iva Kitchell ...

Continued from page 7

piece of her mind and exits. In both these numbers, Miss Kitchell depended on body and facial ability rather than on her dancing ability.

Acceding to the wishes of the audience, Miss Kitchell gave an encore in which she did, the first dance she ever danced at the age of eight. With no pity for teacher, or pupil alike, she simpered on the stage, giggled her way through a routine muttering "heel, toe, heel, toe," childishly.

In all Miss Kitchell showed a supreme capability not only in her dancing but also in her exquisite timing and ability to find so much rich humor in relatively serious subjects.

DeMolay Club

At the first meeting this semester of the DeMolay Club the officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: President, Emery Stokes '52; Vice President, Charles Shields '53; and Secretary, Glenn Barber '53.

Plans for the club to perform a majority Degree at the Greenfield Chapter on Saturday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. were outlined. All DeMolays, active or majority members are invited to attend this degree in Greenfield.

An invitation to all DeMolays on campus to join the club has been extended by President Emery Stokes.

Chem. Club Officers

The following officers were elected for second semester in the Chemical Engineering Club: president, J. Federico '51; vice-president, R. L. Zing '52; secretary, R. A. Shaw '51; and treasurer, E. V. Twardus '52.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ...

Continued from page 2

nothing or does nothing, but credit is given for something accomplished. Early in their training, the pledges run a complete party by themselves, binding them together as a class. Pledge officers are elected, and they have an important administrative function in meetings and house management. Respect and admiration for the house are instilled and developed by the pledges. They become an integral part of the house by active control during the week of initiations.

Sig Ep strives to effect strong, unanimous support of campus activities and encourages its brothers to participate freely in games, rallies, skits, operettas, and other extra-curricular activities.

The group spirit which Sig Ep has maintained results from the strong unity of purpose with which it started a few years ago.

Flying Club

'Target for Today", an American counterpart of the British film "Target for Tonight", will be the main attraction tonight at the open meeting of the Flying Club at 7 in Room 217, Skinner Hall.

Applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting. Students who are non-fliers are aided by the flyers in learning the fundamentals of flying.

ANCHORS AWEIGH: Shown above is the nautical party which won first place in Inter-fraternity competition during Winter Carnival Week last year.

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE

The Massachusetts Collegian

BLOOD DRIVE AT KAPPA SIG

VOL. LXI—NO. 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Damon Runyon Fund Presents UM $3000 For Cancer Research

The U. of M. received a grant of $3000 on February 8 from the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Presenting the award to University President Ralph A. Van Meter was Mr. John J. Tobin of Cambridge, Mass., past Grand Aerie Justice of the Fraternal Order of Eagles representing the Grand Aerie, whose 1950 national fund drive netted more than $130,000 for cancer research administered through the Damon Runyon fund.

The University's research program will be conducted by Prof. Leonard O. Parkinson, member of the Experiment Station staff in charge of the nutrition research laboratory.

The fund will be used by the University to finance research on the effect of nutritional factors which cause abnormal conditions in the body similar to those attributed to cancer.

Terming cancer research "a star of hope", Mr. Tobin said "your contribution (in research) will far surpass any tangible gift made here by me.

"The unselfish and willing contribution of hard work and personal sacrifice which the staff of your institution is making in cancer research has earned for you a distinct share in whatever success may ultimately be attained."

In accepting the grant for the University, President Van Meter pledged the resources of the University to "the high purpose for which this money was contributed."

"It will give us a chance to make a real contribution to a cause important to all of us." he added.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles obtained the $130,000 fund by sponsoring a series of barn dances throughout the U.S. The money was then turned over to Walter Winchell as treasurer of the Damon Runyon Fund.

NSA Regional Meeting Here March 3, 4, 5

The New England Regional Conference of the National Students' Association will be held at the U. of M. on March 2, 3, and 4, according to John Fox '52, regional treasurer and general chairman for the conference.

Mr. Fox said he expects 125 delegates from 31 colleges and universities to attend. The four commissions of N.S.A., and the matter of Mobilization will be the topics discussed by the Conference.

Guest speaker, Miss Ruth Lawson, is connected with the United Nations Summer Session at Mount Holyoke College.

Chairman Fox has announced the following assistants for the weekend: Cathy Cole, secretary; Charleen Palm-

Continued on page 8

Jacqueline Giraud Here From France

Mlle. Jacqueline Giraud of Bordeaux, France, who comes to the U. of M. as a teaching fellow under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, is now in residence at the French House.

Mlle. Giraud received the equivalent of a bachelor of art's degree from the University of Poitiers and studied for her master's in English at the University of Bordeaux. She spent a year in England teaching at a private school in Hampshire.

Continued on page 6

Blood Drive To Be Here Next Week

A goal of 200 pints of blood is sought this year at the annual blood drive which is to be held this year on February 21 at Kappa Sigma fraternity house, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., it was announced recently by the Interfraternity Council, who are sponsoring the drive in behalf of the Red Cross.

A physical examination will be given prior to the donation. All persons under 21 must secure a release form, which must be signed by his parent or guardian.

All members of the student body, faculty, and administration are urged by the I.F.C. to aid the University in meeting the quota.

Those interested in aiding in this drive should contact members of the committee, house presidents, and fraternity representatives and make all the necessary arrangements.

Members of the Blood Committee are: Dean Robert Hopkins, South College; Mr. Robert Morrissey, Placement Office; Dr. Arthur Williams, Old Chapel; Mr. Paul Procopio, Wilder Hall; Jake Early, Kappa Sigma; Jack Benoit, Kappa Sigma; Russ Shaw, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Vic Johnson, Q.T.V.

Liliom Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for **Liliom**, Ferenc Molnar's naturalistic fantasy, and Roister Doister's choice for a spring production, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in room C, Old Chapel. Those interested in production work are urged to sign up during tryouts.

With a cast of over 50 people, **Liliom** offers a wide variety of roles

Continued on page 8

Wonderland, Carnival Ball Motif; Three Princesses Already Chosen

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the **Collegian** staff tonight at 7 p.m. Attendance of all members is required.

It will be, "Dancing in a Winter Wonderland" for those who attend the 1951 Winter Carnival Ball tomorrow night at the Cage. According to the Decorations committee the wonderland motif will be carried out throughout the hall.

Four red and white barber poles will adorn each corner of a skating-rink-like dance floor. Dark blue drapes will cover every part of the Cage, from ceiling to floor. A revolving three dimensional snowman will be the center of attraction.

Billy Butterfield has been engaged to play and a two-level platform flanked by two "frozen palms" will be provided for his orchestra.

Despite poor snow conditions and sub-zero weather last weekend, three princesses who will be candidates for Carnival Queen at the Ball Friday night, were chosen at events.

Picked as princess at the "Ski-boot" dance was Eunice Diamond of the class of '52.

Jane Bartlett, '53, was chosen a princess at the skating events Sunday night.

The "Mystery Princess" who was chosen by the Woman's Physical Education Department was Mary Jean Minnehan of the class of '51.

Tickets for the affair are available from any member of the Carnival Ball Committee or in the C-Store.

CO-ED HOCKEY GAME—Comedy ran high at the Co-ed hockey game last Sunday. Shown facing off for the start are: (l. to r.) Mary Granfield, Bruce Wogan, Don Costello, and Bruce Levis. —Photo by Mason

Metawampe, Gift Of Class Of '50 Unveiled, Accepted By Van Meter

The U. of M. last Sunday added to its campus a permanent symbol of all its highest traditions with the acceptance by President Ralph A. Van Meter of the class of 1950 gift—a bronze life-sized statue of a legendary Indian chief, Metawampe.

To Watch Over Campus

Standing on pudding stone base before Old Chapel, Metwâmpe will, in the words of Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, "look forever toward the wigwams and tepees of the Massachusetts Redmen, both braves and squaws."

Cast in bronze by sculptor Randolph Johnston of South Deerfield, Metawampe looks across the University campus toward the multi-million dollar dormitory area.

Presenting the statue was Robert Leavitt of Brockton, 1950 class president. The ceremony opened at 1:30 p.m. with a concert on the Chapel chimes. The Alma Mater was played by the University band, and a speech of acceptance was given by President Van Meter.

President Van Meter said that the Indian symbol has become deeply rooted in the University and expressed hope that the bronze statue would lend impetus to campus traditions.

Dean Rand Traces Legend

Frank Prentice Rand, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, traced the Metawampe legend through the 300 years of its history. He said that Metawampe was not to be confused with Quaboag, a chieftain of the same name who lived near Brookfield.

The Metawampe of University legend owned tracts of land north of Mt. Toby, near Sunderland. He sold these lands to white settlers, and they later became part of the University holdings.

The Indian tradition revived with enthusiasm at the University in 1948 when its athletics teams were re-christened "The Redmen."

Concluding the program, Registrar Lanphear gave his traditional "Invocation of the Great Spirit," known to generations of students who have attended football rallies where the registrar appeals to Metawampe for guidance and victory.

METAWAMPE DEDICATION: Above are the dignitaries present at the dedication of the Metawampe statue last Sunday. (l. to r.) Robert Leavitt, Prof. F. P. Rand, Pres. Ralph Van Meter, Registrar Lanphear, and Dean Machmer. —Photo by Kosarick

GRADES

Grades will be given out at your college residence by your proctor or housemother in charge during the week of February 19. Commuters may obtain their grades at the Registrar's Office on Friday, February 23.

Condition exams will be given on Saturday, March 3. The time and place will be announced later.

Ball Game For Polio Benefit

The Redmen will meet Amherst College in the Cage on February 21 as the feature attraction of an exhibition basketball doubleheader, the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes. The evening is sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Amherst.

The Athletic Councils of both Amherst and the University sanctioned the affair and donated the use of their respective courts. Due to the much larger seating capacity of the Cage, Professor McGuirk stated that the game would probably be held here. This will enable the student bodies of both schools and the townspeople to witness the contests. There will be an admission charge for everyone, with the March of Dimes a sure winner.

Prof. Morris To Aid Govt.

Professor Bruce Morris, a member of the School of Business Administration staff at the U. of M., left his teaching post Mon., February 5, in order to set up an important section of the Economic Stabilization Administration.

Because of his experience with the OPA during the last war, Dr. Morris was asked to shape the mechanism of that section dealing with automobiles, agricultural machinery, and construction and excavating equipment in the ESA's price division.

Although asked to head the section for the duration of the emergency, Dr. Morris, according to Dr. Philip L. Gamble, dean of the School of Business Administration, prefers to set up the agency and return to his post at the U. of M. where he has been teaching labor problems, and other graduate and undergraduate courses in the department of economics.

Continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITOR Dick Hafey
MANAGING EDITOR Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo
Laura Stoskin, Fenni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Kuttman, Jean Person, Selma Garbowitt, Barbara Bowman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard
Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Olstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser, Dick Andrews, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.
COMPETITION EDITOR
Larry Litwack

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broud
Gordon Anderson, Herb Philips, Bob Robin, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Al Bresnick.

MAKEUP EDITOR Jon Lucier
EXCHANGE EDITOR Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
COPY ASSISTANT Helen Turner

BUSINESS MANAGER Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Muriel Fauteaux
SECRETARY Ann Peterson

BUSINESS BOARD
ADVERTISING MANAGER Everett Marder
ASST. ADV. MGR. Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Clinton Wells
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Melvin Glassol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Tildebaum

Published weekly during the school year
Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts
Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Blood Drive

In the past, there have been numerous complaints that the student body of this campus repeatedly fails to support student-sponsored drives. An excellent example of this was last year's Blood Drive. A goal of 130 pints of blood was set—we contributed only 36 pints.

Next week, we will have an opportunity to make up for last year's lack of cooperation. On Wednesday, February 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Interfraternity Council, in behalf of the Red Cross, is sponsoring a Campus Blood Drive at Kappa Sigma. The goal that has been set this year is 200 pints. So far, all the colleges in this area—Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst—have gone over the top in their contributions. With an enrollment as large as ours, there is no reason why we should not be able to at least double our quota.

The need for this blood is enormous. Hospitals and the Armed Forces do not have nearly enough blood to supply the demands being made upon them. We feel that it would bring credit to this campus if an all-out effort were made to go over the top in this drive.

Benefit Basketball Game

Several weeks ago, a concerted drive, "The March of Dimes", was put on throughout the country by the National Polio Foundation to raise funds for victims of polio. Despite the worthiness of the project, there was no organized activity in connection with it on the UM campus.

Although this drive is officially over, there is still an opportunity for students and faculty to aid this cause.

Wednesday February 21, at 8:15 p.m., the University's varsity basketball team will meet the Amherst College varsity in a game especially scheduled to aid "The March of Dimes". There should be no need to urge attendance at this game since the opportunity to see these old rivals in action should be enough to assure a capacity crowd.

The need for contributions to "The March of Dimes" is great. It requires an enormous amount of money to take care of the large number of polio patients every year. The expense of treating a patient is usually too great for the average family, necessitating such an organization as the Polio Foundation to aid them in meeting their expenses. Despite the generosity of the American public, the foundation still has difficulty in taking care of all the requests for aid made to them; in fact, they still do not receive enough contributions to enable them to give the proper care to all persons suffering from polio.

There will be 5000 seats for this game in the hope that the nature of the benefit and the game will draw a large crowd. It is our hope that the members of this school will fill the greater part of those seats.

Faculty Subscriptions

During the latter half of last semester, the **Collegian** instituted a system whereby, a copy of each week's paper was sent to every office in every building on campus. This was done to see if the campus mailing system could get them distributed on the day of publication, and as a measure of good will.

Now, the **Collegian** is asking every member of the faculty and administration who has been receiving his **Collegian** every week to pay $1.00 for a subscription for the rest of the semester.

The **Collegian** can no longer carry the financial burden of presenting these copies free. Since it has been proved feasible that we can deliver them on the day of publication, we feel that faculty and administration members who have not subscribed due to the lateness at which the **Collegian** used to arrive through the Amherst Post Office, may now obtain a subscription with the assurance that it will now arrive on time.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the January 18 edition of the **Collegian**, an article was run about Dr. Sievers of the Economics Department. In this article, it was pointed out that Dr. Sievers is one of the outstanding men in his field. Not only does Dr. Sievers possess the intellectual qualifications necessary to be rated among the foremost men in his field, but he has also put these qualifications to work in the form of achievements. Not only has he been recognized for his practical teaching ability, but he has also won acclaim for himself and our university by writing several outstanding books, one of which is presently being used as a text at the University. We and many of our fellow students are in accord with the **Collegian's** view that he is a credit to both our university and the teaching profession.

As students and future alumni of the University, we view with grave concern the report that Dr. Sievers is leaving the University. We, as students are interested in the reasons behind the inability of our university to hold such an obviously competent man. Perhaps this letter may serve its purpose by providing the impetus to a movement which will alleviate the inadequacies which we feel are retarding the academic advancement of our University.

Norm Bornstein, '51
Walt Kenney '51
Bob Rossman '51

Editor's Note: A carton of Chesterfield Cigarettes goes to the Messrs. Bornstein, Kenney, and Rossman for this week's letter to the editor, and another to the authors of last week's letter.

The Squirrel Cage

by Larry Litwack

WANTED: Students with perseverance for Public Relations work; must not discourage easily.

Not long ago, I had the chance to talk to a member of the faculty and the subject of the Varsity "M" club came up. There was one striking fact about this organization that struck me as being somewhat revolutionary on this otherwise comparatively reactionary campus.

The Varsity "M" club consists of a group of students banded together for the furtherance of athletics at the University. This group is not achieving anything sensational overnight, but looking at the plans of the organization from a long range view, the results might be quite different. The outstanding fact about this group, in my opinion, is that they are willing to work for the future **without demanding to see the results at once.**

Seeking immediate results seems to me to be a prevalent weakness among the rest of the campus. Everyone would like to see our University grow to the point where we rank with the best state colleges and universities throughout the country. However, too many people are not willing to work as part of a long range program to achieve this.

It is true that there are many who would be willing to work for the welfare of the University and indirectly for themselves. But these people wish to see the results of their labors immediately, at least during the comparatively short time devoted to their college career. However, these people do not benefit the University simply because nothing that is worthwhile can be obtained in such a short space of time.

For example, take the library of the University. According to Mr. Basil Wood, Head Librarian, the library has a seating capacity of 330 people. The enrollment of the University is approximately 3500. Therefore, only about one-tenth of the student body may use the library at one time. This surely cannot be considered sufficient for a University that is called progressive. Consider final exam time, when students are turned away from the library due to a lack of seats.

The average student would say at this point, "What can I do about it?" The answer cannot be found that simply. Some may say that the Alumni Building Corporation should undertake the task of enlarging the library. This is impossible, because the Corporation may only erect self-liquidating buildings such as dormitories. Others may say that it is up to the University to worry about it. These people are completely wrong in their belief. The University realizes our need, and has made provisions for it. However, the success of these provisions depends largely on the state legislature.

The University may ask for many things, but only a few are granted. If the students were willing to work for something that they wanted, the goal could be obtained. The library is only an example, for there are many other things needed such as a classroom building, an auditorium, and an adequate student union building. Any of these things may be obtained if people could be found to work for them.

There is no need for people to activate a revolution. There is a need for people who are willing to work patiently building for the future—laying the groundwork today for the buildings of tomorrow. These people would be faced with the problem of making known to the legislators our needs as students. We are the voters of tomorrow; they will listen to us if we act as a unified body instead of isolated individuals. The change of name from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts took over three years to accomplish. One of the principle reasons that it succeeded was because the students helped inaugurate **and carry through** the project.

Continued on page 8

Collegian Profile No. 46

Head Of Wildlife Is Much - Traveled

Professor Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the Forestry and Wildlife Management department, is a much-traveled man.

A native of East Lansing, Michigan, Professor Holdsworth attended public schools there. He went to Michigan State College for his bachelor's degree, then took his master's in Forestry at Yale University. In addition, he attended the Royal College of Forestry at Stockholm, Sweden.

Before coming to the University, Professor Holdsworth served in the U.S. Fire Service in various parts of the U.S., including Montana, Washington, Tennessee,

PROF. ROBERT HOLDSWORTH

Virginia, and North Carolina. He also taught forestry at Shrivanham American University at Shrivanham, England, in 1945 and at the Army Air Forces Air Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Holdsworth served in World War I as an infantry captain and in World War II as Air Corps major serving in the North African and Italian theaters. Professor Holdsworth's three sons served with him in the last war.

In addition to his Army travels, Professor Holdsworth has spent a year in Sweden, and some time in England.

One of his sons, Robert, Jr., graduated from the University in 1937. His other sons graduated from Amherst College, and one daughter is now in business in New York.

As a matter of relaxation, Professor Holdsworth enjoys reading and historical studies, but his many outside studies limit his time for these activities. He is a trustee of the Jones Library, Alumni Counsel of Yale School of Forestry, a member of the American Geographic Society and the Society of American Foresters.

This Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

Although other schools aren't fortunate enough to have a spirit like Metawampe to pray to, prayers for snow have been going heavenward all over New England as vigorous plans have been made for numerous Winter Carnivals. Some small, some week-long—all these festivals are to be highlights of the winter season at leading colleges.

The Carnival at Bates College starts the afternoon that first semester exams end—and when, psychologically, could you find a better time! The dominant theme of the Lewiston festivities this year was Show Business. "First Nighter Review" opened the carnival with an ice show previewing the entire carnival. Decorations for the formal dance, "Command Performance," carried out the theme by using motifs of smash Broadway hits throughout the gym.

The carnival, "Alpine Holiday", at the University of Maine was presided over by a king and queen, chosen by general balloting before the carnival week-end began. The queen was chosen, very appropriately, by the men students and the king by the women. Other features of the festival were intercollegiate and intermural ski events, a ball, ice sculptures, an Ice Revue, and coronation of the royal couple at the skating rink.

Winter Carnivals are new at Tufts—this being their second year—but they are there to stay, we'll guarantee. This year the Mayor of Tufts inaugurated a Snowman Building Contest. Snow men were built—according to certain humorous specifications—by teams. The team building the best snowman—the fastest—received the award. Fun, huh? Candidates for queen

Continued on page 8

WALSH

CARNIVAL TIME !

A kaleidoscopic flash of color in a fine spume of snow and the slalom winner streaks across the finish line. No wonder — skis, clothes, boots and wax all from the HOUSE OF WALSH. A tip to Betty Co-ed — If you want to be "Queen" see WALSH for White Stag Ski Wear.

"Honor System" Poll Reveals Varied Views

Below are the results of a poll taken on campus this week to determine the feelings of students and faculty on an "honor system."

Mr. Daniel McCarthy, assistant professor of Education:

"I recommend heartily the adoption of the honor system in the institution as soon as our students, subscribing to it voluntarily, demonstrate a willingness and ability to accept its attendant responsibilities."

Mr. William Davis, assistant professor of History:

"No matter which system you have, there is a policeman. Under the present system, the authority rests with the teachers: under an honor system, the authority would be in the hands of the students. I feel that it is a better system to have the teacher the authority rather than forcing each student to be a spy against the other—it is not fair to the students."

Mr. Basil Wood, Head Librarian:

"Abolishing the police will not diminish the crime."

Estelle Liberman, '52:

"I think that the honor system should be re-established if each student is responsible for his own actions, but not those of others."

Gale Feigenson, '53:

"No, because it has been shown that students will cheat if given the chance."

Evelyn Postman, '52:

"I think the honor system very rarely works. The principle is fine but most people aren't mature enough to appreciate it."

Marcia Small, '53:

"Yes, I'm in favor of the honor system. I think that people are much more apt to be honest when they are put on their honor than when they think they might be able to get away with something."

Mr. Theodore Vallance, Assistant Professor of Psychology:

"I am for the honor system. The police proctor system simply asks for efforts to "beat the game". If it is up to the students, there will probably be some difficulty in reducing cribbing at first, but the censorship by other students would have a greater effect than the calling-downs and other punishments administered by the professors."

Stan Stafranski, '52:

"The honor system is a splendid idea. It elevates the school involved into a model for an exemplary life in the future. However, maturity is a requisite for both an honor system and for life in the world after college. Unfortunately, maturity is a scarce item."

Pat Smith, '53:

"If a person intends to cheat, I think he'll cheat—honor system or not!"

Phil Ross, graduate student:

"The honor system must be wanted by all to be a success."

Mr. Frederick Troy, Professor of English:

"In the light of our earlier experience with the honor system, I should not be in favor of re-establishing it here at the University of Massachusetts."

Dr. Theodore Caldwell, Head of the History Department:

"The honor system should not be re-established. It creates conditions in which the small percentage of students who want to cheat find it easier to do so. The record of the honor system at other schools indicates that it has broken down in many cases. The average student is not inclined to report cases of cheating he might obaerve."

Milton Crane, '52:

"I think that the honor system should be re-established, but I do not believe that it would function at full efficiency until the present freshman class has graduated and future classes have been orientated. Then both parties will benefit from the arrangement: the students by developing a better feeling of responsibility, and the teachers by having a more advantageous allocation of time for their duties."

Helen Rahnasto, '53:

"A mere change in system will not change a person's set values. If he cheats under an authoritative system, he is bound to cheat under an honor system as well."

Sally Rosenbloom, '51:

"The present system is an insult to the integrity of students, as well as a waste of instructors' time. As to the objection that a few will take advantage of the situation, I cannot see gearing ethical standards to the behavior of a few."

Mary Jean Minehan, '51:

"All my classes this semester have been glorified neck-stretching sessions. Sometimes the mumbling conversations have even disturbed my train of thought. I am getting tired of trying to compete with cheaters on a curve. I am definitely in favor of the honor system.

Renie Frank, '51:

"A certain amount of integrity should be a part of every person's character. If a student is going to cheat in an exam, it will probably become a pattern which he will follow throughout his life. The honor system will at least act as a challenge to those who are inclined to be dishonest and will act as a protection to those who really are conscientious in their studies."

Jane Cazavelan, '52:

"An honor system in which every student is under compulsion to act as "stoolie" for the rest of the class is not an honor system—it is a decentralization of authority and responsibility."

Mr. Tony Zaitz, Speech Instructor in the English Department:

"It indicates moral and ethical integrity and also fosters it."

FOUND

Wallet. Owner may claim by calling at Dean's Office.

Frat Pledge Quota Is Set Aside

Decisions affecting the management of fraternities at the U. of M. during the summer "speed-up" program were recently disclosed by Robert S. Hopkins, dean of men.

Present indications are that fraternity houses will remain closed during the summer of 1951, except for temporary rental to conference groups or as dormitories for itinerant tobacco workers.

In further action on fraternities prompted by the war emergency, the University administration approved changing the present quota of pledges allowed each house per year. Several fraternities had indicated they were facing a serious depletion of membership due to selective service. No new maximum of pledges per house was set.

Toward the maintenance of fraternities in troubled times, University Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear advised the groups to review their buisiness practices with care and to strive for utmost efficiency and economy of operation.

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu sorority will hold their rush parties on February 19, 22, and 26, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Hillel House. All freshmen and upper-classmen are invited.

Some Members Of Basketball Team Dropped

Mr. Warren P. McGuirk, head of the Division of Physical Education, recently announced the suspension from team activities of certain members of the varsity basketball team. Captain Ray Gagnon. Bob Johnson, and Ray Gunn are the players continuing in their present first team positions.

Reason for the suspension was an "infraction of training rules," over a period of time, on the part of the suspended players.

Suspensions from athletic activities for violation of training rules is a rare occurance at the University. The last record of such a suspension dates back to 1936. In his press release, Mr. McGuirk stressed the fact that maintaining standards is more important in athletics than in any other student activity.

WMUA To Close Down For Scholarship Reasons

WMUA will cease operations, the Senate was informed by Senator Heintz at Tuesday night's meeting.

The reasons were, he said:

A. There are now only 3 staff members who have maintained a 70 average in their studies.

B. It is believed that the Pioneer Broadcasting System, of which WMUA is a member, is in difficulties which will effect WMUA.

C. WMUA is experiencing difficulties in producing programs.

D. All dorms are not getting satisfactory reception.

The station will be closed until these problems are solved, Heintz quoted Mr. McCartney, the faculty advisor, as saying.

The status of the station now is, according to Mr. McCartney:

A. The station has a surplus fund of $500.

B. The station's finances are frozen until things are straightened out.

C. There will be no FM broadcast in the foreseeable future.

Senator Pehrson of the Finance indication of misuse of funds the indication of missuse of funds the business methods have been lax.

A complete report of station finances will be presented to the Finance Committee. On Thursday, there will be a meeting of the station's policy board, Pehrson said.

Audette reported that some sort of stairs have been placed in front of Mills House.

President Bill Less brought up the matter of reapportionment of senators because of the closing of Berkshire House. Senator Bell said that article two of the constitution would take care of the matter. Markarian made motion that a committee be formed to look into the matter of reapportionment. The motion was defeated.

Pehrson made a motion that NSA submit a report to the Senate on what it has done for the campus and on the campus. The motion was passed. Pehrson stated that although there are plenty of lamps, the second semester students have been unable to obtain them. Senator Markarian offered to look into the situation.

President Less announced the resignation of Senator Pehrson from the Election Committee because he was overburdened with his duties on the Finance Committee.

Bus Ad Club

Dr. Colston E. Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, and president of the Consumers' Union Reports, will speak on "The Effect of the Consumer Movement on Business" at the next meeting of the Business Administration Club to be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21, at Bowditch Lodge.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. Membership in the club for the remainder of the year will be only 50 cents.

Frosh First In Interclass Plays With "Special Guest," Mon. Nite; Senior Class Takes Second Place

by Lloyd Sinclair

An overflow audience in Bowker Auditorium cheered, moaned, and applauded its way through the Annual Inter-class Play Competitions held last Monday evening, February 12.

The Freshman Play, "Special Guest" which placed first in the judges' opinion actually required acting of a very exacting nature and the amateur cast could not have been expected to fulfill this requirement. Despite the inadequacy of the inexperienced cast, the necessary element of mysteriousness was on the whole well executed. The cast, directed by Francine Freedman were: Shirley Hastings, who was chosen as the best actress, Charles Golub, David Segal, and Virginia Parsons.

Second on the program and judged second best was the Senior class play, "A Night In The Country". Depicting a city-bred family's uncomfortable night in the country, the actors made the most of their outdated costumes and country facilities. The play and particularly the lead player, Jim Stapleton, provided the audience with many laughs and was selected best actor. Alice Chorebanian, who directed and also played the second lead, was chosen the second best actress. The remainder of the cast included Dorothy Lipnick, Philip Collins, Seymour Frankel, Charles Stephano, Melvin Wolf, Jeanne Collins, and Vincent Lecesse.

The unexpected difficulty incurred by illness of the female lead in the Junior Class play "Balcony Scene" did not prevent the cast from performing the play which highlighted the evening. Mary Lowry ably proved her versatility by playing the lead female role successfully on a very short notice. The serious dramatic effect of a man watching his own funeral was sparked by intermittant bits of humor enabling the audience to experience both the light and the heavy without conflicting emotions. Philip Johnston, the lead player, and named the best actor, reacted to his situation admirably and in one in-

Continued on page 8

Two UM Profs Voted To Office Of Hort. Society

At a recent meeting of the New England Region of the American Society of Horticultural Science held at Harvard University, two U. of M. professors were elected to office in the Society.

Prof. Arthur French, head of the department of pomology, was elected chairman and William Lachman, Jr., assistant professor of research in vegetable gardening, was elected secretary-treasurer for 1951.

The meeting was highlighted by the presentation of research papers in the fields of pomology, olericulture, and horticulture.

HOLIDAY—The younger generation didn't miss their fun in the Winter Carnival events. Shown leading them in this Whirl-a-round are Joan Cleary and Irene Finan. —Photo by McKnight

While They Last!
THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WERE 90c
Now 50c
At The
U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

Hockey Squad Drops Close Game Lose 2-1 Before 2300 at Troy, N.Y.

Before twenty-three hundred fans, not including a sixty piece band, the Massachusetts Hockey Squad dropped a close 2-1 decision at Troy, New York, Saturday to Rensselaer Polytech in a contest broadcast over a state-wide hookup. Playing in a million dollar field house (bought from the federal government, rumor has it, for $1), the Maroon and White sextet put on its finest exhibition of the season, losing out in the final minutes of the contest.

The Redmen drew first blood with but fifteen seconds left in the first period. Marty Anderson, aided by Al Graham, carried the puck from the Massachusetts blue line into the Cherry and White nets. In contrast to the rest of the game, the first period was conspicuous by the absence of penalties.

Tech Ties It Up

Halfway through the second canto Walt Kenney was sent to the "Bad Boy's Box" and Rensselaer put on the pressure. Goalie Ed Frydryk made a spectacular but futile lunge at an Engineer shot and the score at the end of the second period stood 1-1 as a result.

Opening the third period, the Maroon and White team was, to say the least, tired. The game was played in 20 minute periods, regularly timed with the clock stopping on the whistle. The Redmen have been playing 15 minute running time periods. Unaccustomed to the burdensome length of the periods and the extremely long dimensions of the rink, the University six was not at its best. Three-quarters of the way through the final stanza—an exceptionally rough period—Rensselaer scored on a shot by Payne.

With but a minute to play the Redmen lineup was revamped to include six offensive men in a vain attempt to tie the score. The Engineers staved off the threat with the final score reading RPI—2, U of M—1.

Summary:
RPI—Currier, c; Whitcomb, ld; Bellaty, rw; Winsler, g; Payne, rd; Shildneck, lw. Substitute: Bessette, Shipton, Zolch, Hopson, Talamy, Grier.
U OF M—Frydryk, g; W. Graham, rw; Labey, ld; Kenney, c; Levis, rd; Sullivan, lw. Substitute—Morgan, A. Graham, Aylward, Conway, Kramer, Mackler, Seaver, Anderson, McGeoch.
FIRST PERIOD—Anderson (Graham) 19:45. No penalties.
SECOND PERIOD—Whitcomb 8:28. Penalties—Anderson (interference) 3:49. Kenney (tripping) 7:01.
THIRD PERIOD—Payne (Currier) 14:24. Penalties—Siever and Traquair (roughing 5:03); Aylward (interference) 7:28. McGeoch (abusing the official) 12:34.

Recent Game in which Redmen lost to Tufts. —Photo by Tewczar

Jumbos Set Down Redmen

Tufts College downed the Massachusetts Redmen last Thursday night at the Springfield Coliseum by a 6-0 score. Although the team is playing a steadier game, the return engagement of the 13-1 "affair" showed once again the need for a local usable rink.

Captain Ed Frydryk, former All-New England Honorable Mention Goalie, was spectacular on defense with enumerable saves for the Redmen. Marty Anderson lost three teeth of a semi-bridge after a spill. Whatsh you say, Marty?

TUFTS (6)—G. N. Hanson; rd, Fenton; ld, Davis; c, Power, rw, McCarthy, lw, Sullivan.
MASS (0)—G. Frydryk; rd, Labey, ld, Dickinson; c Kenney; rw, W. Graham; lw, A. Graham.
Tufts alternates—G. Hanson, Doub, Dingwell, Fox, Merrow, Harvey.
Mass alternates—Anderson, Alyard, Constanza, D'Arrigo, Doherty, Mackled, Seaver, Hewston.
FIRST PERIOD—T. Power (Fox) 7:57; T. Power (Dingwell) 15:55; T. Fox (unassisted) 18:13. Penalties—McCarthy (high stick); Siever (tripping).
SECOND PERIOD—T. Doub (Merrow) 44; T. Power (G. Hanson) 14:55; T. Doub (Sullivan), 15:38. Penalties Siever (high stick); Dingwell (leaving feet).
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.

Stockbridge Wins Again!

On Saturday, February 10, Stockbridge defeated Williston Academy 8-1 in hockey for the third straight victory in as many starts.

Lew Cummings and Oldfield were the stars of the game with three goals-three assists, three goals-one assist, respectively.

Without the services of three regulars, Stockbridge played the game with but eight players. The players rested by rotating between playing on the line and on defense.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

The recent suspension of six of the varsity basketball squad has caused the spreading of many rumors throughout our campus. It seems among other things that there are those who believe the six will never play ball here at the University again. Others feel that they are through for just the season and some who have read the story in the papers say it is for an "indefinite period."

At the time this is being written no one knows for sure exactly how long the suspension is for. Outside newspapers have carried a story saying an investigation will take place concerning the team and the suspensions will then either be lifted or continued. It seems however that quick action should be taken for the loss of four starters would hurt any quintet and this one is no exception. By this time the guilty (?) have probably learned their lesson anyway.

Loudest cheers and applause for the R.I. game if measured by a plausometer as used on quiz programs would have sent prizes to Ray Gunn and Phil Goldman. Ray, in the first half, put a long set through the hoops and then with two seconds of play left in the period, hit on a hook shot from away out good for two points to the delight of the crowd. Phil, who sees little service, came into the game in the final minutes and as usual took a long set shot. This time as has not been the case on many occasions in the past, the shot was good for one basket and first prize for the night.

The present situation on the squad has necessitated the use of ball players who have sat on the bench during most of the games and has thus given Coach Ball a chance to see what the "bench" can do. Sophomore "Chip" Morgan has come through on top and has hit for double figures in both games he has started.

Redmen Are Defeated by R. I., 75 - 58

The Redmen suffered their fourth consecutive setback Tuesday night at the hands of a high scoring Rhode Island quintet which ended the evening with a total of seventy-five points.

Starting for the Massmen was the same quintet which began in the Springfield game. At the forward positions were Paul Bordeau and Jerry Morgan, Ray Gagnon at center and Gunn and Brad McGrath at guards. Once again it was the second half which caught up with the Redmen as they were unable to keep up with the fast pace that Rhode Island set.

Bill Baird of the visitors started the scoring with a layup in the first five seconds of play and duplicated it quickly afterwards. "Chip" Morgan then swished one but Congleton scored making the score 2-6 before Gagnon picked up a foul point and Morgan tapped one in. Trailing here by one point, 5-6, was the closest the Redmen were able to come to tying the game all evening even though at times they displayed short scoring surges.

Alternating with Paul Bordeau, who injured his foot at the one minute mark, and Morgan was Art Barrett who at present is the sixth man on the squad. At the half R. I. was leading 38-29 mainly on the scoring power of Baird and Congleton who had scored eleven and ten respectively.

At the five minute mark in the last period the Redmen drew within seven points of their opposition and then fell behind as the fast play of the contest caught up with them.

High scorer of the evening was Baird with eighteen and high for the Redmen was captain Ray Gagnon with fourteen who sank eight of nine free throws. The win was Rhode Islands seventh of the year as against eleven setbacks and fixed the Redmen's record at five and eight.

Redmen	B	F	P	Rhode Island	B	F	P
Bordeau	3	0	6	Baird	8	2	18
Barrett	1	0	2	R. Mitchell	4	3	11
Morgan	5	1	11	Underhill	1	0	2
Sniado	0	3	3	Hole	1	0	2
Gagnon	3	8	14	Congleton	7	1	15
Goldman	2	0	4	J. Mitchell	5	3	13
Gunn	4	1	9	Stewart	2	2	6
Johnston	2	3	7	Rossi	0	1	1
McGrath	1	0	2	Ruche	1	0	2
				Marine	0	1	1
Totals	21	16	58	Total	29	17	75

Stockbridge Beats Jayvees, 73 - 58

The University J. V. basketball quintet dropped its game to Stockbridge Tuesday afternoon by fifteen points, 73-58. The Stockbridge quintet coached by Steve Kosakowski was trailing at the half but Dick Lee's boys could not hold their lead.

High scorer for the Redmen J.V. team was Bob Akerson with nineteen points and high for Stockbridge was O'Neil with twenty-four. Of the 73 points scored by the winners only seven came on foul shots as they had 33 baskets.

Stockbridge	B	F	P	Redmen J.V.	B	F	P
Gustafson	8	1	17	Saltman	3	2	8
O'Neil	11	2	24	Sniado	2	6	10
Eddy	5	0	10	Harlow	4	0	8
Freeman	1	0	2	Hall	2	0	4
Ryder	2	0	4	Moffitt	3	1	7
T. Moran	2	1	5	Troy	1	0	2
Marshall	3	3	9	Akerson	7	5	19
Totals	33	7	73	Totals	22	14	58

Rogersmen Swamp Coast Guard Sweep Eight Of Nine Events

Putting on their finest exhibition to date, the Massachusetts Mermen swamped the Coast Guard Academy at New London last Friday by a score of 45-30. In fashioning their third victory in four starts the Rogersmen swept home to triumph in eight of the nine events, losing only the 440 free-style relay by a close margin. The times racked up by the Maroon and White were the best the Redmen have made this season, and the few seconds cut off by each swimmer enabled the Tribe to cop the close ones and gain what, by the score, looked like an easy triumph.

Mitch Jacque sparked Genial Joseph's Mermen by winning the 60 and 100 yard freestyle events. Lou Prokopowich finished first in the 220 and third in the 100 freestyle event. The 200 yard backstroke went to Cornfoot while Steigleder came home first in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Don Gray led the way in the 440 freestyle, while Masuck combined with Cornfoot and Steigleder to win the 200 yard medley relay. In the diving the Redmen, represented by Belanger, emerged victorious once more. Bartlett and Dana-Bashian accounted for the other Maroon and White points in the 45-30 conquest.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—won by U. of Mass. (Cornfoot, Seigleder, Masuck). Time: 314.0.
220-yard freestyle—won by Prokopowich (M); 2d, Bartlett, (M); 3d, Parsons, (CG). Time 2:26.8.
60-yard freestyle—won by Jacque, (M); 2d, Hauchey, (CG); 3d, Drews, (CG). Time: 31 sec.
Diving—won by Belanger, (M); 2d, Rowland, (CG); 3d, Paulson, (CG).
100-yard freestyle—won by Jacque, (M); 2d, Haughey, (CG); 3d, Prokopowich, (M. Time: 57 sec.
200-yard backstroke—won by Cornfoot, (M); 2d, Merritt, (CG); 3d, Stevens, (CG). Time: 2.23.
200-yard breastroke—won by Steigleder, (M); 2d, Taylor, (CG); 3d, Dana-Bashian (M). Time: 2.39.
440-yard freestyle—won by Gray, (M; 2d, Sherburne, (CG); 3d, White, (CG). Time: 5:30.4.
440-yard freestyle relay—won by Coast Guard, (Hughes, Drews, Parsons, and Haughey). Time 4:00.

had thirteen and Art Barret hit for three baskets and two free throws for an eight point total.

UM-Coast Guard

In a contest marked by a dull and uninteresting first half in which the Redmen were unable to score with any consistency the Redmen lost to Coast Guard at New London by the score of 64-56. Coach "Red" Ball substituting freely was unable to get a winning combination on the floor and although the servicemen had little defense the Massmen had amassed only twelve points after fifteen minutes of play.

The Redmen fell behind early in the game and at one stage were behind fourten points, 12-26. Starting for the University were Prevey, McCauley, Gagnon. White and Johnston but they were unable to get hot and "Red" started his substitutions using all but two of the players who made the trip. At the half the Redmen were trailing by seven points which was only one less than that which they lost by.

By the nine minute mark in the last half the Redmen had fought their way back into the game and tied the score. At this time Coast Guard started to make the best use of their height advantage and pulled away from the onrushing Maroon and White. The late surge by the Redmen was sparked by Ray Gunn with nine and Prevey with thirteen.

Redmen	B	F	P	Springfield	B	F	P
Bordeau	5	3	13	Burke	6	2	14
Morgan	5	3	13	McClements	2	4	8
Barret	3	2	8	Redmond	4	2	10
Gagnon	3	7	13	Schutte	4	2	10
Gunn	0	1	1	Pelcher	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0	Donahue	1	0	2
Johnston	1	3	5	Lake	1	0	2
McGrath	0	0	0				
Totals	17	19	53	Totals	23	21	67

Redmen	B	F	P	Coast Guard	B	F	P
Prevey	5	3	13	Phillips	0	0	0
Barret	0	0	0	Keyser	4	1	9
McCauley	2	5	9	Mathieu	1	1	3
Bordeau	2	0	4	Berge	1	1	3
Gagnon	2	2	6	Irish	4	1	9
Morgan	0	1	1	Cloutier	0	0	0
McGrath	0	0	0	Harlow	0	0	0
White	1	0	2	Shelton	1	0	2
Gunn	1	7	9	Benson	1	1	3
Johnston	4	2	10	Russell	4	0	8
Ostman	1	0	2	Irwin	0	0	0
Totals	18	20	56	Totals	23	15	61

TEPEE TOPICS

Back in the twenties the University of Massachusetts was a powerhouse in New England collegiate athletics. In the early thirties Maroon and White teams consistently made the headlines knocking over the best competition. Then Massachusetts decided to rest on its laurels. The result is that today the university is athletically behind the majority of schools with which it competes. This is a condition which should not remain if the school is to keep its athletic reputation on a par with its scholastic renown.

Today any college which boasts of successful athletic squads has "bought" those players. They are pros, and while not all get paid in straight "over the counter cash" (and few do), all do get "remuneration." To be sublime and ridiculous—colleges throughout the nation are giving the poor boy a chance to go to college.

Three Courses Open

There are three courses open to the U. of M. (1) a full scale athletic program involving remuneration which will result in a university ranking with the best in athletic competition; (2) a partial subsidization (affecting publicity, etc.) enabling the school to compete with others which while they do not have great teams, are not on the bottom of the heap; (3) no subsidization whatever.

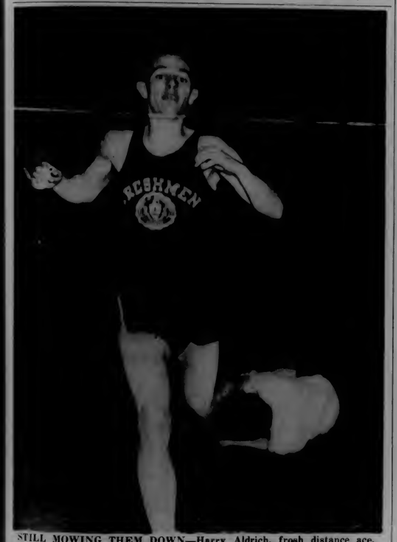
The first is out of the question due to the lack of financial support. The second is subsidization which results in football teams like New Hampshire, basketball teams like Rhode Island, the calibre being dependent on the amount of financial support. The third, like the first, is out of the question. Schools which have been forced to this course have wisely dropped athletics. Witness St. Louis and Duquesne which dropped football in order to extra-emphasize other sports, viz. basketball.

It Isn't Fair

It isn't fair to the players to make them work like their opponents, but, unlike their opponents, get nothing for it. It isn't fair to the student body which will have to cheer for mediocre teams since good players won't play for nothing, but will go to schools which will make athletics worth their while. It isn't fair to the school which has its name dragged through the dust in intercollegiate athletics.

Our goal is not perfection and full-scale subsidization, because in our case it is impossible. Nevertheless we must be able to meet our conference opponents and other foes on common ground. This is the goal of Professor McGuirk, and thus it is towards this

Continued on page 8



STILL MOWING THEM DOWN—Harry Aldrich, frosh distance ace, blasts past his collapsed Worcester Academy opponent to cop first place in the 1000 yard run. Teammates Lee Chisholm and Chuck Henry placed second and third in this event when the Worcester man shown above was disqualified for trying to obstruct Harry in his stretch drive.

Two Track Triumphs For Little Indians

The University of Massachusetts freshmen trailed throughout the first half of a track meet with Worcester Academy in a rain-dripped Cage on Saturday but swept the 1000-yard run, the mile relay, and the shot put events to gain a 48-29 victory over their rivals in this, their first meet of the current season. Enrico Mongiello missed the 35-yard dash record of the University by a tenth of a second, doing it in 4.2 seconds. The summary:

35-yard high hurdles—won by Durkin (W), 2nd Fink (M), 3rd Deans (M). Time 5.2 sec.
35-yard low hurdles—won by Durkin (W), 2nd Fink (M), 3rd Papandrea (W). Time 4.7 sec.
35-yard dash—won by Mongiello (M), 2nd Papandrea (W), 3rd Lomkin (W). Time 4.2 sec.
1000-yard run—won by Aldrich (M), 2nd Chilsolm (M), 3rd Henry (M). Time 2 min., 26.9 sec.
300-yard run—won by Trull (W), 2nd Mongiello (M), 3rd Papandrea (W). Time 35.2 sec.
600-yard run—won by Deans (M), 2nd Wokeen (W), 3rd Steere (M). Time 1 min. 24.6 sec.
4 lap relay won by Mass. (Mongiello, Wojner, Lamkin, Karlyn). Time 1 min. 19.1 sec.
12 lb shot put—won by Stathopoulos (M), 2nd Komar (M), 3rd Johnson (W). distance 41' 11 3|4".
High jump—won by Reed (W), 2nd Fink (M), 3rd Wheeler (M). Hight 5' 8"

Frosh-Wilbraham

The U. of M. freshman track team celebrated Lincoln's birthday in the proper holiday spirit, trampling Wilbraham Academy 46-22 in a track meet in the UM Cage. The summary:

35-yard high hurdles—won by Fink (M), 2nd Deans (M), 3rd Niper (W). Time 5.3 sec.
35-yard low hurdles—won by Dadagian (W), 2nd Fink (M), 3rd Niper (W). Time 4.8 sec.
35-yard dash—won by Mongiello (M), 2nd Lamkin (M), 3rd Wojner (M). Time 4.2 sec.
1000-yard run—won by Aldrich (M), 2nd Knapp (M), 3rd Steeves (W). Time 2 min 29.7 sec.
300-yard run—won by Mongiello (M), 2nd Schwertle (W), 3rd Angelini (M). Time 35.5 sec.
600-yard run—won by Dadagian (W), triple tie for 2nd, (Deans, Steere, Wheeler) (M). Time 1 min. 19.2 sec.
4 lap relay—won by Mass. (Mongiello, Phelan, Lamkin, Karlyn). time 1 min. 19.5 sec.
12 lb shot put—won by French (W), 2nd Komar (M), 3rd Campbell (W). distance 43' 3|4 ".

SPORTS NOTICES

Smoking will NOT be permitted in the Cage during basketball games. There will be no smoking in the Cage or the main locker and shower areas during physical education classes and any athletic events. The Athletic Department would prefer not to have to resort to undesirable measures. Your cooperation is earnestly sought.

Basketball—Friday, 4:00: Amherst Junior Varsity vs. Massachusetts Junior Varsity.

Ping Pong Balls
Paddles
Tables
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
Leather Utility Cases
A Practical Gift for Boys Going Into Service
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

WE DARE THEM ALL!
PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Saranac Ski Mittens

Real buckskin always stay soft. Priced $2.95 to $3.95

F.M. Thompson & Son

INTRAMURALS

Seven teams are all that remain in the Intramural undefeated ranks as the season heads for the midpoint. The Marauders in League B and Mills in League D are riding high, wide, and handsome in their respec- Chi and SAE remain in the unbeat- tive conferences. In League A Theta en ranks. Chadbourne A boasts a 4-0 record in C League. Greenough Cafe (4-0) and Hamlin B (3-0) lead in League E.

League A		League B	
Theta Chi	5-0	Marauders	3-0
S.A.E.	4-0	Middlesex B	3-1
L.C.A.	4-1	Commuters	2-2
Kappa Sig.	3-1	Kap. Sig. B	2-1
Q.T.V.	2-3	Aggies	2-3
A.G.R.	1-2	DeMolay	1-1
Phi Sig	1-2	Berkshire C	1-1
A.E.Pi	2-2	Phi Sig B	1-3
Sig Ep	1-4	Greeno B	1-3
TEP	1-4	Brooks	0-3
Z.Z.Z.	0-5		

League C		League D	
Chadbourne A	4-0	Mills	4-0
Grads	3-1	Hamlin A	4-1
Poultry	2-1	Butterf. B	3-1
Middlesex C	3-2	Chadbourne B	2-2
Comets	3-2	Microbes	2-2
Butterfield A	3-2	F-Five	2-2
Dairy	1-2	H.A.'s	1-2
Gleefields	1-2	Arboric.	1-3
Holyoke	0-1	T.C. "B"	1-3
TEP B	0-5	QTV "B"	0-4
Plymouth (out)	0-2		

League E	
Greeno Cafe	4-0
Hamlin B	3-0
S.A.E. B	3-1
Draper	3-2
A.T.G.	2-2
N.C.A.S.	1-2
Berkshire B	1-2
A.G.R. B	0-2
Greenough A	0-5
Midd. A out	0-1

Schedule

February 17

1:00 SAE. vs K.S.; PSK "B" vs Marauders.

1:45 Dairy vs Comets; SAE "B" vs NCAS.

2:30 Chad "B" vs F-5; Chad A vs Plym.

3:15 S.P.E. vs LCA; PSK vs Alpha Gam.

February 20

8:00 Mills vs Microbes; NCAS vs ATG.

8:45 Midd C vs Grads; KS "B" vs Mar.

9:30 SPE vs TEP; PSK vs Z.Z.Z.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Basketball	
Feb. 17 Holy Cross '54 (H)	8:15
Feb. 20 Tufts (A)	8:00
Feb. 20 Tufts '54 (A)	6:30
Swimming	
Feb. 19 Connecticut (A)	8:00
Hockey	
Feb. 17 New Hampshire (H)	3:00
Track	
Feb. 14 Williston (vs. frosh) (H)	3:00
Feb. 15 Worcester Tech (H)	7:30
Feb. 19 Connecticut (H)	7:00
Feb. 19 Conn. '54 (H)	2:00

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Before vacation, Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi opened its intramural basketball season against Sig Ep; in a tight game decided in the last minute of play, the Blue and Gold managed to take a 30-26 victory. In the next game against Kappa Sig, the team went down to its first defeat of the year, 24-16.

At the beginning of second semester, the team met TEP, winning 24-21

Last Monday night the Blue and Gold met league-leader Theta Chi in the Cage. A loss by the score of 29- will start their women-hating week 27 evened the team's record to 2-2.

Next Sunday, the pledges of A.E.Pi on campus. No pledge is allowed to shave, or to speak to any girl. The penalty is a free trip to the nearest barber shop.

Plans are now underway for a gala dance in the chapter house following the Carnival Ball. The house will be gaily decorated, and entertainment will be provided.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sig's party last Saturday night centered around a "Gay Nineties" theme. A buffet supper preceded the party.

During the mid-semester vacation, a group of brothers volunteered their services to repair the interior of the house. The entire basement was done over, the bathrooms retiled and painted, and many of the rooms and corridors painted.

Pi Beta Phi

At a recent meeting, Pi Beta Phi elected the following officers: president- Irene Finan; vice president, Catherine Romano; recording secretary, Nancy Meader; corresponding secretary, Joan Conlin; treasurer, Mildred Seher; Senior Pan-Hellenic delegate, Polly Harevitz; junior Pan-Hellenic delegate, Sonya Anderson; house manager, Mae-Louise Jezyk; historian, Ruth Rounsevell; pledge supervisor- Barbara Clifford; rush captain, Priscilla Ordway; social chairman, Betsy Goding; athletic chairman, Janet Buck; censors, Joan Cleary, Delores Rego, and Joy White.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Massachusetts Kappa chapter of S.A.E. announces the election of the following men as officers for second semester: Eminent Archon, Don Stow; Eminent Deputy Archon- Dave Miles; Eminent Correspondent, Connie Zografos; Eminent Recorder, Cliff Mudge; Eminent Treasurer, George Simpson; Eminent Warded, Herb Wild; Eminent Herald, Jack Granville; Eminent Chronicler, Hutch Williams; Steward, Earl Mitchell; and House Manager- George Whitney.

Defeating QTV, 48-14, last Thursday, S.A.E.'s "A" basketball team increased its winning streak to four victories and no losses. Under the able coaching of Don Quimby, S.A.E. has maintained an average score of over 50 points per game.

The "B" team defeated Draper Friday, 22-15; its present record is three gains and no losses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep suffered setbacks at the hands of Kappa Sig and Theta Chi in the IFC basketball series, losing by scores of 11-34 and 28-33.

At a candlelight and wine dinner last Wednesday, Miss Dottie Beasley, fiancee of brother Charles Dill, and Mrs. Nancy Sievers, wife of brother Herb Sievers- were serenaded by the brotherhood.

As part of the general fraternity entertainment following the Winter Carnival Ball, Sig Ep plans a party with a South Pacific motif--"Bali H'ai". All plantation owners are invited. Harvey Segal announced that Dagmar will be present.

Tau Epsilon Phi

In Intramural basketball this past week, TEP lost to A.E.Pi and defeated Zeta Zeta Zeta in over-time. Brother Pinky Barr was outstanding in his stellar performance.

The recently activated TEP Alumni Club of Boston held its second dance last week at the Smith House. Many active brothers attended to make the dance even more successful than the first. A smoker is to be held at the University Club in Boston on February 21.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Alan Shuman on his engagement to Miss Bernice Patkins of Malden. Al was recently accepted to Tuft's Dental School.

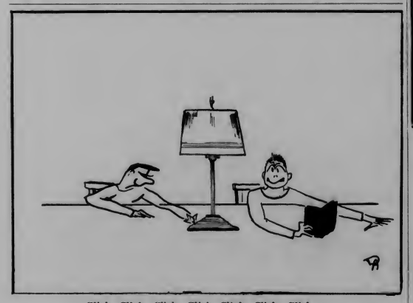
Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Alan Wakstein, '53; Norman Winnerman, '54, was pledged last week.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual initiation banquet, to be held at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke; chairman is Brother B. F. Waldman.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

The Tri-Zeters came close to their first victory in intramural competitions last Saturday afternoon. After the Zeters had built up an eight-point lead going into the last period, TEP came back to tie the game in regulation time and won 21-19 in overtime. The members of ZZZ wish to thank TEP for their sportsmanship in offering to help pay for the repair of Larry Hobson's glasses which were broken during the game.

Zeta Zeta Zeta now has its headquarters at 301 Middlesex: it would be appreciated if future correspondence would be sent there.



Click, Click, Click, Click, Click, Click, Click ...

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

Admits Men and Women

Day, Evening and Graduate Programs

Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951

Early application is necessary

47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

Stockbridge News

Freshman Dance

The freshmen will hold a dance in honor of the senior class from 8-12 p.m. in Mem Hall on Saturday, February 17. Refreshments will be served; Professor and Mrs. Rollin Barrett will be the chaperones. Invitations may be secured at the Short Course Office.

Nurserymen's Convention

Members of the Horticulture class attended the Nurserymen's Convention at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston on February 7. Willard Bond, chairman of the Nurserymen's Association, introduced the speakers and led the discussions of current problems. Among the speakers was Commissioner of Agriculture Chandler, who urged more cooperation between agricultural economists and the state nurserymen. He proposed a method of grading and rating flowers and suggested a survey of all nurseries be made as they are big business investments today. Other topics discussed were publicity for nurserymen and investments in modern equipment.

Sports

Members of the Stockbridge hockey team have become known on campus by their coon skin hats, ordered from a taxidermist. The hats have given rise to many cat calls from the onlookers at the games.

Some credit for Stockbridge's three straight victories may be attributed to the hats- however Coach Kosokowski demands that the coon's tails stand out straight as a frozen dog's tail to indicate that the troops are moving fast at all times.

Three games remain on the schedule and if the "Coon Skin Kids" display as much drive and spirit as they did in their first three games, the hockey season should prove most successful.

Dairy Club

Guest speaker at the last meeting of the Dairy Club, held in Flint Lab on February 7, was Mr. Pendleton, inspector for the Division of Dairying and Animal Husbandry of the Department of Agriculture, who spoke on his experiences in the inspecting of barns and dairy.

At the business meeting, the Club voted to hold a Dairy Classic in the spring. The Classic is to be composed of president Bob Hamilton and members Pat Griffin, Bob Goldrich, and Frank Galvin.

Prof. Lindquist

Professor H. L. Lindquist of the Dairy department is rapidly recovering at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton from a heart attack suffered on Jan. 6, 1951.

John Foley

Mr. John Foley of Springfield has been appointed as a teaching assistant in the Dairy department. Since his graduation from Iowa State in 1949, Mr. Foley has worked for the Dairymen's League in New York; he will work for a master's degree.

Herald Features Carnival

A whole rotogravure page of the February 18 issue of the Boston Herald will be devoted to the U of M Winter Carnival.

Teaching Fellow ...

Continued from page 1

Here at the U. of M., Mlle. Giraud will teach French lab sections and aid the girls in French House in speaking French in addition to pursuing her own course of study as a graduate student in English. She has been appointed a proctor in the Abbey —an honor never before accorded to an exchange student.

The French House held a small invitational dance in Bowditch Lodge February 9 from 8-11 to honor Mlle. Giraud and to introduce her to the faculty members and students with whom she will work. Music for the dance was provided by French and American records; pizza and coffee was served. Chaperones were be Dr. Robert B. Johnson and Dr. Katherine A. Clarke of the French department, and Mrs William B. Mullen, sister of Dr. Clarke.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER

for

THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open 24 Hours Daily

Next to R. R. Station

NORTHAMPTON 2356

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN *Ski Lift*

NO LONG WAITS HERE!

HOGBACK T-Bar, the East's highest capacity lift, brings 900 skiers per hour to summit, 2375 ft. above sea level. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. SKI SCHOOL for all skills; U.S.E.A. Certified Instructors. Town busses, cleared State highways to ski area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.

Free Folder—Write Box M

BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

AMHERST

FRIDAY ONLY — FEB. 16

"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"

MARJORIE MAIN

SAT. ONLY — FEB. 17

"Highway 301"

SUN., MON. — FEB. 18, 19

ERROL FLYNN

"KIM"

TUES., WED. — FEB. 20, 21

Van Johnson—Kathryn Grayson

"Grounds for Marriage"

THURS. ONLY — FEB. 22

'Adam and Evalyn'

Hillel To Hold Dance

The Hillel House will be the scene of an open house dance on Wednesday, February 21, from 8:15-11 p.m.

Milton Crane- president, has extended an invitation to the entire campus, on behalf of the organization, to attend the dance and to enjoy the novel attractions that have been planned. The house will be decorated in cabaret style, in accordance with the theme. Refreshments will be served; a floor show will highlight the dance.

Men's Glee Club

A meeting of the Mens' Glee Club held February 6, resulted in the election of the following officers: President, John Mc Kinn; Vice-president, Robert Fidel; Secretary, Marty Selig; and Treasurer, Bill Bennett.

A question was raised as to whether the Glee Club should be part of the I.F.C. or of the University activies Committee. It was decided that it should be part of the former. Until the present time, the I.F.C. has supported the Glee Club financially. The name of the organization has been changed to the Chowder and Marching society..

All members were in favor of a minstrel show on either May 17 or 18. A Tambourne act was discussed.

New members are welcomed into the organization and can participate in the show. Rehearsals will be on Wednesdays starting February 14 at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall.

Poetry Review By Mackarness

Under the joint sponsorship of the Department of English and the Fine Arts Council, Mr. Hugh J. C. Mackarness will give a lecture-recital of Robert Browning's poetry on Thursday, February 22.

Mr. Mackarness, a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University, is well known in Great Britain, Canada, and the U. S. for his lectures on literary subjects and his readings from the works of British and American authors.

Of special interest to English majors and to those who like poetry, Mr. Mackarness' recital of Browning will be given in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Agricul. Leaders Given Extension Appointments

James W. Dayton, state county agricultural agent leader since 1943, has been appointed associate dean and director of the State Extension Service and H. Sidney Vaughan, director of the Worcester County Extension Service, will become state agricultural agent leader. Announcement was made February 6 by Dean Dale H. Sieling of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture of the U. of M. following a meeting of he University trustees in Boston..

Mr. Dayton, a native of Redding, Conn.. has been active in agricultural circles since 1913 when he was graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He served two years as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in World War I and following that was a farmer in Redding.

Continued on page 8

CANCER RESEARCH AWARD: Mr. John J. Tobin is shown presenting a $3,000 check to President Van Meter, while Professor Parkinson, who will conduct the research, stands by. —Photo by Hume

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 15 — February 15 — 22 — 1951

Thursday, February 15

11:00 a.m. Department of Economics Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. WAA Council, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, Election of Officers
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Ski Club, Chapel, Room D

Friday, February 16

7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Ball, Physical Education Cage

Saturday, February 17

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
1:30 p.m. Final Ski Contest, Tinker Hill, Hadley
3:00 p.m. Hockey, University of New Hampshire, College Pond

Sunday, February 18

2:00 p.m. Judging of Snow Sculptures
3:00 p.m. Naiads Water Ballet, Pool
7:00 p.m. Chorale Concert, Bowker
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, February 19

7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Lewis House
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Student Chapter, American Society for Metals, Gunness Laboratory

Tuesday, February 20

12:00 m. Recorded music sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel, Seminar Room
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Phi-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee, Thatcher House
7:00 p.m. Tryouts for Roister Doisters, Chapel, Rooms C and D
7:00 p.m. Olericulture Club, Farley Club House
8:00 p.m. Carnation Night, Holyoke and Northampton Florists, French Hall, Room 102

Wednesday, February 21

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Annual Blood Donors Drive, Kappa Sigma House
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Epsilon Pi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club: Speaker, Dr. Colston Warne, President, Consumer's Union, "The Effect of the Consumer Movement on Business", Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
9:00 p.m. House Dances: Greenough, Knowlton, Lewis

Thursday, February 22

Holiday—Washington's Birthday
3:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
8:00 p.m. The Department of English and the Fine Arts Council present Mr. Hugh J. C. Mackarness of England: "Robert Browning: a Lecture-Recital," Skinner Auditorium

Admission charge
Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test!... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why...

More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!

Liliom ...

Continued from page 1

for aspiring thespians. A smash success when first presented a few decades ago by the Theatre Guild, starring Joseph Schildkrout and Eva LeGalliene, the play has been one of the most durable of contemporary dramas and recently made theatre history as the musical, **Carousel.**

Although he wrote most of his plays at the turn of the century, Molnar still holds a public appeal: recent and current productions of his plays include **The Play's the Thing, The Guardsman,** and **The Good Fairy** and boasts such theatre names as Louis Calhern, Faye Emerson, Jan Clayton, Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Nanette Fabray, and Preston Sturges.

In essence, **Liliom** deals with a bully boy of the same name. A circus barker who specializes in stealing the hearts and the wages of pretty servant girls, **Liliom** falls in love and leaves the carousel only to find himself unfitted for anything. Desperate when he hears of his wife's pregnancy, he attempts a robbery, fails, stabs himself, and goes to heaven, where he finds he has one last chance to do a good deed on earth.

Anyone interested in getting copies of **Liliom** before tryouts may obtain them at the library where they are on reserve.

Exchanging World ...

Continued from page 2

presided—as princesses—over carnival events during the three day affair, and the queen was chosen at the dance. The king, candidates for which honor were captains of the winter sports teams, were also voted on at the dance.

The unique feature at Colby College's "Snowfall" will be a sock dance after the M.I.T. game. Only requirement for entrance: the flashiest socks in your wardrobe!

Dayton ...

Continued from page 7

Mr. Vaughan was born in Chicago and was graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1930. Like Mr. Dayton, he is well known in agricultural circles. Recently he served two years as chairman of the National U.S. Committee on Urban Extension Work.

N. S. A. ...

Continued from page 1

er, treasurer; Carol Sullivan, women's housing; Jackie Lynch, meals and refreshments; Paul Robbins, meeting rooms; Bob Pehrson, greeting committee; Connie Zografos, registration; Mary Hergenrother, posters; Sally Rosenbloom and Charles Stefano, campus dance; Jim Bristol, men's housing; and Judy Broder, publicity. Mr. Varley of the English department is faculty advisor to the committee.

Tepee Topics ...

Continued from page 1

goal that we are taking our first steps. It is a long, hard journey, but in fairness to the athletes, the student body, and the university, it is a necessary one. We were slow in realizing this fact; we are behind other schools. Nevertheless we have set our sights onward and upward and are starting on the march.

D. Z. T.

The Squirrel Cage ...

Continued from page 2

The same results could be obtained in the matter of other student needs. The demand is not for inspired individuals to lead a march on the State House—the demand is for people who are willing to work without credit and without acknowledgment for the future of the University. Everything can be accomplished in time. It is in our power to hasten the process somewhat. Is there any student who is willing to undertake this task? If so, let him step forth for the welfare of future generations and for the present group of students who do not have the ability to stick to a thing and carry it through to its completion.

Quarterly

The Quarterly invites any freshman, sophomore, or junior who wishes to become a member of the Quarterly staff to attend a special meeting Friday, February 16, room 4, Mem Hall.

Interclass Plays ...

Continued from page 3

stance, with the aid of offstage echos (an example of his tortured mind) brought the audience to a high pitch of excitement. An excellent play and commendable acting on the part of the cast: Philip Johnson, Sumner Gochberg, Eunice Diamond, Judy Broder, Virginia Sullivan, and William Massida.

Rosemary Quinn, saving the day in the Sophomore play, "Luncheon for Six", drew more laughs from the audience than any other play in its entirety. Rosemary's acting supplied the comedy for the play which involved the deception of a dinner guest as to the true identity of the maid. Whether it was due to a poor script or poor lovemaking on the part of the actors, one love scene was almost humorous in its stiltedness.

The cast included: Joan Hartley, Mario Bruni, Rosemary Quinn, Phyllis Sencabaugh, Edward Navickas and Wody Carver.

Between plays, Luise Moncey entertained with accordian selections and the Statesmen vocalized for the pleasure of the audience.

The four student-directed and acted plays were sponsored by the Roister Doisters under the general chairmanship of Seymour Frankel.

The judges were: Professor Arthur Williams of the English Department, Mrs. Lillian Ryan, House Mother of Sigma Delta Tau, and Mr. Clement Schuler who is director of the Amherst College Band.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold a meeting tonight in room 217, Skinner Hall at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcomed. Refreshments, elections, and square dancing will constitute the meeting.

Prof. Morris ...

Continued from page 1

An Ohio man, Dr. Morris received his degrees at Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, and the University of Illinois. He taught at Amherst College, Hiram College, and Washington and Jefferson College before coming to the U. of M.

COLLEGE INN
(Formerly Skipper's)
Campus' Nearest Eating Place
John L. Dwyer — Prop.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today,
He'd really have a thrill,
'Cause Lucky Strike would surely be
The right smoke for 'Old Bill'!
Anne Garvey
Univ. of Conn.

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!... If you're not happy with your present brand *(and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not)*, smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

I love you 'cause you do my math
And let me drive your car,
But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me
I love the best by far!
Alice Oman
Wayne University

Texas miners, grab your picks,
As thru those hills we hike;
And whether we find gold or not,
We'll have a Lucky Strike.
Glen Furr
Texas Western College

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 22, 1951

CAMPUS BEAUTIES HONORED AT BALL include: bottom row (l. to r.) Betty Lou Johnson, Queen Barbara, Ann Morrill. 2nd row, Eunice Diamond, Jane Bartlett, Barbara Konopka, Mary Jean Minehan. —Photo by Hume

Barbara Gates Crowned At Winter Carnival Ball

Over 1000 students watched as Barbara Gates, '54, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen at the annual Ball held last Friday evening in the Physical Education Building Cage.

Chosen for her photogenic qualities by three outstanding photographers—Paul Kraus of Springfield and George Woodruff of Boston, both professionals, and John Vondell of Amherst, a widely-known amateur photographer—Barbara was crowned with a tiara of colorful flowers by President of the University Ralph A. Van Meter.

The blonde freshman, a recent pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a Mathematics major, was attended by six "princesses" selected throughout Carnival Week. Chosen from the participants in many of the major scheduled events, the princesses included: Jane Bartlett, '53; Eunice Diamond, '52; Barbara Konopka, '52; Betty Lou Johnson, '52; Mary Jean Minehan, '51; and Ann Morrill, '53.

Selection and crowning of the Queen was the climax of the evening for the 500 couples who attended. The throne, which was draped in red cotton material, was the central point of interest in the professionally decorated hall. The colored stars overhead and the large, three dimensional snowman revolving to the right of the dance floor attracted much attention.

Continued on page 9

Joan France Wins Land Arch Gold Seal Award

Miss Joan France, a senior, was recently declared winner of the gold seal award, highest honor in a national landscape architecture contest.

The contest was conducted by the Landscape Exchange, an association representing colleges throughout the United States which offer landscape architecture as a major.

Professor Raymond Otto, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, in which Miss France is a major, received notice that the awarding body, a jury of practicing architects, landscape architects, and engi-

Continued on page 10

CORRECTION

The Senate Report in last week's Collegian contained an unfortunate mechanical error concerning WMUA. The misprint should have read, Senator Pehrson of the Finance Committee said that, "although there is no indication of misuse of funds, business methods have been lax."

Amherst vs. UM In Basketball Wed. Night

Amherst College, the most natural rival of the university is back on the athletic schedule in full. The two schools will compete in all sports except football, and resumption of competition in that sport may not be too far in the future.

Wednesday's basketball game was only an exhibition, but starting this spring the Jeffs and Redmen will meet regularly. On May 5 a baseball game between the schools will take place at Amherst College.

Relations between the colleges were severed due to a number of causes not the least of which was the enthusiasm of the victorious school when it came to celebrating. In 1946 there was a dispute over the eligibility of some members of the Mass. U. basketball squad which defeated Amherst 38-32.

The crosstown rivals will meet each other in baseball, basketball, cross country, winter track, spring track, swimming, tennis, and golf.

Vetterling Gets Clark Award

Mr. Philip W. Vetterling, honor graduate of the U. of M. and former instructor in the Economics department, has received one of the first fellowship awards given by the Austin S. Garner Fund at Clark University in Worcester, it was announced by Dr. James A. Maxwell, secretary of the Clark Graduate Board.

Mr. Vetterling, a Holyoke native, took his B.A. (1943) and M.A. degrees at the U. of M. and has studied at Cornell University.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army for three years as a captain in the infantry and was stationed in the European Theater of Operations. Mr. Vetterling taught economics at the U. of M. last year

Continued on page 10

Outside Doctors Aid In Crisis Dorm Is Emergency Infirmary

Scores of students and many staff members were stricken by a virus-type infection last week.

What doctors called an upper respiratory infection struck the campus on Tuesday, February 13, and as of February 20 the illness, and confusion about it, showed no signs of let up.

As ill students flocked to the dispensary, it soon became evident to the authorities that some type of epidemic had hit the campus and that the hospital facilities would be inadequate to handle the emergency.

To make matters worse, Doctor Radcliffe himself and at least one nurse were stricken.

The problem now faced the Health Council of how to cope with the "epidemic". There were two alternatives: to suspend classes until the situation improved; to get adequate help and establish an emergency ward. Because of the lack of nurses, it at first seemed impossible to do the latter and many students were sent home. Then, as help was obtained and the situation seemed no better, an emergency ward was set up in the "Rec" room of Butterfield on February 21. As a result, there was promise of better care for the sick.

Continued on page 7

OFFICIAL NOTICE
GOOD FRIDAY

"Because the spring vacation this year does not include the Easter weekend, classes will be held as usual on Good Friday.

Students who wish to observe Good Friday as a religious holiday should plan to save permissible absences to make this possible.

Members of the freshman class, who have no unexcused absences, may apply in person to the Dean of Men for excuses for absences to be incurred attending Good Friday services.

Rubinstein Plays Tuesday Night At The Cage

Artur Rubinstein, noted pianist, will appear in the Physical Education Building Cage on February 27, it was announced by the University Concert Association.

This is Mr. Rubinstein's fourteenth consecutive tour of the U.S. and Canada. He will be heard in more than 80 concerts by audiences in 64 cities. His tour which began in Portland, Oregon in October, will bring him to the East Coast this month and back to the West Coast in May when he will conclude his travels in Los Angeles on May 13.

Continued on page 6

Wha' Hoppened To Metawampe

by Gerry Maynard

In the darkness of the night, concealed in the shadows of Old Chapel, Chief Metawampe, the "guiding spirit" of the University of Massachusetts, had his tradition besmirched by one can of purple paint.

How Metawampe acquired his purple hue remains a mystery to the campus, but rumor has it that there was dirty work afoot. There have even been rumors to the effect that purple-caped riders coming from the direction of Amherst College perpetrated the dirty deed. But you know how these vicious rumors get around.

Continued on page 10

Ec Convo Is On Labor's Place In Politics

Kenneth Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the AF of L in Massachusetts, discussed labor's place in political activity at the convocation hour sponsored by the Economics Honor Society, on Thursday, February 15.

Daniel Diamond, '51, president of the society introduced Dr. Phillip Gamble, who after stating the keynote of the ensuing speech, presented the main speaker.

The first part of Mr. Kelley's talk was devoted to explaining the ideas of Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor. Consisting mainly of two paths of action, the first was Gomper's belief

Continued on page 9

SCA Embassy Held Here Next Week

"Modern Man in Time of Crisis" will be the subject of informal student discussions at the fourth annual Religious Embassy to be held here on February 28 and March 1, it was announced by Walter Foster of the Student Christian Association, chairman for the Embassy Committee.

Eighteen religious and educational leaders will be present to lead the informal student discussions in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

The two-day program will open with a tea in Skinner Hall Lounge for leaders, students, and invited guests at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28, with President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter acting as hosts. At 4:15, a panel meeting in Skinner Hall Auditorium composed of Dr. Richard DuWors, chairman of the sociology department of Bucknell University; Prof. Whittaker Deininger of the philosophy department of Springfield College; and a third speaker will discuss the basis for choosing the Embassy theme.

Discussions in the houses will begin at 7 p.m., under the leadership of Dr. Angelo Bertocci, professor of comparative literature at Boston University. Faculty members will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion group at the Faculty Club.

Dr. Bertocci's topic for discussion Thursday morning at 11 in Skinner Auditorium will be "What Can I Do as a Student in the Present Crisis?"

At 4 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium, the Reverend Samuel H. Miller

Continued on page 8

ROTC Issues Deferment Information

With the announcement that more deferments would be released this week, the Department of Military Science and Tactics, University of Massachusetts released, in an exclusive interview with the **Collegian**, an explanation of the mechanics of deferment.

Col. W. N. Todd, for the Military and Lt. Col. J. G. DeHorn, for the Air Force stated jointly that the Freshman and Sophomore students are granted deferments on the basis of being under consideration for acceptance into the advanced (Junior and Senior) ROTC courses.

The qualifications which will be considered during the deferred students' basic ROTC training are:

The student must be in the top half of his class in Academic achievements.

Continued on page 9

Water Ballet By Naiads

Approximately 400 people crowded around the campus pool at the Physical Education Building last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. to see the water show presented by Naiads, the women's water ballet association.

Toyland at Midnight was the theme of the program, which consisted of five numbers complete with lights, props, costumes, and music. The show opened with eight girls as toy soldiers in a march which demonstrated precision and rhythm. In the second number, the antics of a comedy trio doing the "Teddy Bear's Picnic", were applauded by the crowd. The next numbers were a Toyland foxtrot and the "Waltz of the Dolls". The hour long entertainment closed with a grand finale of 12 girls swimming to the "Evening Prayer" from **Hansel and Gretel.**

The Naiads spent hours of practice under the direction of Mrs. John Harmon of the Women's Physical Education Department in developing the precision, grace, power, and rhythm of strike necessary to make their show a success.

Continued on page 9

Hell Week Replaced

The Interfraternity Council of the U. of M. recently released set rules applicable to "Character Building Week", intended to replace what was formerly known as "Hell Week". It is the endeavor of the Council to initiate a trend away from juvenile hazing activities, instigating instead a constructive program aimed at elevating all fraternity standards.

"Character Building Week will" extend from Monday, March 5, to Saturday, March 10; activities will be carried on within the fraternity houses, and in University buildings, excluding dormitories, with the permission of the person in charge, and on campus grounds, providing that they do not interfere with student academic schedules.

Continued on page 10

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo
Laura Stoklin, Fenni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Joan Ferson, Selma Garlowitz, Barbara Bowman, Nina Chaik.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard
Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, Sandy Ofstrock, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser, Dick Andrews, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broud
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Larry Litwack.

COMPETITION EDITOR
Larry Litwack

MAKEUP EDITOR
Joe Larier

TYPISTS
B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fasteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Published weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1101

SUBSCRIPTION $2.40 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Senate Representation

The full-year term for senators, instead of the one-semester term, is an innovation this year. The Senate, however, is now debating an issue which could destroy the effectiveness of the new system.

This semester, because of the world situation, a number of men left school causing one dormitory to be closed and a group of men to be transferred to other dormitories. The issue before the Senate is, "Are the senators from these areas legal representatives? If so, what and whom do they represent?"

What they represent is hard to define since their districts have been abolished. **Whom** they represent, however, can easily be defined when it is realized that many of the men who elected them are still on campus. If those senators who oppose the legality of the men in question would stop to think for a minute, they would realize that men from all over campus left school and their vacancies were filled by the residents of the evacuated house. Thus, a large group of the voters who put these men in office are still on campus and would not be represented by the men of their choice if these men were removed from the Senate.

Continued on page 6

Cooperation

In the Constitution of the **Collegian**, it is stated that one of the specific duties of the **Collegian** is "to report news-worthy activities, which shall be ... as accurate as possible, so that the newspaper will serve as a central source of reliable information to the University students and staff." The **Collegian** staff tries, insofar as it is possible, to do this, since the paper is the principle source of information on activities on this campus.

But, we cannot always do this because of the lack of cooperation from the people who are **our** sources of information. When questioned, these people hem and haw around, giving contradictory statements or refusing to comment at all. Before going further, we would like to say that, for the most part, the **Collegian** does receive cooperation from persons who are interviewed. But every so often, a story will come up which effects the whole campus, and all efforts of the staff to get **accurate** information are thwarted.

The illness which has hit the campus this week provides a good example of lack of cooperation given the **Collegian** in its attempts to get accurate facts. The **Collegian** has been attempting for the past two days, at this writing, to get accurate facts concerning the nature of this illness, the number of persons afflicted with it, and the steps being taken to confine it. As to the first two parts, we did not and could not expect to be provided with exact information. In fact, the **Collegian** did provide the administration with an approximation of the number of students who were ill, obtained through a check with dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. But, in attempting to ascertain the steps being taken to combat the illness, we met with contradictions. Some of the people contacted were very helpful, giving us all the facts at hand, in the realization that they should be made public. **But**, others gave varied answers, none specific, or refused to comment at all.

An effort to determine the seriousness of the epidemic was made at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. There was no member of the administration present to give any official information on the illness. The matter was turned over to a committee for investigation. Meanwhile the whole situation is up in the air.

We believe that holding back information is harmful. Attempts to hold down the news should not, and can not be practiced. The varied rumors which are now circulating around the campus could prove to be harmful, by causing panic among the students.

At present no one knows exactly what is happening. The **Collegian** is the primary source of information for the entire campus. We only ask that we be given the opportunity to get the accurate and reliable facts so that we may practice our function of disseminating them.

Letter to the Editor

CHANGING TEXTBOOKS

Many of the departments at this institution change their textbooks at least once every two years. This wasteful extravagance represents a great financial loss to students who, realizing the content of college textbooks is relatively worthless, wish to sell them to next year's students rather than keep them.

Considering that some departments must necessarily change their texts occasionally, and that a few students keep some books for their own library, a conservative estimate would be $5 per student per semester wasted. This amounts to a lot of money ($30,000 a year), and might be used to better advantage for both students and faculty.

Yours truly,
Stewart Coffin, '52

Editor's Note: This matter is now under investigation by the Senate's Curriculum Committee.

LACK OF COURTESY

Dear Editor:

The classes worked hard to produce their plays; each was, for the most part, a credit to its class. It was too bad the cast had to act before an almost completely inappreciative audience. With the exception of a small part of the Junior play there was a constant buzz that made it hard to hear the actors, which fact was not due to lack of volume. The audience constantly chose to laugh at the wrong times, notably during some of the most dramatic parts of the Freshman play.

There is nothing which can be done about the situation unfortunately, but perhaps if it is brought to the attention of the student body, it might conceivably improve itself. When the Roister Doister play comes up, I hope the same situation will not appear again.

Charles A. Prown '54

CRITIC IS CRITICIZED

Dear Editor,

Lloyd Sinclair, in his messterpiece of ill-literacy, sets himself up as a drama critic. May we take this oportunity to remind him of the importance of mastering one's own trade before telling others how to handle theirs? We refer, mainly, to an error made by Mr. Sinclair which implies that both the senior class play and Jim Stapleton received the best actor award. In case Mr. Sinclair is inclined to overlook the importance of proper punctuation, here is an example of what a difference a comma makes:

Mr. Sinclair, a good editor, knows his business before he tells others theirs.

Mr. Sinclair, a good editor knows his business before he tells others theirs.

We would like to point out two other mistakes. The first is that contrary to Mr. Sinclair's statements, Philip Johnston did not receive the best actor award, (which Mr. Sinclair has already distributed quite generously) but second best actor. At least give Mr. Stapleton the credit due him! The second was his failure to mention that Richard Cantor was a member of the cast of the freshman play. Why spare him the mud so ungraciously slung at the other players?

This all goes to remind your recently-promoted staff member that people in glass houses should not throw stones ... especially not when their shades are up and their shirt-tail's showing! Perhaps Mr. Sinclair is not experienced enough to gather adequate information or aren't the facts juicy enough?

Although we don't wish to deny Miss Rosemary Quinn any of the credit so obviously due her, the senior class play was dearly loved and enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Sinclair, we fear, did the play an injustice by claiming the laughs received by Miss Quinn outdid those received by the second-place winning play. A small thing ... all mistakes are small, and so are many people, but the smaller they are, the easier they are to notice.

We are indeed sorry that the judge's decision did not coincide with Mr. Sinclair's. We are even sorrier that, due to his position as executive editor of the **Collegian**, his opinions get published as "news", thereby casting such an unflattering light on our campus newspaper. If, as Mr. Sinclair said, the winning play was so poor, how much poorer the losing plays must have been. If the first place winning actress, Shirley Hastings, was so "inadequate and inexperienced", where does the second-best actress rank? And what a reflection is put upon the acting of the junior class, which had by far the better play, to have ranked below the inexperienced and inadequate show of the freshmen!

As a parting remark, may we mention that if the **Collegian** were not so busy sniffing the airs which they claim other organizations and publications have, they might catch a whiff of their own scents ... or do they deny having sense? (pardon our spelling, a slip of the pen?)

Sincerely,
Richard Cantor
Francine Freedman

Editor's Note: When asked to comment on this letter, Mr. Sinclair said: "None is necessary."

CLASS GIFTS

Dear Editor:

Recently, the University was presented the gift of the class of 1950—"a bronze life-size statue of Chief Metawampe". The ceremony was impressive, with many dignitaries proudly accepting the gift and greatly lauding the class of 1950, the school, and its traditions. There was a good-sized crowd and several photographers were present; the Springfield papers even gave it space. Truly the occasion was impressive, the speeches sound, and the praises well-put. But was the gift as impressive, sound, and well-put?

There was another occasion just recently; one not so well attended or publicized. This was the receipt of a letter from the University trustees by a fellow from one of the many state high schools. The letter read to the effect ... "Due to the lack of funds, your request for scholarship aid can not be granted; however ... " It may have even said ... "Try again next year." But, for this fellow, there may not be a next year, just as there isn't for many others.

So what?

So there is a relationship between the two "occasions". Let me ask this: Of the many thousands of students who will see the "impressive" Metawampe, how many will be proud of the class of 1950? How many would have been proud and indebted to the class of 1950 if the class gift had been in the form of a scholarship or loan fund? Many, many more, you can be assured.

Undoubtedly, the question has been asked, how much of a fund can one class establish? Need it be the work of only one class? Think of how much prettier the campus would be to many if those classgift trees had been a cumulative fund. Think of how many more would be able to see the campus personally, as students! If one class would get the ball rolling by such a gift, the following classes could easily be persuaded to enlarge the fund.

As alumni, wouldn't you rather see the results of your class gift in the form of top-notch teams, large enrollment and a grateful student body than in the form of a bronze "tradition"? And for those who claim that we have enough scholarships and funds, have you ever spoken with those in charge of them? They are the ones who know how little the scholarship balance is.

So, class of 1951, take a hint from the generations of grateful students you will leave behind.

Ralph Levitt '53

The Treadmill

by Larry Litwack

GOT A MATCH!

Is this University progressive? If it is, why are there so many firetraps on campus? The buildings referred to are North College, Liberal Arts Annex, Drill Hall, and the Math Building.

North College, home of the business administration department, is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Four stories high, the building is constructed of brick, at least on the outside. However, a survey of the interior would reveal the following points:

1. There are only two narrow staircases going upstairs.
2. The fire escapes are ready to collapse from age.
3. The interior of the upper floors is constructed of small rooms with wallboard partitions.
4. If a fire started on the lower floors, there would be plenty of paper and combustible wood to feed the flames—thus, there would be little chance for escape from the upper floors especially if there were a number of classes being conducted on the fourth floor.

The Liberal Arts Annex presents a somewhat similar problem. The building is a two story wooden frame building with three semi-wings. The drawbacks are simply stated:

1. The building is entirely constructed of wood with a concrete foundation.
2. The interior of the building is entirely constructed of wood and panel board.
3. Smoking is forbidden because, as the professors say so often, "the building is highly combustible and tinder dry."
4. The building is constructed of the same materials as Commonwealth Circle which was gutted by fire last February in 20 minutes.

The Drill Hall almost suffered complete loss four years ago, when the girls locker room and the back of the Drill Hall underwent approximately $3000 damage in three-quarters of an hour. Little has been done to correct this situation. The faults are still there:

1. The building is constructed of wood.
2. The interior is constructed entirely of wood—dry from its age.
3. The building is about 40 years old.
4. There is only one stairway leading from the second and third floors.

The Math Building falls into the same category.

1. The wooden frame building has the reputation of being the worst firetrap on campus.
2. It is one of the oldest buildings on campus.
3. There is only one fire escape on the building—located on the north side.
4. There are two staircases leading from the second floor.

The conclusions to these observations seem to be fairly obvious.

Continued on page 3

When it comes to Looks,
I'm no star,
Others are handsome, by far.
As to my face, I don't mind it,
Because I am behind it,
It's the folks out front I jar.

One of our customers looking in our mirror composed this Limerick.
After he bought a Walsh sport jacket and trousers he looked again and told us to tear up the "poem". Instead we print it.

WALSH

Wilson Mathieson of Holyoke, Bagpiper in "Brigadoon" and Joan Hartley '53, as Maggie Anderson. —Photo by Hume

Walter Mathieson Plays Pipes In Musical Brigadoon March 16

Professional entertainment will highlight the forthcoming production of **Brigadoon** when Walter Mathieson steps on the stage and plays the funeral march on his Scotch bagpipes.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., but gifted with strong Scotch parentage, Mr. Mathieson learned the songs and dances of his ancestors when he was still a "wee bit of a laddie". In World War I he joined the Black Watch Regiment, a group which has since been distinguished for its fighting prowness. This group is also unique from other fighting groups in that the members wear the traditional fighting costume of Scotland. Mr. Mathieson was a piper for the group.

His bond with Scotland became ever more closely woven a few years later when he married Annie Thomson of Glascow. However, they did not remain in Scotland but returned to the United States.

Mr. Mathieson now has a full-time position at the Holyoke Belting Co., but he does not neglect his bagpipes, which take a large part of his free time. Besides playing at concerts, Scotch gatherings, and sport contests, he is pipe major in the Holyoke Kiltie Band, which appeared at one of our home football games last fall.

Mr. Mathieson has several authentic uniforms. Each costume is designed to suit occasions—he has sports uniforms, holiday uniforms, and military uniforms. The one that he wears in **Brigadoon** is a formal costume. Authentic uniforms, according to Mathieson, are difficult to obtain. Kilts, for example, require seven yards of cloth, assembled together in a certain fashion, and the only kilt company on the continent is located in Ottawa, Canada. The kilt maker of the famous Black Watch Regiment is now retired and living in Springfield.

For the first time in campus show history, the pipes will be heard on the stage in Bowker Auditorium. As the body of Harry Beaton is carried off, Mr. Mathieson and Joan Hartley, who will do the dance, follow. Since pipes are always played at traditional Scotch funerals, Mr. Mathieson will play for Joan as she performs the dance called the Piobrochead.

The Piobrochead is an ancient ritual dance usually performed before a great battle of the Scottish Army. It has five divisions beginning with a portrayal of **Rising to Battle** followed by the **Collision in Battle** and the consequent **Retreat** or **Advance**. This is followed by the celebration of **Victory** or **Defeat (Lamentation** or **Triumph)** and ends with a rearming or **Rising to Battle** once more.

The Piobrochead is mentioned in literature and legend as far back as the time of the ancient Greeks. Ancient authors record that it was danced by entire villages before wars and on occasions of royal death.

The funeral dance as performed by Joan Hartley (who plays the role of Maggie) upon the death of Harry Beaton will follow as much of the Scotch styled Piobrochead as is possible. The music introducing the funeral dance is an old Scotch Funeral March called "Lord Love Us Lassie".

Continued on page 7

Otto, Blundell Receive Honor

Two members of the University staff have been elected honorary members of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association.

Professor Raymond Otto, head of the department of landscape architecture, and Lyle L. Blundell, professor of horticulture, were notified recently of their election by Dr. C. J. Gilgut of the University's field station at Waltham. Other honorary members include commissioner John Chandler, department of agriculture; Ray M. Koon, head of the Waltham field station; and Dr. Donald Wyman, horticulturist of the Arnold Arboretum.

The nurserymen's association made this nomination in the interests of building a closer relationship between the practicing nurserymen and the department of landscape architecture at the University.

Florist's Job Is Not As Soft As Some Think

Stockbridge students who spend their placement training period working in greenhouses know that the florist, contrary to popular belief, does not lead a life of ease. Not just thought, but hours of work under a hot sun, with grenhouse temperatures sometimes reaching 105 degrees, go into the growing of a single flower.

Among the back-breaking tasks are the heavy lugging of flats, the continuous pushing of wheelbarrows in moving soil, and the constant process of potting and repotting. Routine jobs include the watering of the plants in the benches of the greenhouse and the picking of the flowers. Many jobs require constant watching: the temparature in the greenhouse must be ideal for plant conditions, for a temperature slightly too low or slightly too high may result in the loss of an entire crop of flowers. Good judgement is essential in determining proper ventilation and the specific set of conditions necessary for each kind of flower.

Lest this account create a false impression, let it be said that there are no daily jobs in the florist's business. Each day presents a new and different challenge. Many chores, such as cleaning out a rose house or a carnation house, are jobs that cannot be hurried and that demand the attention of the florist for a full three or four days. Problems arise in many

Continued on page 9

SENATE REPORT:

Senate Sets Up Committee To Investigate Illnesses

A committee was set up by the Senate at Tuesday night's meeting to investigate the extent of illness on campus and, if the statistics require, to suggest to "the administration" that school be closed for the weekend.

The action was initiated when Renie Frank reported that many parents are concerned about students here because of a news broadcast over a Boston radio station, which stated that there was a flu epidemic at the University of Massachusetts. The broadcast mentioned that the school doctor and one nurse were also sick.

Substantiating the radio news, the Senators reported large numbers of cases of illness in their districts. The men, it was reported, are no longer going to the infirmary because of the over-crowded conditions which they know exist there. The rec room at Butterfield is being converted into an infirmary to accommodate some of the extra cases.

The Senators were appointed to canvass their districts and to report statistics to Markarian, who was named to compose a letter to be referred to "the administration" for consideration of discontinuing classes Friday and Saturday, since Thursday is a legal holiday.

Markarian, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported that he has discussed the subject of final examinations lasting for more than two hours with Dean Hopkins. The Dean is concerned about the matter and will take action if concrete examples are presented. Markarian requested that any students who know of specific cases report them to him.

Tibbets of the Boarding Halls Committee reported that he has proposed that the Snack Bar be opened on Saturday nights to Mr. Johnson. The only condition on which this can be done, he stated, is if patronage is assured, since Friday night business has proved unsatisfactory.

Wogan reported that Mothers' Weekend will be changed to Parents' Weekend, which will be handled by the Freshman Class. Wogan and Reggie Coffey will advise the Frosh".

Kavanaugh asked whether Wogan has been to the infirmary lately to check on the reading matter for bed patients. The matter was brought to him in form of a complaint from the patients.

Davis reported that plans are about to be formulated for final arrangements for Legislators' Day. It is now scheduled for the week-end of the Williams-UM football game, which will also be Homecoming Weekend. Markarian, who worked on Legislator's Day last year stated that he and Dean Hopkins are drawing up a draft of what was done last year so that the new committee will have something to follow.

A new Senator will be elected to represent fraternities as Flynn has resigned.

Kappa Alpha Mu To Be Sponsor of Photo Contest

March 15 is the deadline date for college photographers to submit entries in the Sixth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photography Contest to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo-journalism, sponsors the contest with the objective of making today's collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good, ethical photo-journalism to our society.

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to submit entries. Prints must be 8"x10" or larger and must be mounted on standard 16"x20" photo mounts. Each photographer may submit a maximum of 10 prints. Entry blanks, rules and additional information may be secured by writing: Louie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; or Drury H. Cargill, Secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

WMUA Shut Down On Feb. 15 To Be Wholly Reorganized

WMUA suspended operations on Feb. 15, in order to improve the stations overall organization, it was decided by a policy board meeting held Thursday.

The board voted 7 to 1 in favor of a package proposition which consisted of the following three provisions: (1) The station is to be closed at noon Thursday, February 15. The technical part of the station was to continue its work. The station will be reopened only by a student-faculty committee which will decide what shows are to be put on the air. (2) A letter was sent to the Pioneer Broadcasting System notifying them that WMUA's affiliation with them was to be terminated in six months. During this time WMUA was not to be obligated to the system in any way. (3) All expenses that the station incurs are to be submitted to Mr. McCartney, administrative advisor, with a view towards returning some of the surplus funds back to the senate.

Continued on page 5

Officials Seek Restoration Of Budget Cut

C—University officials sought restoration of $243,170 in the cut of $798,191 in Gov. Dewers budget message at a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the legislature on Monday, acording to a story in the Springfield Union dated February 19.

According to this report, the Governor's budget recommended $4,825,880 of the $5,622,071 asked for. Following are excerpts from the Union story:

"Bulk of the restoration would be for new job allocations, temporary positions, increase in activities in the experimental station and instruction services for the anticipated summer acceleration programs, according to Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of UM.

"Dr. R. A. Van Meter, president of the university, predicted that the increase of the draft would result in no appreciable decrease in the enrollment. Present enrollment will drop to about 3500 from 3800 next year, he stated, but it is expected that the freshman class will be increased to 1000 from the present 800".

Fellers Attends N. R. C. Meeting

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the Department of Food Technology, has been recently appointed to the National Research Council Advisory Committee to the Quartermaster G General.

He attended the first meeting of the committee in Chicago Saturday-Sunday February 17-18. The National Research Council is the advisor to the President on all scientific and technical matters.

While They Last!
THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WERE 90c
Now 50c
At The
U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Varsity Bows to Conn.; Undefeated Frosh Win

Aldrich Breaks 2 - Mile Mark

Running against Connecticut in the Cage last Monday, the varsity track team dropped their second meet of the season, bowing to the Huskies 76-28. The Redmen could take only three firsts during the affair. Don Stowe soared to 10'6" in the pole vault, Art Alintuck took a first in the shotput, and the relay team topped the visitors. Norm Lee took part in a triple tie for first in the high jump.

Giordano Beats Allen

In the two-mile, Halsey Allen gamely tried to catch the Conn ace Bruno Giordano who holds the Cage two-mile record. Allen had to settle for a third. Grayson gained a third in the 35 yard low hurdles while Sheiber finished second in the dash.

Jack Prevey grabbed a third in the 440, and Harry Hopkins ended up second in the half-mile. Duncan, game all along, finished behind Hopkins. In the relay the Redmen led all the way, but on the final lap the Conn anchorman dropped the baton enabling the Redmen to walk home to victory.

Little Indians Win

Sparked by the efforts of Fink, Aldrich, and Mongiello who scored 32 1/4 points between them, the frosh track team won their third meet in as many starts as they topped the Connecticut yearlings 57-46.

Mongiello, running in rare form, took firsts in the 35 yard dash, and the 440. After a short rest, he came back to run the opening lap of the winning relay team, for a good day's total of 11 1/4 points.

Fink, proving his versatility, took firsts in the 35 yard high hurdles and the high jump, in which he hit 5'8". Completing his work for the day, Lee took a third in the 35 yard low hurdles for a total of 11 points.

Aldrich Wins Mile and Two Mile

Aldrich, displaying good form, ran away from the rest of the field in the mile with a time of 4:51.2 In his best performance of the year, Harry set a new college record in the two mile of 10:9.2, breaking the record set in the WPI meet by Halsey Allen of 10:13.6. The time proved the best of the day as Giordano, Connecticut's star varsity miler could only hit 10:9.4.

In the pole vault, Karlyn took a second. Knapp took an easy second in the two-mile, although running well back of Aldrich. Deans, saving his strength, took a third in the 35 yard high hurdles, and then came back to win the 880 in 2:08.5.

Lamkin, improving each meet, ran a close second to Mongiello in the 35 yard dash, and McMullin rolled to a third in the mile. Knapp, tiring from his two mile run, could only place third in the 880. The relay team of Mongiello, Walker, Lamkin, and Karlyn breezed to an easy win. Harry Stathopoulos, star shotputter, could only take a second, despite some excellent heaves. Tatro finished the University scoring with a 3rd in the broad-jump.

SMOKE SIGNALS

It was a big sports week for local squads, or rather some individuals on these squads. Halsey Allen set a new two-mile mark for the school while competing against WPI. It didn't last long as Harry Aldrich set a new one against Connecticut. Dick Cornfoot broke a record in the pole against Tufts, and then down at Connecticut made an even better time.

It was also a week of broken win streaks, the swimmers losing after three straight, the Little Indian hoopsters bowing after five in a row, and the pistol team finally being halted by highly rated Army.

Boston College's highly publicized Eagles bring what at this writing is a 12-6 record into the Cage against the New Redmen Monday.

Collegian Sports

SWIMMING TODAY	BASKETBALL MONDAY
Redmen vs. Bowdoin	Redmen vs. B.C. 7:30

WATCHING THE BIRDIE—The 1951 Hockey Squad lines up (l-r) first row: B. Levis, A. Graham, C. Aylward, Captain Frydryk, J. Seaver, S. Mackler, E. Hewsion, F. Lahey; back row: F. Keegan, D. Lancto, B. Wogan, W. Kenney, R. Conway, M. Anderson, J. Doherty, B. Graham, C. Sullivan, W. Needham, coach, W. McNamara, coach. —Photo by Tenczar

Hocky Squad Nosed Out 2 - 0 By Lord Jeffs

Amherst College handed the University of Massachusetts hockey sextet their sixth straight defeat of the season last Wednesday night at the Springfield Coliseum by a score of 2-1.

With the clicking offensive duo of Wray and Card, Amherst scored in each of the first two periods. The Redmen, obviously hampered by a lack of practice, could not catch on to the tricky Purple and White style of play until the third period but were unable to score.

In an attempt to break that morbid .000 mark, the Redmen journey once more to Troy, New York this Saturday evening to face the Williams College six in the second last game of the season.

AMHERST (2)	MASS. (0)
Willemson, g	g, Frydryk
Holmgren, ld	ld, Levis
Korell, rd	rd, Lahey
Rogers, c	c, B. Graham
M. Brown, lw	lw, Aylward
N. Brown, rw	rw, Anderson

Mass. spares: A. Graham, Mackler, Seavers, Sullivan, Briggs, Conway, Wogan, McGeoch.
Amherst spares: Card, Hall, Wray, Fisher, Martin, Sande.

First Period

1—Amherst, Hall (Wray, Card) 19.45
No penalties.

Second Period

2—Amherst, Wray (Card) 17.06
No penalties.

Third Period

No scoring.
Penalty: Wray.

National Swim Mark Broken At UM Pool

A new national interscholastic swimming record was set in the university pool on the 14th as Robert Matson of Williston Academy, in the 150 yard individual medley, racked up the amazing time of 1:34.5 to better the old record of 1:35.4 by almost a full second.

Matson set the new national record as his Williston team battled Amherst High School in an inter-scholastic swimming meet. When Matson finished his event the judges put their unbelieving heads together and came up with a time .9 of a second better than the fastest time on record.

Shooters Streak Ends

West Point's top notch pistol squad broke the win streak of the Massachusetts team by gaining a 1395 to 1288 triumph at the local range. Creed was high scorer for the Tribe closely followed by Farrell and Serips.

Army's Scott scored 99 out of a possible 100 in the slow fire, and emerged top scorer of the meet with 286 out of a possible 300. The loss broke a Maroon and White win streak which included as its latest victims Texas A. & M. and N.Y. State Maritime Academy.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Home Events

Feb. 23—4:00 Swimming, Bowdoin
Feb. 26—7:30 Basketball, B.C.
Mar. 1—3:00 Track, Holy Cross
Mar. 1—3:00 Frosh Track, H. C.

Away Events

Feb. 23—Basketball, Norwich
Feb. 24—Basketball, Vermont
Feb. 24—Hockey, Williams (Troy)
Feb. 27—Swimming, Union
Feb. 28—Basketball, Connecticut
Feb. 28—Frosh Basketball, Conn.

Allen Sets Record Against Worcester

Halsey Allen established a new two mile college record at the Cage last Thursday night for the brightest note of a meet which saw the Redmen win only three events, bowing to Worcester Tech 61-34. Allen and Messenger of Worcester battled through seventeen laps of their two mile affair before the Redman turned on the heat, drawing away to triumph easily in the record time of 10:13.6 breaking the college record by 5.4 seconds.

Briere and Costello were the other Massachusetts lads to cop their events, the former reaching 5'9¼" in the high jump, while Costello bettered 19' in the broad jump by one quarter of an inch.

Continued on page 5

U.M. Swimmers Trounce Tufts

Last week the Varsity swimming team met a strong Tufts squad in the cage. Featuring a pool and college record breaker by Dick Cornfoot, the Redmen took a 49-25 decision. The team took a first in every event but the 400 yard free style relay as they swam to an easy victory.

The summary:

300 yard medley relay—1. Cornfoot, Steigleder, Prokopowich, (M). 2. Heaton, Richardson, Whyte, (T). 3:14.0

22 yard free style—Bartlett (M). 2. Reynolds (T). 3. Warren (M). 4. Duke (T). 2:31.2

50 yard free style—1. Jacque (M) 2. Tyler (T). 3. Rice (T). 4. Masuck. 26.0

Diving—1.. Belanger (M). 2. Caplan (T). 71.0

100 yard free style—1. Jacque (M). 2. Tyler (T) 3. Masuck (M) 4. (T). 56.8

200 yard back stroke—1. Cornfoot (M). 2. Heaton (T). 3. Lanpi (M) 4. Tardeff (T). 2:23.1 (New college and pool record).

200 yard breast stroke—1. Steigleder (M). 2. Dana-Bashian (M). 3. Richardson (T). 4. Zephler (T). 2:38.7

440 yard free style—1. Bartlett (M). 2. Warren (M). 3. Toadvin (T). 4. Harling (T). 5:32.8

400 yard free style relay—1. Reynolds, Quinlan, Whyte, Tyler (T). 2. Lanpi, Belanger, Steigleder, Masuck (M). 4:09.2

Front row, left to right—John Marshall, Philip Hall, Floyd Ryder, Captain John O'Neil, Wayne Buzzee, Richard Moran, Howard Dunnells. Back row, left to right—Sidney Carl, manager, Forrest Saunders, Tom Moran, Howard Clark, Tom Eddy, Dave Freeman, Joe Hayden, Allen Gustafson, Coach Steve Kosakowski. —Photo by Kinsman

Little Indians Finally Beaten

Five Game Streak Snapped

The U of M. freshman basketball team won five straight games against strong opposition before bowing to the Holy Cross frosh Saturday night at the Cage, 74-58. Previously, the UM hoopsters downed a strong Rhode Island aggregation easily by a convincing 58-43 score. The score could easily have been much higher but for the fact that frosh coaches George Bush and Ted "Yip" Tyler substituted freely when the issue was no longer in doubt.

Rhode Island Game

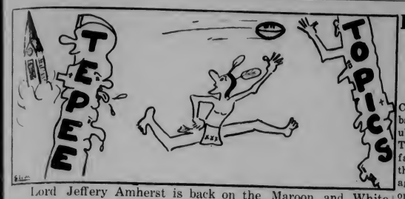
Big Ed Conceison led the Little Indians with 16 points and superb work off the boards. Ed Lally and Henry Mosychuk followed Captain Conceison closely with 11 and 10 points respectively. These three have been the offensive guns for the frosh all season and, with the great floor work of playmakers Bennie Kaminski and Malcolm MacLeod, have combined to roll up a creditable 8-5 record against strong opposition such as Springfield, Wesleyan, Trinity, Brandeis, and Holy Cross.

In the Holy Cross game, although outscored by only one basket in the second half, it was the poor first half showing that spelled defeat for the UMass frosh as they wilted under the relentless attack of Togo Palazzi, a big, rugged New Jersey product, who scored 31 points, mostly on jump shots and push shots from in close.

Ronnie Perry, the highly touted former Somerville High Star, was held to two floor goals by the close pressing of guard Bennie Kaminski who managed to tally eight points himself. It was Perry, however, who set up mostly all of the Holy Cross plays and fed the big fellow, Palazzi, all night. Ed Lally took scoring honors for the Little Indians with 16 points. The lineups:

Holy Cross	B	F	P
Snyder, rg	6	1	13
Carroll, rg	1	2	4
Palazzi, c	13	5	31
Perrr, lg	2	3	7
Schiller, lg	5	3	13
Bywater, lg	0	0	0
Risley, rf	1	0	2
O'Shea, c	1	0	2
Robinson, lf	1	0	2
Total	30	14	74

Mass.	B	F	P
Lally, lf	7	2	16
Mosy'k, rf	6	1	13
Conceicon, c	5	1	11
Kaminski, lg	4	0	8
MacLeod, rg	1	0	2
Delahunt, c	4	1	9
Norman, rg	1	0	2
Pasteris, rg	1	1	3
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Stutzman, c	1	0	2
Haggerty, rg	0	0	0
Burns, rg	0	0	0
Total	26	6	66



Lord Jeffery Amherst is back on the Maroon and White athletic schedule in force—which saves ego and yours truly from expounding on the benefits of returning to the good old days, as concerns our cross-town rivals. The wigwags from the wigwam ask what school is by nature more of a rival of the Sons of Mettawampe (and grandchildren too) than the Purple and White.

Only in football will the two schools continue to ignore each other, and possibly in time the pigskin, too, will be between the colleges. In baseball, basketball, all track seasons, swimming, golf and tennis the schools will clash.

Back in January 1946 relations drew to an end as the Redman topped Lord Jeffery 38-32 in basketball, a game which found the eligibility of some of those who wore the Maroon and White challenged by Amherst. That's all by the boards now, and the town will rock again (figuratively speaking only—we hope) as the two schools meet.

It's about time the two natural rivals get together, patched up their differences, and resumed relations. No other college has as much claim to rivalry as concerns the U of M—and that includes Tufts and the Yankee Conference.

There is no reason why the students of the two schools can't act like adults and not wild hellions when the colleges meet. Without doubt, the town of Amherst always knew when the Jeffs and Redmen were tackling, and it usually took this supposedly quiet, serene village a few weeks to recuperate. It's all up to the students when it comes to avoiding rowdyism. The less rioting in the future, the longer this town rivalry will last, and—we hope—will grow.

Sports Editor

Five Awards At Banquet

Five men received awards at the All Sports Banquet held last month in Greenough Hall. The **Collegian** previously mentioned the award received by Marty Anderson.

Dick Gleason received the Pond Award given to "the football player who during the season has been of greatest value to the team and credit to the university." Nichols and Warren received the trophy from Adelphia, while Vern Thomas became the recipient of the soccer award.

Cornfoot In Record As Mermen Bow To Connecticut

Despite the efforts of Dick Cornfoot who set another college record and a new Connecticut pool record, the varsity swimming team dropped their second meet of the season to a powerful UConn squad 43-32.

The first race of the day at Connecticut saw the relay team of Cornfoot, Steigleder, and Masuck outswim the Huskies in 3:23.8. In the 220 free style, Mitch Jacque took five quick points as he took a first in 2:22.4, as Connecticut took the other two spots. The best the Redmen could do in the 50 free style was a third by Prokopowich, while Belanger's 2nd in the diving left us behind 18-14. UConn assumed a commanding lead as Prokopowich took a 3rd in the 100 free style.

Cornfoot Betters Own Mark

The mermen came back to take a first and a third in the 200 yard back stroke as Cornfoot set a new pool record, and a college record for the second straight meet with an effort of 2:22.3, bettering his own record by .8 of a second. Lampi took a third to put the Redmen back in contention.

Steigleder's first and DanaBashian's third in the 200 yard breast stroke took us to within a few points of Connecticut. Mitch Jacque turned in a superlative performance in the 440 free style.

With the meet resting on the 440 free style relay, the Huskies' free swimmers proved to be too much for us as they took the relay and the meet 43-32.

The loss gave the team a record of 1-2. The squad's next meet will be against a potent Bowdoin squad today at 4 p.m. in the University pool.

Intramurals Cut Down To 3 Games Nightly

Due to additional seats in the Cage, only three Intramural basketball games will be played each scheduled night until after the High School Tourney in March. Because of this fact and the many cancelled games, the various team managers have agreed to play off postponed games on Sundays.

There were three games last night starting at 8:00. The next scheduled night is February 28th when starting at the same time there will also be three games. After the 28th, with the exception of whatever Sunday games are put on the schedule, the I-M teams will have a layoff until March 14 when nightly games will resume.

The leagues will play up to the April vacation, and then resume upon return to school, with the finals at present scheduled for April 12 and 13.

Mass. U.-W.P.I. . . .

Continued from page 4

The visiting Engineers built up an overwhelming lead by just about sweeping the low and high hurdles, led by the Howell brothers. Grayson took a third in the low hurdles for the Redmen. Bud Sheiber's third in the dash was the only point the Maroon and White got out of the event.

Harry Hopkins finished fast in the mile but had just too much ground to make up, having to settle for a second for a second behind Tech's Zelaney. Prevey and McNiven gave U-M a second and a third in the 440. In the half-mile jaunt MacNiven gained three points, finishing second.

Briere and Lee finished one-two in the high jump, the best event the Redmen engaged in all evening. Art Alintuck took a second in the shot, while as previously mentioned, Costello's 19:0¼ was good for a first in the broad jump.

In the relay the Maroon and White started with Haworth, Tech with H. Howell. Howell built up an eight yard lead which brother Bob extended to 15. Grayson kept the Techmen from extending the lead further, but Hayes ran a fast anchor lap to win in the fast time of 1:17.1, which though not a Cage record, is over a second better than any U-M relay mark. Worcester's five points made the final score read 61-34.

Baldwin To Captain UM Baseball Squad

Lou Baldwin, outstanding first baseman of last year's varsity baseball team will captain this season's team. Lou, a Medford alumnus, succeeds Don Costello of Watertown. Last season Lou's performance around first base was spectacular, ranking him among the finest defensive first sackers in Massachusetts history.

Art Mintz will manage the team this year. Art was assistant manager last year, and got his baseball experience at Boston English. Mintz succeeds Dave Tavel, also an English High alumnus.

The highlights of last year's season were Marty Anderson's thrilling 1-0 win over Springfield, and the seven run ninth inning against Tufts at Medford.

Contest Winners

The winners of the first two cartons of Chesterfield Cigarettes for picking the best basketball scores were Nicholas Mele of Greenough and John Kirchner of Greenough. Predictions for the next game must be in the **Collegian** box by 5 p.m. Monday.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Wednesday, February 28 at 4:45 p.m.

WMUA . . .

Continued from page 3

The station, according to Mr. McCartney was not providing the students of the University facilities for which it was primarily founded. First, there was not enough student participation in the station's operation. Secondly, the student body as a whole was not getting adequate reception.

Mr. McCartney also said that the student body must ask itself what it is getting for its $1100. Certainly, he said, it does not take $1100 to flip switches and play records.

Another point brought out at the board meeting was the probable financial unsoundness of the Pioneer Broadcasting System of which WMUA is a member station. When asked by Mr. McCartney whether in his opinion the system was financially sound, Higgins, the station's technical director, stated that he believed it was unsound. When WMUA joined the system, they made it understood that neither side was responsible for the finances of the other. Recently, however, PBS has asked WMUA to assume some of its financial burden.

The board's chairman, Prof. Smith, said that under the present carrier current system the station was illegal under the FCC.

COLLEGE INN
(Formerly Skipper's)
Campus' Nearest Eating Place
John L. Dwyer — Prop.

WE DARE THEM ALL!
PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

JUST ARRIVED Regimential Stripes, All Silk Ties — $2.00
Brittannia English Gum Twill Pure Silk Resilio $2.50
F. M. Thompson & Son

Six Months in Alaska Results From Bite of Wanderlust Bug

by Grace Dresser

Everyone of us at one time or another probably has been given a small nip by the wanderlust bug, and wished he could throw everything to the four winds and just take off for parts unknown. Don Poitras is no exception to this, so when a good friend of his suggested that they take a trip to Alaska, he was only too glad of the chance to go along.

Don, who hails from Salem, graduated from the University of Massachusetts on June 5 of last year. On June 7, he and his friend, Don Goolsby began the trip which was to influence their lives for the next six months. Starting from this campus in a 1934 Dodge, they drove to New York and from there on through Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana. At Sweetgrass, Montana, they ran into both the Canadian border, and an unforseen delay. After a short time, however, the two fellows managed to convince the border officials that their car, although rather old *would* be able to make the long trip through Canada to Alaska, and so, five dollars poorer and one bond for the car richer, they continued on their way.

At White Horse, Canada, they drove onto the Alcan Highway, the 2500 mile, hard-packed dirt road which connects Canada with Alaska. Fifteen flat tires later, on June 15, they rolled into Fairbanks, Alaska in a car coated with Alcan Highway dust, and one which had been well fed on gas costing anywhere from 40 to 65 cents a gallon. It was hard for them to believe that it was two o'clock in the morning for the sun was shining, the taverns and saloons were doing a rousing business, and people were walking the streets. Although they hadn't realized it until then, the days were becoming longer and longer as they traveled farther north due to the midnight sun. Feeling tired, but confident of being able to find jobs the next day, they located beds and immediately "hit the sack."

The next day, however, the two found that jobs were so scarce that they couldn't even buy one, and their supposed one day job hunt lengthened into two weeks. As their money was dwindling slowly but surely, they decided it was about time to move on. They bought a grub stake and headed out of Fairbanks. They traveled all the roads they could find and finally went toward Dawson City. Here they stopped for several days and panned gold in the numerous streams found around there. They talked with some of the original gold prospectors who had come there in the rush of 1905, and watched them work their claims.

On July 1, the fellows returned to Fairbanks. It was the start of the fiscal year and jobs were opening up. Don obtained a job with the U.S. Smelting and Refining Company, a gold mining company, and as a result he lost track of his friend Goolsby so he was now on his own.

At first, Don worked on the thawing operation. In order to obtain the gold easily, the ground had to be thawed out as it was frozen to a depth of forty feet. Then for three weeks, he worked on the gold dredge itself. After that he hired out as an aprentice carpenter, and got a position with the Road Commission Base on the Richordson Highway. On December 10, this work was finished so he returned to Fairbanks, and then decided to start his journey homeward. He flew to Anchorage, Alaska, and then on to Portland, Oregon. At Portland he boarded a bus and came directly back to Boston.

When asked what he thought of Alaska, Don said that the summer is very nice for the average temperature is about 75 degrees, and the sun shines all the time, but the winter, he said, is very cold with mercury often going as low as forty below and the sun only shining from nine-thirty in the morning until two in the afternoon. Also there are very few jobs during the winter, and the economic system is almost at a standstill. He says it is a growing country, but one filled with an itinerant class of people. People come and stay for a few years, but leave very soon. One of the things Don will never forget is the sight of a huge herd of caribou estimated at 30,000 which crossed the road in front of the car one day.

Don is back at the University this semester doing graduate work in his major which is math, but his trip to Alaska was an experience which he will remember for a long time to come.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Rubinstein ...
Continued from page 1

To handle such a taxing schedule, the pianist has more than 15 concerti in his repetoire and a dozen different recital programs, which he can play at a moments notice. Since Mr. Rubinstein's popularity requires him to perform in some cities three and four times a season, the pianist is frequently heard in as many different programs in the same city.

Mr. Rubinstein's summer schedule included recording sessions for RCA Victor in Paris and Hollywood, a European concert tour, and appearances before the cameras for a new Twentieth Century Fox film release "Of Men and Music".

"Al' for a lousy piece of cheese!"

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

The debating teams at McGill are most informative and unusual and the topics are even better ... especially the Arts and Science debate on the subject: "Resolved: That make-up is more of a hindrance than a help." The affirmative pointed out that make-up actually destroys beauty and ruins health. For instance, every time that the eyebrows are plucked, an impulse travels from eye to brain to heart where it results in a shock, so that eventually a heart condition will result.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

There are some teachers whom we like very much. We get along fine with them.

And there are some to whom we are more or less indifferent. We neither like them particularly nor dislike them.

And then there's the Baboon Bird! In our bird book, the Baboon Bird is the one who lets a course drizzle along through two chapters of a textbook for fifteen or sixteen weeks ... then throws the book at you.

THE AMHERST STUDENT

It seems incredible that the faculty should have omitted from the second semester's curriculum a really fundamental course. All this nonesense about physics, navigation, and cryptography—and not one word about tobaccoanalysis.

Can it be that they have been so blithely unaware of the real issues in our neurotic world as to totally neglect tobaccoanalysis? We had rather not think it. But here we are, nonetheless, about to be cast out into the World of Man—and most of us quite unprepared to meet the challenge. The day will come and soon, too. The tests must of necessity be taken, and an intelligent choice of the right cigarette had better be made.

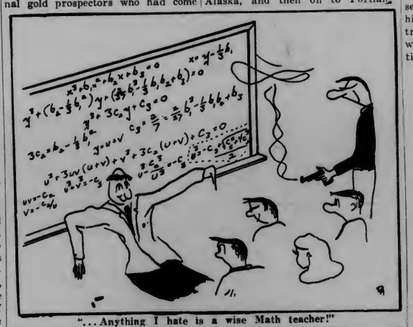
The unthinkable consequences of somehow blundering onto the wrong cigarette are simply too unthinkable to be thought about. To contemplate even for a moment the extremities of social ostracism, maladjustment, frustration, and unpleasant aftertaste!

Yes, the right choice had better be made. And the course which we recommend had better be Tobaccoanalysis 21 to discourage smoking before one has reached the age of manhood.

Senate Representation ...
Continued from page 2

Now is the time for some of the thinkers on campus to exert their constitutional rights, and let the Senate know how the student body feels on this issue. They elected the senators to carry out their wishes. The senators can only fulfill their duties if they know how the voters feel.

J. B.



"...Anything I hate is a wise Math teacher!"

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
for all typewriters
VALLEY FORGE TYPEWRITER PAPER
25% rag content
500 sheets $1.75
EATON'S TYPING PAPER
100 sheet packets 65c & 75c
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

Hillel-SCA Co-Sponsor Program

Hillel and S.C.A. will co-sponsor an inter-faith program on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Hillel House, 387 No. Pleasant St., at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Ruchames and Reverend Kenseth will present short talks on the topic for the evening, "The Jewish and Christian Views of God." These speeches will be supplemented by an informal discussion from the audience.

The entire campus is invited to attend this stimulating program and to participate in the discussion. Refreshments will be served after the talks.

Bridge Tournament

The U. of M. Bridge Team competed last night in the New England Competition of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in which 178 colleges are enrolled.

The team, selected in a duplicate tournament, consisted of four pairs including John Cody, '51, and Gerald Sherr, '52; Murad Markarian, '52, and Duncan Elliot, '53; Allen Wakstein, '53, and Paul Plourde, '52; and Herbert Abrams, '51, and Robert Livingston, '52.

The two highest scoring pairs from New England will represent this area in the second round to be played at Chicago in April.

The Bridge Team was sponsored by the Athletic Committee of the Senate. Mr. Henry J. Duval, local bridge authority, was the team's tournament director.

Brown Named Defense Head

Prof. Robert R. Brown, head of the U. of M. electrical engineering department, has been appointed by Civil Defense Director John F. Stokes as chairman of the State Operational Communications Committee which will work out emergency communications plans for Massachusetts as a civil defense measure.

Committee Chairman Brown is a graduate of the University of Texas where he received the B.S. in electrical engineering in 1925. He took the M.S. degree in the same field at M.I.T. in 1927 and then joined the electrical engineering staff at North Carolina State College where he directed graduate work and research in electrical engineering, rising from instructor to professor.

From 1944-45, Professor Brown taught Radar in the Naval Training School at M.I.T. From 1945-47, he was technical consultant to the radio division of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol.

Professor Brown stated that the new committee would start to work at once on detailed emergency communications plans for District 5 (Greater Boston). The plan developed would then be used as a pattern for other sections of the state.

Outside Doctors ...
Continued from page 1

According to Doctor Holden, assistant to Doctor Radcliffe, the infection is of a virus nature and the situation is the same as that which confronted the campus in the 1940 influenza epidemic. His suggestions for warding off the infection are: to get a well ballanced diet, to get plenty of sleep, and to keep out of crowds.

Another Amherst physician, Doctor Clapp, said that although the illness was not serious individually, its proportions were.

Dean Machmer stated that doctors would visit dormitories and houses to check on the situation Wednesday.

A spot check on the departments indicated that some faculty members were unable to hold classes and that others were filling-in for them.

A call to one dormitory revealed that as many as 75 students were ill. Another call revealed that 20 students had been sent home because of the virus. More checking indicated that at least 700 persons have been incapacitated to date.

As this report is being written further developments are being awaited.

Dr. John Lentz Retires After 35 Years at UM

Dr. John B. Lentz, head of the Veterinary Science department, retired today after 35 years of service. He came to the University in 1916 and was named department head in 1927.

A native of Fredericksburg, Pa., Dr. Lentz received the A. B. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1908 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine with the V.M.D. degree in 1914. He served his internship with Dr. F. U. Fernsler of Lebanon, Pa.

During World War I, Dr. Lentz served in the U.S. Army with the rank of Lt. Col. He returned to the University and became assistant professor of veterinary science in 1920.

In 1922, Dr. Lentz was given the added title of college veterinarian. He supervised the eradication of TB from the dairy herd and eradication of brucellosis from both cattle and swine on the University farm.

Under Dr. Lentz's supervision the work of the University's veterinary science department in the control of pullorum disease in chickens increased ten-fold. The department now runs more than a million and a quarter pullorum tests per year. This cooperative service to poultrymen is an acknowledged factor in making the poultry business the largest agricultural industry in Massachusetts.

New services developed at the University under Dr. Lentz include a diagnostic service for poultry disease (1928) with a branch laboratory opened last October at the Waltham Field Station and a Mastitis testing service for dairy cows (1947). Veterinary science facilities at the U. of M. have outgrown their present quarters, and the department will take occupancy of a new half million dollar Animal Pathology building next summer.

He is a member of the International Veterinary Congress, the Massachusetts Veterinary Association, and the Massachusetts State Board of Registered in Veterinary Medicine.

Wac Medic Here March 2

Lt. Col. Marian E. Perry, Acting Chief of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, U.S. Air Force, will be on campus on March 2 to meet students interested in career opportunities offered by the Air Force Medical Service.

Col. Perry will meet with Home Economics seniors in the morning in Skinner Hall to discuss dietetic internships.

At 2 p.m., Col Perry will be in the Placement Office for Women to discuss with undergraduates and seniors the Physical Therapy Training and Occupational Therapy Training program. Students interested in either of these programs are asked to notify the Placement Office.

A. D. A. Meeting

Mrs. Sara C. Piatt and Miss Oreana Merriam, assistant professors of Home Economics, left Sunday to attend the Eastern National Conference for Home Economics Education Specialists in Washington, D. C., from February 18-22.

Dean Helen S. Mitchell left Tuesday to attend the Executive Board and Council meetings of the American Dietetic Association in Chicago, Feb. 21-24. Dean Mitchell is vice-president and speaker of the House of Delegates of the national organization.

Stockbridge Placement ...
Continued from page 3

of the tasks: in the replanting of a rose or carnation house, careful consideration must go into the environmental factors necessary for plant growth. Other duties require extensive planning: cut flowers must be planted at the right time in order to flower for the specific times when flowers sell best. Usually, the holiday seasons give the florists his maximum profit, but the importance of time necessitates a great deal of rushing—nothing moves as fast in shipment as flowers on holidays.

The placement training gives the student an opportunity to apply his knowledge to practical work during the summer months. This work, as a supplement to the book learning acquired in the two-year course at Stockbridge, thoroughly prepares capable florists who know their business.

Brigadoon ...
Continued from page 3

ment". The dance itself is a special composition written for the play.

Many of the Highland clans have their own special funeral dances and pipe music for the dances. Although the music for the dance in **Brigadoon** is arranged for piano, the only way to achieve the mood of desperation and sorrow of the scene is through the use of the pipes. The only difference between an orchestra playing the music and a piper is that one measure of pipe music is equal to eight measures of piano or orchestra music.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

French House Gets 500 Books From France

A library consisting of 500 volumes has been given by the French government to the French House on campus, it was announced by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department.

The offer, made over two years ago, came through French officials René de Messieres, cultural counselor at New York, and Albert Chammon, consul general at Boston. A complete catalogue of all French books then in print was sent to the French department here in order to facilitate their choice.

Dr. Katherine A. Clarke, head of the French House, studied the catalogue for over a year and then submitted to the French government a list of the 500 books that would be of most value and interest to the French House. All of the 500 volumes requested were assembled in Paris and arrived at Goodell Library during the last week of January. Many are well-bound; as for those that need binding, Mr. Basil Wood and his staff have generously consented to give them priority over all other books.

The French House girls have adopted as their project for second semester, a plan which will soon be in effect whereby each girl in La Maison will devote a specified number of hours each week to assist the library staff in the process of binding. Under the direction of Dr. Clarke, they will prepare an exhibit of the books in the near future for the foyer of Goodell Library.

As far as it is known, the U. of M.'s French House is the only one of the 16 French Houses in the U.S. to be so honored. President Van Meter, Mr. Wood, the French department, and La Maison have all written letters of appreciation to Mr. de Messieres and to Mr. Chambon, in recognition of this tremendous gesture, which honors the entire University as well as the French House and which is certainly a further proof of the goodwill existing between France and the U. S.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 22
Holiday—Washington's Birthday
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
*8:00 p.m. The Department of English and the Fine Arts Council present Mr. Hugh J. C. Mackarness of England: "Robert Browning: a Lecture-Recital," Skinner Auditorium

Friday, February 23
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Stockbridge 114
8:00 p.m. Greenough — Open Dance
8:00 p.m. Faculty Club Party, Butterfield House
8:00 p.m. Graduate Club Invitation Dance, Memorial Hall

Saturday, February 24
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†8:00 p.m. University Informal Open Dance: Electrical Engineering Club, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Butterfield Cafe Crew, Greenough Cafe Crew, Lambda Chi Alpha

Sunday, February 25
3:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Alumnae Tea, Chi Omega House
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, February 26
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†8:00 p.m. Basketball—Boston College. Cage

Tuesday, February 27
12:00 M. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
†8:00 p.m. University Concert: Artur Rubinstein, Physical Education Building

Wednesday, February 28
3:00 p.m. SCA Embassy Tea for leaders and guests, Skinner Reception Room
4:15 p.m. SCA Panel Discussion: "The Crisis of Our Time", Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Embassy Discussions in the various houses led by Embassy leaders on the theme: "Modern Man in Time of Crisis"
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Stockbridge Attic
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:30 p.m. Matematics Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Joint Meeting: Dairy, Food Tech., Bacteriology and Public Talk by Mr. H. F. Judkins, Director Plant Production Division, National Dairy Products Company, "After College, What Next?" Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SCA Embassy Faculty Discussion led by Dr. Angelo Bertocci of Boston University on "Teacher and Student in Time of Crisis.", Faculty Club

Thursday, March 1
11:00 a.m. SCA Embassy Convocation. Dr. Angelo Bertocci, "What Can I Do?—The Student in Crisis," Skinner Auditorium
4:00 p.m. SCA Address: "The Christian Answer to the Modern Crisis", Chapel Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. SCA Embassy Fraternity and Sorority House Discussions
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:30 p.m. University Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner 17
8:00 p.m. Hellenic Club, Chapel, Seminar
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Chapel, Auditorium
9:30 p.m. SCA Embassy Closing Worship Service, Skinner Auditorium

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
Leather Utility Cases
A Practical Gift for Boys Going Into Service
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

SCA Religious ...
Continued from page 1

of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church will present: "The Christian Answer to the Crisis of Modern Man."

Discussions sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity councils, will be held from 7 to 9, Thursday evening, and will bring the program to a close.

The Embassy Committee is composed of Bob Clapp, Jim Barnes, Larry Shaw, Emily Wheeler, Ted Parsons, Stephanie Holmes, Peggy Strother, Thelma Robertshaw, and Dot Skillings.

Each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority will be represented. The representatives are: Bruce Wogan, Martin Cryan, Dick Frazer, Sumner Gochberg, Jim Chadwick, Harry Hopkins, Arthur Alintuck, Neil Bellas, Sherwood Carver, Charles Nystrom, Betsy Campbell, Charlene Palmer, Judy Davenport, Fran Smith, Annette White, Ruth Camann, Paul Harling, Hayden Tibbets, John Miller, Dave Peters, William Harvey, and Beverly Sanford.

FOR EASIER WRITING THIS SEMESTER
new Parker "21"
only $5.00 (No F. E. tax.)
It's precision-built by the makers of world-famous New Parker "51". Offers the smart style . . . smart features . . . of pens selling at twice the price.
It's the low-cost pen that will never let you down! No scratching! No skips! No blots!
New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point . . . a patented ink control . . . new fast-action filler. The ink supply is *visible* . . . and you get real protection against leaking.
Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular $5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school." Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set—pen with matching pencil —$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!
And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".
New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)
"Stops for filling are few and far between. It's like my new '21' Pen."
"You've got a grip like that new '21' clip!"
"He's got such a smooth line!"
"For a smooth line, I'll take the new '21' any day."
"He's as easy to see through as the 21's Pli-glass reservoir."
Copr. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Sigma
A well-attended party at Kappa Sig last Saturday was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Additional pleasure was provided by a buffet supper preceding the party. Colonel and Mrs. John Dehorn chaperoned the affair.

An exchange supper was held with Mt. Holyoke students Tuesday. Fifteen girls attended supper here, while fifteen of the house members dined at Porter Hall, Mt. Holyoke. The exchange was accomplished through the co-operation of Miss Barbara Sengstaken, '52, president of Porter Hall. It is hoped that similar occasions will be repeated to foster friendly relations between Mt. Holyoke and the University.

We are indebted to the "Statesmen" for providing entertainment at the exchange supper. Their performance added to a very enjoyable evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Gamma Zeta chapter announces the election of the following officers: president, Bill Manley; vice-president, Bob Kroeck; secretary, Dick Tibert; treasurer, Don Salender; house manager, Rick Willson; steward, Tom Cauley; ritualist, Frank Dickinson; rushing chairman, Bob Grayson; pledge trainer, Ted O'Keefe; and grounds keeper, Bob Clapp.

In intramural basketball, coach Andy Iosue's team has won five games to date:: T.E.P., 55-22; Z.Z.Z., 69-19; Sig Ep, 48-13; Kappa Sig, 38-30; Z.T.V., 39-20. Dick Vanasse is high scorer with 78 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Everything from old-fashioned bathing suits to striped blazers was present at the "Gay-Nineties" party at Phi Sig on Saturday night; a buffet supper preceded the dance.

Several brothers from Boston University chapter attended the supper and party.

Phi Sig's basketball game with Alpha Gamma Rho on last Saturday was canceled.

William Lambert, '52, and Norman Silcox, '53, were accepted as pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
With its 38-16 victory over Kappa Sig last Saturday, S.A.E. maintained its lead in the intramural basketball league with a 5-0 record.

Don Ray, Phil Blanchard, and George Batit were among the alumni present at the house last week-end for the Winter Carnival Ball and the Saturday night dance.

S.A.E. extends congratulations to brother Ray Benson for his excellent work as Winter Carnival chairman.

Sigma Kappa
The recent death of Joan Zehner, '51, a member of Sigma Kappa, came as a great loss to the members of her sorority.

The Sigmas extend thanks to the Tri-Zetas for the wonderful time they had at the recent party given by the Zetas at the home of their advisor, Mr. Henry Skillings, instructor in mathematics.

Sigma won its second basketball game of the season, defeating KKG, 17-13. The first victory came at SDT's expense.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Another Segal production was staged last Saturday night at Sig Ep—cast of thousands—in Technicolor. Chaperones were Mr. Norman Card, instructor in mechanical engineering, Mrs. Card, and guests.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Ralph Willard who was recently married to Miss Shirley Webb of Fitchburg.

Sig Ep dropped another basketball game, losing to Lambda Chi last Saturday.

Tau Epsilon Phi
TEP welcomed many alumni for the festivities of Winter Carnival. Indications promise that the Alumni attendance at the Initiation Banquet will be the largest ever. The Tep Tap Room is undergoing renovation in preparation for the Banquet; indirect lighting will be one of the new features.

Brother Daniel Diamond was awarded the Chapter Scholarship Cup last week. The award honors the recipient as the man who has maintained the highest scholastic average in four years at the University.

Alpha Gamma Rho
During the past week an exchange supper was held with Sigma Delta Tau. The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz.

A party was held last Saturday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrigno and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Derby were faculty guests. Two alumni, Don MacKay and Al Alexander, attended.

Halsey Allen recently broke the university record for the two-mile run which was formerly held by Louie Clough.

Q. T. V.
Everyone had a wonderful time at the ball and party last weekend. Many alumni were back. Dick Desjarlais, John O'Leary, Dan Qualy, and Ed Moke were but a few.

The fraternity is glad to have Brother Bob Mitchell back this semester after a siege of illness.

In the basketball game with Lambda Chi last Thursday, Q.T.V. was defeated. Their present record stands at two wins and three defeats.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Last weekend was the occasion for a gay time at AEPi. Brothers and guests were entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon, followed by a buffet supper, and one of the best dances of the year.

This is the annual "Women Hater's Week" for the pledges, who must stroll around campus with signs saying, "I Hate Women." Many are sporting short haircuts as a penalty for talking to members of the fairer sex.

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of the following men: Sheldon Avratin '54, Herbert Kagan '54, and Robert Kingsberry '53.

Naiads ...
Continued from page 1

The Naiads who participated in the show included: Dottie Beals '52, president; Margaret Carlson, '53, Ann Cotton, '53; Faith Fairman, '52; Bettejayne Farr, '52; Mary G. Findlay, '53; Barbara France, '51; Elinor Gannon, '53; Jean Hazelton, '52; Lucille Howe, '51; Betty Lou Johnson, '52; Joan Kennedy, '53; Betsy Marshman, '52; Jane McBrien, '52; Ann Merrigan, '53; Mary J. Minehan, '51; Carol Orrell, '52; Harry Rich, '52; Barbara Stevens, '52; and Pat Walsh, '51.

Ec Convo ...
Continued from page 1

that labor should adhere to no particular political party, but instead should "elect its friends and defeat its enemies." The second was the the founder's policy of not depending on government for help, because "what government can give, it can take away," i.e. by legislation and counter legislation.

The speaker then traced the shift from these ideas with the coming of the New Deal. The feeling that the Democrats were solidly behind labor led the unions to embrace that party for almost 17 years. Only now is a return to former policy being enacted. Kelley came out as being strongly opposed to labor attaching itself to one party or the other. He pictured such action as leading eventually to a "raw deal".

The next two subjects that he spoke on were the conflicts between the AF of L and the CIO, and the 1948 senatorial elections in Ohio. Of the former, Kelley said that the two unions would probably never effect organic unity. He does feel, however, that the two can effectively combine to defeat labor interests, as shown by the Massachusetts elections of 1948 when the AF of L and the CIO combined to crush three referendums. The Ohio elections, as viewed by Kelley, were a labor attempt to elect its representative. This failure can be traced to the fact that Taft is an admired and capable legislator, and, more significantly, to the fact that workers will accept from theih labor leaders economic, but not political dogma.

Kelley ended his talk by asserting that labor would remain embroiled in politics because of "sheer necessity". Otherwise, past legislation would probably be reversed and new legislation would never be passed.

At the conclusion of the speech, a short question period was held.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Ronson combination cigarette case and lighter. Finder please return to Richard Johnson, 201 Hamlin House. Reward.

Character Building Week ...
Continued from page 1

Stress is laid on prohibition of undesirable activities, such as rough play, destruction of property, vulgar or indecent practices, and activities involving personal harm to both pledges and other members of the student body, as well as destruction of property. Activities must not conflict with the academic work of the pledges.

The use of discretion is urged in carrying out events during "Character Building Week". Infractions of rules stated by the Council shall be brought to the Interfraternity Judiciary Board via the vice-president of the Council for action.

Carnival Queen ...
Continued from page 1

An official tone was added to the Ball by the presence of Governor's councilor George Shea and Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin, who attended as representatives for Governor Dever. Billy Butterfield's orchestra provided danceable music throughout the Ball.

AMHERST
FRI. SAT. — FEB. 23, 24
Ginger Rogers — Ronald Regan
"Storm Warning"
SUN. MON. — FEB. 25, 26
"At War with the Army"
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis
TUES. ONLY — FEB. 27
LAURENCE OLIVER
"HENRY V"
Wed. Thur. — Feb. 28, Mar. 1
Mystery Submarine
FRI. SAT. — MAR. 2, 3
Joel McCrea — Shelley Winters
"Frenchie"

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"—

—but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!
You need not inhale to enjoy a cigar!
CIGAR INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC.
"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

QUEEN OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL was the title given blonde freshman Barbara Gates at the Ball last weekend. —Photo by Kosarick

Members of the administration today announced that a copy of the bi-annual Dean's List, prepared in their offices, will be ready for publication in the Collegian within the next few weeks.

The Dean's List will include all students who have a semester average of 80% or better.

Metawampe ...

Continued from page 1

At any rate, I doubt if Metawampe had anything to do with it ... as a matter of fact, he has behaved quite well since his last mischievous prank when he tore off his sheet and shocked the campus.

But to pour a can of purple paint over himself—even Metawampe wouldn't do a thing like that! The color is so unbecoming to his dark complexion. Subtle green and bright purple just don't go together.

When I first spied Metawampe early last Monday morning and saw his peculiar color combination, I became quite alarmed, thinking that he too had been a victim of the epidemic which is ravaging our campus. And with infirmary conditions as they are, I knew he would never have a chance of being admitted. Where would I ever send him—home? I don't know any Indians who would condescend to recognizing Metawampe as one of their own.

I was greatly relieved when I discovered that his two-toned complexion was only due to a harmless can of purple paint. Metawampe and I have become great friends recently, and I would be concerned if anything serious were to happen to him. Besides, who would ever be able to take his place as the "guiding spirit" of the campus.

Oh, by the way, someone else, taking pity on Metawampe, gave him a bath in turpentine, taking off all that purple paint. So once again Metawampe stands in all his splendor ... just smelling a little of turpentine.

The Treadmill ...

Continued from page 2

1. Let us by all means preserve these buildings as historic relics of former years.

2. Let us have an adequate classroom building that will house the departments now located in Liberal Arts, Math Building, and North College.

3. Let us have a new armory—adequate for our needs as a potential place to hold dances, and adequate from the military department needs, providing sufficient room to house their rapidly growing department.

4. The only solution would be either to wait for a fire that would take some lives needlessly, or for someone to respond to my question, "Got a match?"

Land Arch ...

Continued from page 1

neers, had called the plan of Miss France for the development of an estate with water frontage, "probably the best of the entire group of solutions to all problems" in the contest.

Following an established custom, the Landscape Exchange will show Miss France's solution, with lesser prize winners, in a travelling exhibit that will go to all participating colleges.

Miss France was born in Amherst, and was graduated from Amherst High School in 1947. Her father is a professor of bacteriology here.

ROTC ...

Continued from page 1

The basic student must be in the top one-third of his Military classes.

The student must display desirable potentialities for leadership.

These qualifications are judged by a board consisting of two military officers and, representing the faculty, the Assistant Registrar, Donald Cadigan.

The Dept. of M. S. & T. further explained that the deferments granted U of M students are limited by the following factors:

The quotas released by the Army and the Air Force.

The physical equipment available; the amount of space, the number of training personnel, etc.

The qualifications established by the U.S.A.F. and the Military.

Joint ROTC officials explained that the deferment is not inflexible: the student receiving one must remain in good standing both Militarily and Academically to continue being deferred.

Clark Award ...

Continued from page 1

and at American International College during the 1949 and 1950 summer sessions. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, he received the fellowship given to a student in the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Two other awards were granted: one to a student in the department of History and International Relations, and the other to a student in the Graduate School of geography.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

U.M.I.C. MEETING TONIGHT 7 P.M.

Massachusetts Collegian

MEM HALL AUDITORIUM

VOL. LXI—NO. 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

Better Programs, Fair Reception Stressed By WMUA Committee

Station WMUA will not reopen according to instructor Walter J. Stelkovis, chairman of the student faculty program committee, until the WMUA policy board arrives at solutions to the problems that confront them.

Because some of the students working at WMUA had low scholastic averages, Mr. Stelkovis believes that this problem should be solved first.

On the other hand, Mr. Robert McCartney, administrative advisor to WMUA wants to see the students given a guarantee that every campus building will be able to receive the programs.

Both Mr. McCartney and Mr. Stelkovis agreed that as soon as those two major problems are unraveled WMUA will be well on its way to recovery.

When the station does go back on the air, all material for shows will be completely screened by a student faculty program committee headed by Mr. Stelkovis. This committee will consist of three faculty members and three students, all chosen by Mr. Stelkovis, who will review all material in an effort to improve the type and calibre of the programs. Although the final decision of which programs will be accepted rests on Mr. Stelkovis's committee, he said that he himself would like a stress on preparation and continuous series.

According to Mr. McCartney, the policy board is waiting for an accounting of the books in an effort to determine the remaining balance of the original $1100 Senate appropriation so that it may be returned to the Senate. The amount according to Mr. McCartney will be around $400.

The technical staff of WMUA is still in operation. Rearrangement of the equipment was started before the closing of WMUA, but it was never completed. Consequently the technical staff was asked to finish the job.

NSA Reps To Hear Van Meter

President Ralph A. Van Meter will address the first meeting of the New England Regional Conference of the National Students' Association, to be held at the U of M, on Saturday morning, it was anounced today by general chairman John Fox, '52. Greeting the delegates after President Van Meter's address will be William C. Lesk, president of the student Senate.

The five general topics to be discussed at the meetings, which will last from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., are: National Security and Individual Freedom; Psychological Problems Created by the National Emergency; Draft Policy; Acceleration in General College Curricula; and Student Participation in Civil Defense.

A dance for the delgates from other schools and for U. of M. students will be held at the Drill Hall from 8-12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Russell will be the faculty guests.

WOMAN HATER—A temporary misogynist is Art Konigsberg '54. Flanking him are Joan Baginski '51 and Lorraine Keane '52. —Photo by McKnight

SENATE REPORT:

Senate Sub-Committee Formed Aims For Campus Improvement

The University Improvement Committee received the approval of the Senate Tuesday night.

Larry Ruttman, class of '52 proposed to the Senate that a committee be formed which will put its weight behind any measure that aims at campus improvement.

The aim of the committee according to Mr. Ruttman is to improve the University by:

1. A larger and better library.
2. An adequate auditorium.
3. An adequate classroom building.
4. A larger Student Union Building.
5. A better administration building.
6. A larger University store.
7. A larger armory to meet our needs and those of the Military.
8. An adequate womens physical education building.
9. Road and sidewalk improvement.
10. The establishment of state scholarships for this school.

These aims are to be brought about thru the use of the committee using the student body as a support.

Tyler of Middlesex asked if the members of this new committee would be approved by the Senate. He was informed by Larry Litwack, one of the originators of the idea, that the new committee would submit the names of the members to the Senate for approval.

Cantor of the Constitution Committee recommended that an ammend-

Continued on page 8

Rubinstein Gives Good Recital

The piano recital presented by the famed Artur Rubinstein Tuesday evening at the "Cage" was revealing in two ways. First, and most obviously, was in terms of audience reaction. Second, and certainly no less important, was in Rubinstein's ability to project what he felt and saw in the music.

After two selections, the Bach-Busoni Chaconne and Beethoven's

Continued on page 8

Campus Varieties To Be In April

The annual student directed Campus Varieties show will be presented on April 20 and 21. Gin Lecesse, author of the show for the third consecutive year, has entitled the production, "Laugh, You Sinners!" From advance reports, Varieties of '51 promises an evening of fun, laughter, and thought.

Co-directors Alice Chorebanian, '51, and Rob Smith, '52, announced the following committee chairmen: production Seymour Frankel; stage manager, Milton Crane; assistant stage manager, Al Waxstein; makeup, Ed Purrington; lighting, Bruce Bayley and Frank Sottile; sets, Lloyd Sinclair; props, Reggie Coffey and Ann Bristol; tickets, Adelphia and Sigma headed by Bill Less and Barbara Dean; costumes, Lucille Howe; dancers, members of Adelphia and Isis; publicity, Judy Broder and Larry Litwack; and choreography, Mary Lowry.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

State Draft Head Clarifies New Rules

Colonel Chester A. Furbish, state director of selective service for Massachusetts, recently clarified the "postponement issue" concerning mid-term university graduates. He emphasized that there would be no excess deferments, that is, 30 additional days after graduation, for these graduates.

He outlined the procedure as follows:

If the graduate obtains employment in a defense activity "essential to the national health, safety or interest" within the 30-day period after mid-term graduation, he must submit the evidence to his local board, which will, if the evidence warrants, reopen his classification to determine whether he meets the criteria for occupational deferment.

To qualify for occupational defer-

Continued on page 8

Religous Embassy To End Tonight

A full program of events is featured for this second day of SCA's annual religious embassy.

Today at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Angelo Bertocci, head of the Department of Comparative Literature at Boston University, is speaking at a general convocation on the topic "What Can I Do? The Student in Crisis."

Students may have personal interviews with the Embassy leaders from 2:30-3:30 this afternoon.

The Reverend Samuel H. Miller, minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts will speak on "The Christian Answer to the Modern Crisis," at 4:00 p.m. today in Old Chapel.

Discussion at the following houses will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.: Sigma Kappa, Pi Phi, Q.T.V., Phi Sig, Sig Ep, TEP, SAE, AEPi, Alpha Gam, S.D.T., Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, KKG, and Chi Omega. The other houses held general dis-

Continued on page 8

2nd Looies Offered Flying Training

The Department of the Air Force has announced that all Second Lieutenants who are graduates of the Air Force ROTC program or who now hold commissions in the Air Reserve and who request active duty, will be encouraged to apply for flying training. Officers will be encouraged to apply for Navigation as well as pilot training.

These officers who do not take advantage of flying training and who possess educational qualifications will be entered in technical training in the following relative priorities:

a. AFROTC graduates who possess baccalaureate degrees in the fields of engineering and the sciences.

b. AFROTC who possess baccalaureate degrees in all other fields.

Continued on page 8

Student Union Survey To Be Held 300 Students Will Be Polled

A stratified survey of 10 percent of the student body will be conducted this week according to Mr. George Emery, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

"The possibility of student union facilities being brought to the U of M campus is the reason for the survey", he said.

Mr. Francis E. Hummel, instructor of Business Administration, has agreed to have the survey planned and managed by his Market Research class as a credit yielding project. The class will select those students to be used in the survey. The number of men and women students, the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, as well as Stockbridge and graduate students, will all be used in proportionate numbers. The type of residence the student lives in will also be considered. Commutors and non-commutors, sorority and dormitory roomers, those who live in Amherst in roming houses, and those who live at home, will all have representatives in this 300 student survey.

Letters will be received this week by those students participating in the survey. This letter is to consist of 40 questions which must be answered and returned to Mr. Hummel within a week. It is important that in answering these questions, the students remember that it is their personal opinion which is sought and not a composite of theirs and their acquaintances.

Mr. Porter Butts, official consultant of the Association of College Unions, has been engaged by the Associate Alumni to investigate the possibilities of a union building on this campus. After 3 days of observation spent here last December, Mr. Butts expressed his thought that a student

Continued on page 8

Eight Students Are Competing For Collegian

The second meeting of Collegian competitors was held on Wednesday night, February 21. Agnes McDonough, managing editor, discussed the function of the paper's news department.

The following have entered into competitions for the staff: Joseph Mcnamara, '51; Evelyn Yeutter, '52; Sylvia Becker, Lila Broude, Geraldine Friedman, and Joyce Balansky, class of '54; Edward Ahern and James Dwyer, Stockbridge '52.

Competitions will run until the first of May when elections to the staff will be held.

Smith Receives Defense Office

Prof. Walter W. Smith of the electrical engineering staff has received a Civil Defense appointment as emergency coordinator for communications in the towns of Amherst, Shutesbury and Leverett.

Prof. Smith said three assistant coordinators were appointed to assist in emergency communications work: Vincent R. Napolitan, U. of M. freshman from Springfield, will cover the University campus; Percy Spence of Cushman will be coordinator for Amherst; and Rex Wilson of Amherst College will cover the Amherst College campus.

The University amateur radio station, WIPUO, will serve as a hub for area emergency communications units.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo
Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Leo Cohen, Larry Ruttman, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowitz, Barbara Bowman, Nina Chaik.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard
Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Rick White, Dave Nadel, John Davis, Estelle Leiberman, Grace Dresser, Dick Andrews, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tenenar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broud
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Larry Litwack.

COMPETITION EDITOR
Larry Litwack

TYPISTS
B. Konopka, G. Sullivan, R. Sharkey, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, K. Staples, E. Mason, E. Dick.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner

MAKEUP EDITOR
Joe Lester

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Gluzgol, H. Arthur Suzarman, Mark Titlebaum

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

UM Improvement Committee

Several weeks ago, in a column in this paper, it was stated that this school needed some form of student organization or committee which would work toward the improvement of the University. The idea presented was that it must be a long-range program, backed by students who would not expect immediate results, but would be willing to lay the groundwork for future improvement.

A plan has now been brought up for the formation of such a committee. It was taken up at this week's Senate meeting under the title of the University of Massachusetts Improvement Committee. It was passed by the Senate as a sub-committee of the Senate Public Relations Committee.

The general aims of this committee are to improve the University by replacing or renovating certain buildings on campus which are either in poor physical condition or do not satisfy the needs which the enlarged student body has created.

The basic plans for accomplishing these aims are: letters to the state legislature, stating the aims of the students; petitions to the state legislature from the student body, backing these aims; and publicity from off-campus newspapers and radio stations, to get these aims across to the general public.

This committee, in formulating certain plans and stating specific methods of accomplishing them, has laid the groundwork. But, these aims can never be accomplished without the support of the entire student body.

Most of these improvements are being considered by the University Planning Committee, but this body is hampered by not having sufficient funds at its disposal to realize them.

We, as present and future voters, coupled with the votes of our families, represent a powerful force in this state. Our backing of this committee and its plans, if they are co-ordinated, will have a great effect upon the realization of these plans. It was done before when we sought the change of name of this school from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. This was done through the concentrated efforts of the students. It can be done again.

It must be remembered that this is a long-range program. Probably none of the student body will see any changes made. But, if the students do get behind this organization, establishing it firmly, so that it will be maintained as a permanent committee, the plans may be eventually realized.

There will be a meeting of all students and faculty who are interested in this project, tonight at 7 p.m., in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Remember, it is up to you.

Constitutional Amendments

Last semester, the Senate began work on the revision of the Student Government Constitution, and it was duly referred to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

At this week's Senate meeting, the chairman of this committee recommended that a referendum be placed before the student body which, if passed, would take the privilege of the ratification of amendments to the constitution from the student body and place it in the hands of the Senate.

There is an excellent argument in favor of such a plan. In the past, the students have been lax in voting on amendments. Many of them do not even vote upon them, and many of those who do vote don't always understand what they are voting for or against. This is a sad situation, but it is better than the situation which the ratification of the proposed amendment would bring about.

The power of ratification of amendments to the "supreme law of our student government" should not be taken from the hands of the group which is being represented, and given to a minority group. We feel that this is a violation of the preamble to the Constitution which states that the constitution was established to express the beliefs of the student body in self-government and democracy.

Letters to the Editor

CARNIVAL BALL

Dear Editor:

The Collegian's story on the Winter Carnival Ball praised the music, the lighting, and the decorations, but failed to name the people who were responsible for the success of the ball. I would like to congratulate Ed Devine and Jim Patterson for the fine job they did in planning the ball. It was a marvelous dance, boys, and well worth the efforts.

Sincerely,
Maxi Tarapata, '52

LAND ARCH AWARD

Dear Editor,

In reference to your article last week concerning my landscape award, I must add a few facts and also give a generous bow to a fellow colleague of mine that the article failed to mention.

David Young, also a senior landscape architecture major, is another award winner from this school. Dave received a red seal, and the jury commented that he had "good shapes" in his plan.

The facts that I wish to mention are that there were fifty-six entries in the contest (ten from this school) representing seven colleges, and the awards consisted of three gold seals, four blue seals, and five red seals. I think that gives a better picture of the subject.

You have my appreciation, and the department's too, I know, for publicizing our honors. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Joan France

WMUA

Dear Sir;

For the past few weeks, the student body has been wondering: "what is the low-down on WMUA?" This letter is an attempt to answer that question.

First of all, WMUA is not, in any sense, "folded up." Secondly, WMUA is not in financial difficulty. As stated in the last issue of the Collegian, the Policy Board of WMUA voted to:

1. Suspend broadcasting activities temporarily.
2. Terminate WMUA's affiliation with the Pioneer Broadcasting System.
3. Review proposed expenditures with a view toward returning a part of its funds to the Senate.

These steps were taken because the members of the board felt that the radio station was not adequately fulfilling its obligation to the student body, in that a large number of students were unable to pick up the station in the dorms, and that the programming was not of good quality. It was the opinion of the board that by ceasing broadcasting temporarily, we would be able to devote our time to the problem of improving the reception and programming of the station.

WMUA's present method of transmission is by carrier current, which means that the broadcast signal is fed into the campus power lines instead of being beamed over the air. This method, as many students will testify, is very inefficient. The large transformers on the power lines are responsible for a large drain on the signal strength and the signal is further impaired by interference from fluorescent lights. It has been stated that WMUA is illegal. That is true. In order to have the station heard outside of South College, it is necessary that we exceed the maximum field strength allowed carrier current radio stations by the Federal Communications Commission.

The two most practical means of solving the previously mentioned technical problems are the use of Educational F.M. or the use of individual transmitters in each dormitory.

To go F.M. would involve an outlay of approximately $2500, and, at the present time, it seems impossible to raise that sum of money. The feasibility of using individual transmitters is being considered, and, if the cost of telephone lines is not prohibitive, this method may be used. In any case, if at all possible, the reception of WMUA on campus will be improved.

The problem of improving the quality of our programs is quite different. At the beginning of the last semester, the staff of WMUA was handicapped by a lack of personnel experienced in producing and conducting radio broadcasts, and by a limited record library. As a result, we relied on P.B.S. to supply six out of eight hours of our program time. This arrangement proved unsatisfactory since we did not have a choice of programs and we had no air time to give to new members interested in production. To a great extent these were the reasons for ending our affiliation with P.B.S.

To insure a balanced program, steps are being taken to plan new programs, to use available talent more effectively, to increase our record library, and to find out what types of programs are wanted by the students. Moreover, a student-faculty hearing committee has been set up to review and vote on all new programs before they are put on the air.

There are two additional points which should be clarified. These concern the finances of the organization and the low scholastic standing of some of its members. Much confusion has arisen through the use of the term "surplus funds." WMUA does not have a surplus of $500, but it does have a balance on hand of approximately $500 with which to operate till June of this year. This figure represents a little less than one-half of the allotment for '50 and '51. Concerning grades, there are a number of persons on the staff of WMUA who do not have an average of 70% or over. The new WMUA constitution which becomes effective, pending approval of the Senate, provides that any elected or appointed official of the radio station who is failing two or more subjects or has an average under 70% shall be suspended from office until he can demonstrate to the Policy Board that his work is satisfactory. It is expected that some action will be taken on this provision at the next meeting of the board.

On closing, I should like to say that the staff of WMUA would appreciate hearing from any and all students who are interested in becoming members of the radio station, or who have suggestions which will help to make WMUA a brighter spot on the dial.

Sincerely,
Dave Baker
Student Director, WMUA

Chesterfield Award

The award of a carton of Chesterfields for the best "Letter to the Editor" this week goes to Dave Baker for his letter on WMUA. Last week's award goes to Ralph Levitt for his letter on the disposition of class gifts.

Collegian Profile No. 47

Ryan Is Capable C-Store Manager

by Larry Ruttman

After one has spoken with Mr. Augustine Ryan, the manager of our C-Store, he is sure the establishment is under capable and friendly management. Friendly is a good word for Mr. Ryan, and this factor plus his ability have, no doubt, done much to boost him into his present capacity.

Mr. Ryan is a native of Lawrence, Mass., and it was in that city that he spent his formative years. After graduation from Lawrence High School, he attended Dartmouth, where he majored in economics. He followed this up with two years at Harvard, studying industrial management, and in 1925 he graduated from that institution holding an A.B. and an M.B.A.

AUGUSTINE RYAN

Ryan launched his business career as a statistician at Harvard and shortly thereafter, received a production job at the Greenfield Tap and Die Company. From 1931 to 1943, he served as general manager of the post exchange at Fort Devens. In February of '43 he entered the army and received a direct commission as a first lieutenant. After attending Princeton and learning the machinery of the army exchange system, Ryan put this knowledge to use at various military bases throughout the East. Upon his separation in 1946, he had advanced to the rank of captain.

Apart from his work, Mr. Ryan has two main outside interests, his family and golf. He is married to the former Marion Snow and they have a son, Richard.

His duties as manager of the C-store include merchandising, purchasing, and selling of books, supplies, and food. The post office is under the management of the store also, and the whole setup is responsible to the treasurer of the University.

When asked to compare students to army personnel as customers, Mr. Ryan stated that the main difference is that students are younger and naturally require different articles. On the whole, army people are as pleasant to trade with, save for the fact that they are liable to be more set in their buying habits.

Ryan also stated that the C-store at present is much too small. If the establishment's size were increased threefold, he says it would be more able to meet the demands that are made upon it. He remarked that there is a chance that such an enlargement will be consummated in the near future.

And now soon you will see your first Robin—the ice goes out of the pond, and a young man's fancy - - turns to thoughts of a new Spring jacket and flanells.

You will naturally take yourself to THE HOUSE OF WALSH to Consult Tom.

WALSH

CHOREOGRAPHERS—Above is a scene from the forthcoming production, "Brigadoon." From l. to r.: Bob Boland, Mike Logan, Joan Hartley, Ed Purrington, Nancy Gilley, Ruth Brehaut, and Arthur Cole.
—Photo by Hume

Brigadoon Tickets Will Go On Sale Today

by Judy Davenport

Tickets for **Brigadoon**, to be staged at Bowker on March 14, 15, 16, and 17, will go on sale March 1 in the ticket office at Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are priced at $1.20, 90 cents, and 60 cents; all tickets for Saturday night must be reserved because of the limited number due to cast commitments.

Awarded the best musical of 1947 by the Drama Critics of New York, "because it had altogether original and inventive blending of words, music, and dance; because its taste, discretion, and thoughtful beauty mark a high note in any season; and because it finds the lyric theater at its best", **Brigadoon** has been cited as the most tuneful arrival in years.

One of the reasons for such lavish praise is the hit-parade of songs. Do you remember the sighs of "Almost Like Being in Love", the plea of "Come to Me, Bend to Me", or the call to "The Heather on the Hill"? If not, one of the currently popular Brigadoon tunes is "There But For You Go I".

The men responsible for the music and lyrics are Alan Jay Lerner, the author, and Frederick Loewe, the composer. Drawn together by pure chance in 1942, Lerner and Loewe began combining their talent. Their second show, **The Day Before Spring**, became a musical hit. While that was in rehearsal, however, the synopsis of **Brigadoon** was already on paper.

A Broadway musical usually becomes a Broadway hit only under the right circumstances—the right time, the right story, the right conditions, the right place. Lerner and Loewe seemed to have achieved that rightness".

The music of **Brigadoon** ("scotch and so-da lightful"—Walter Winchell) is a rather powerful combination of the Scotch spirit and musical techniques of Broadway. In the sword dance, for example, the authors tried to achieve Scotch authenticity by not using the idiom which Broadway understands, but infusing the Scotch spirit into it. The most authentic dance in the show is the funeral dance, which Joan Hartley will perform, accompanied by Wilson Mathieson, the bag-piper.

The Broadway-Scotch idiom is the revival at the fair of all the clans, announcing their entrance by calling out their names. Still another is the entrance of Bonnie Jean, a great Scotch name, who has a true Scotch spirit, but whose manner of singing and acting is in the true American Broadway tradition.

By contrast, the call of the venders at the fair is the pure Scotch, while the setting of MacConnachy Square exemplifies 10 years of the development of American theater.

To do justice to the musical score, a good-sized theater orchestra is needed, producer Doric Alviani stated. Since, however, this campus seems neither to shelter that amount of talent nor enough people from the instrumental point-of-view who are interested in spending the time, Mr. Alviani has chosen to emphasize the instruments, especially the woodwinds, which create a feeling of Scotland and its spirit.

Rep. Lynch To Talk On "Reds"

Representative John Pierce Lynch of the Massachusetts General Court will speak at the U. of M. under the auspices of the International Relations Club on Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. His talk, entitled "Democracy Challenged" will have as its theme the Communist threat to our way of life.

Mr. Lynch attended Westfield State Teachers' College, Harvard, and Boston University Law School. He is at present on the Committee of Education and the Committee on Constitutional Law in the Massachusetts General Court, and has been active lately in seeking to improve the school system in Massachusetts.

CLASS RINGS

Final sales of 1951 class rings will be possible at the C-Store from March 5 through March 9. Representatives will be at the store from 2 to 4 each afternoon. Delivery will be made between six and seven weeks after the order is placed. A deposit of $5 is required.

LOST

Lost—Black leather shoulder bag, Wednesday, February 20, in Mem Hall or Draper. Please return to Bettejayne Farr at the Abbey.

LOST

Eye-glasses in a tan leather case in Draper on Monday, Feb. 26, around noon. Please return to Bev Burns at Knowlton.

Roister Doisters Present *Liliom*

Plans for *Liliom*, a Roister Doister's spring production are now definitely under way, with a company cast already chosen, although more people are yet to be selected.

Working on a company basis wherein various members of the cast will be able to play more than one role, the group hopes to produce more dexterity, and a closer understanding of the play. According to Prof. Arthur E. Niedeck, no definite casting for individual roles has been done as yet, but will be announced later.

Starting the play in its production stage, Prof. Niedeck announced the first reading rehearsal for Thursday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel.

The company to play in *Liliom* includes the following persons: Mary Lowry, Alice O'Donnell, Shirley Hastings, Francine Freedman, Nancy Galas, Dorothy Lipnick, Virginia Parsons, Rosemary Quinn, Jody Moran, Terry Ennis, Jean Parker, Barbara Urbanek, Virginia Stewart, Ruth Ann Allaire, Jane Allen, Phyllis Davenport, Jane Hartman, Mario Bruni, William Massidda, William Melley, Phillip Johnson, Al Robbins, Herbert Abrams, Seymor Frankel, Sheldon Saltman, Jim Stapleton, Peter Gorshel, Richard Tarabus, Melvin Tucker, Ed Purrington, Lawrence Ruttman, Joseph Rosenstein, Richard Cantor, Robert Roland, Richard Stromgren, and Mark Finer.

LOST

One pair of leather pigskin gloves, in the vicinity of Draper. Finder please return to Tish Kennear, at the Abbey.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Redmen Beaten 59-43; Rensselaer Here Sat.

Boston College Staves Off Mass. U

Boston College, in its first meeting with the University of Massachusetts on a basketball court, staved off a late surge by the Redmen and gained a 59-43 triumph at the Cage Monday night. The visitors, coached by "General" Al McClellan, built up a nine point half-time lead, increased it to sixteen midway through the second half, and then held off the Maroon and White.

Boston College took the floor a decided favorite as it boasted earlier wins over quintets such as Tufts, Rhode Island, Boston University twice, and C.C.N.Y., the nation's outstanding college team last year. The win for the Eagles over the Redmen was anything but a gift, for the Tribesmen displayed more aggressiveness than they had in any other game this season.

Redmen Take Lead

Coach Ball started his usual quintet, and "Chip" Morgan started the scoring with a successful free shot. Boston's high scorer for the season, Tom Deegan, tied the score and "Chip" tapped in a rebound of Johnstons and added another foul shot to make it 4-1. John Silk of B.C. hooked one, Captain Ray Gagnon scored on a foul shot and Ray Gunn hit on a layup to give the Massmen a 7-3 lead. The McClellanmen tied the score in the next ninety seconds of play and then took the lead which they never once surrendered.

At the half the Massmen trailed 19-28 and the deficit was not more, due to the good work of Gagnon and Bob Johnston under both hoops. The two took most of the rebounds that the Redmen netted and if the team had any luck in scoring the Redmen would have been in the thick of the contest. More so than in most games many of the teams' shots whether sets or layups, hit the rim, rolled around it but only to fall away from the strings.

Redmen Come to Life

The Massmen started slowly in the last twenty minutes of play and had scored but three points to the visitors' seven when Ray Gunn hit on a long set shot. B.C. added seven more points before Morgan scored for two points. It was at this point that both the Redmen and the crowd with them came to life.

Gunn scored and was followed with another two pointer by Phil Goldman who tapped in a shot missed by Morgan. B.C. in a quick spurt picked up six points and the Redmen then cut their deficit to ten with five minutes of play left. Morgan scored twice on free throws, Johnston hit for two points, Silk for B.C. picked up a point on a foul shot and Goldman scored again on a one handed push.

Continued on page 5

NO FIX

Redmen	B	F	P	Boston College	B	F	P
Bourdeau	0	0	0	Silk	7	3	17
Morgan	4	5	13	Otoole	4	1	9
Barrett	4	0	8	Moran	1	0	2
Gagnon	2	2	6	Deegan	3	2	6
Goldman	2	0	4	Hickey	3	0	6
Johnston	1	1	3	Sincoski	2	0	4
Gunn	4	1	9	Norton	3	1	7
McGrath	0	0	0	OConell	3	2	8
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	28	9	59

Maroon and White Gains 65-50 Win Over Norwich Five

The University of Massachusetts Redmen sparked by Paul Bourdeau and Captain Ray Gagnon broke a six game losing streak last Friday night when they handed Norwich a 65-50 setback. The contest was the first of the two games played on the week-end trip, the second being against Vermont University.

The Redmen, for the first time since their game against Wesleyan University, outscored the opposition in the second half to come up with the victory. The Maroon and White came back from a 30-30 tie at the half to post a fifteen point margin victory over the Cadets.

Starting for the University were "Chip" Morgan, Paul Bourdeau, Ray Gagnon, Bob Johnston and Ray Gunn. Employing the fast break the Redmen were able to break Bourdeau loose and he hit for nine baskets and three foul shots for the evening high of twenty-one.

The lead changed hands several times during the first twenty minutes of play but the Redmen broke away to a quick lead in the last period. Johnston scored twice on free throws Morgan and Bourdeau scored baskets which were followed by two foul shots and a hoop by Gagnon. In the next minute of play Bourdeau and Gagnon hit again and the team had a fourteen point lead before Norwich was able to score in the seventh minute of play on a foul shot by center Segal.

The Redmen kept building up their lead until with two minutes of play left in the game they held a twenty point advantage. The lead was cut down on three quick consecutive baskets by the Norwich captain Buck Boves who had fifteen points for a game total. The win made the U of M record for the season six wins against ten defeats.

Continued on page 5

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

Perserverence pays off—sometimes. It's a pretty good trait to possess, and Phil Goldman has it. Since his sophomore year, Phil has not seen too much action. However, in the last few games, the "Moose" has come into his own. It is true that he will never break any scoring records, but his consistent performances in the last few games has earned him the support of the crowd. In the BC game, Phil came in early in the second half, and played a good game of clearing the backboards against a taller BC team, while sparking the Redmen's spurt. It only proves that perseverance pays off. His performance earned him the loudest cheers heard in the Cage during the game.

The Redmen's record at this time not including last night's contest against a favored Connecticut quintet is six wins and twelve defeats and the many losses can be contributed to several factors. Last year's squad had the same men and although their schedule was not quite as tough they came up with a better record so it is not unnatural to wonder why they sport the 6-12 season's total.

As stated before the schedule was longer and tougher but besides that the home court was not available ear-

Continued on page 5

Collegian Sports

It's the Massachusetts Redmen in action against Williams College. The game was played at Troy, New York, last Saturday, and even though scoring four goals, Mass. U. bowed. —Photo by McKnight

Swimmers Bow To Bowdoin

Edged Out 38-36 by Bears

The varsity swimming team met a strong Bowdoin outfit in the University pool last Friday. When the waves disappeared, the Rogersmen found themselves on the short end of a 38-36 score.

In the opening race of the day, the relay team of Cornfoot, Steigleder, and Prokopowich swam to an easy victory in the 300 yard medley relay. The mermen kept rolling as Jacque took a first and Bartlett a third in the 220 yard free style.

For the next three races, Bowdoin assumed command. All the Rogersmen could get were a third by Masuck in the 50 yard free style, a second by Belanger in diving, and a second by Prokopowich in the 100 yard free style.

Redmen Storm Back

The Redmen came storming back in an attempt to pull the meet out. Cornfoot took a first in the 200 yard back stroke, and Steigleder took a first in the 200 yard breast stroke. The team continued its sweep as Captain Don Gray and Mitch Jacque teamed up one-two in the 440 yard free style. With the score standing at 36-31 in favor of the Redmen going into the 440 free style relay, Coach Rogers sent his best men into the pool in an attempt to clinch the meet. However, Bowdoin was not to be denied as it swam to victory in the event and the meet.

Sports Calendar

At Home	
Mar. 1 Track Holy Cross	3:00
Mar. 1 Track H. C. Frosh	3:00
Mar. 3 Basketball R.P.I.	8:15
Mar. 3 Frosh BB R.P.I.	6:30
Away	
Mar. 2 Hockey Middlebury	8:00
Mar. 5 Basketball Providence	
Boston Garden	7:45
Mar. 6 Frosh Track Amherst	3:00

Hoopsters Lose To Tufts, 89-58

Goodwin Sparks Jumbos

Tufts College made up for their last years defeat suffered here at the Cage when they walloped the Redmen 89 - 58 at their home court in Medford. Highlight of the game was Don Goodwin who broke the record for points scored by an individual in a single game at the Tufts gym. Big Don hit for seventeen points in the first seventeen minutes of play before he was taken out for three personal fouls, and then added twenty-one more in the last half for an evening total of thirty-eight. His total contained fifteen hoops most of which came on hook shots and eight successful free throws out of eleven attempts.

The game can be summarized by just the name Goodwin for he led his team's attack and could not be stopped by the Redmen. The two top scorers for the Jumbos this season have been Goodwin and Mullaney but the Redmen were able to stop Mullaney with ten points.

Coaches Clear Benches

Both coaches cleared the benches during the game the outcome of which was decided in the first few minutes of the second half. With Paul Bourdeau sick Coach Ball started Barrett at his forward position and the quintet of Barrett, Bourdeau, Morgan, Gagnon, and Gunn built up an early lead and at one time were leading 21–16 mainly on the success of their set shots. High scorer for the Redmen was Gagnon with fifteen while Morgan and Johnson each had nine.

Redmen	B	F	P	Tufts	B	F	P
Bourdeau	0	0	0	Mullaney	4	2	10
Barrett	2	2	6	Fletcher	1	0	2
Sniado	0	1	1	Eazen	1	1	3
Morgan	3	3	9	Bennett	3	2	8
Goldman	1	4	6	Thomann	0	0	0
Gagnon	5	5	15	Hosz	3	0	6
Harlow	1	0	2	Wilson	1	0	2
Gunn	1	1	3	Greenberg	5	0	10
McGrath	1	1	3	Goodwin	15	8	38
Johnston	4	1	9	Kiely	0	0	0
Akerson	2	0	4	Shenfeld	2	6	10
Totals	20	18	58	Totals	35	19	89

TENNIS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all prospective tennis candidates Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Room 7 of the Physical Education Building.

The UM fencing squad paying a "social" visit to Mt. Holyoke. Redmen (l. to r.) are: Mandeville, Vilece, Galal, Suiter. —Photo by McKnight

Ephs Outscore Ice Squad, 7-4

No Practice for U-M

Following a 7-4 defeat by a Williams College squad last Saturday at Williamstown, it was revealed that the Massachusetts Hockey sextet has taken to the ice *only for games* since the mid-semester recess.

Succumbing to its seventh straight defeat, the team was further checked from offensive action by the loss of quiet Al Graham, out with a broken leg, along with Bruce Levis and Connie Sullivan, victims of the recent

Williams Scores First

epidemic on campus.

On an open air rink, swept by a biting wind, the Redmen were unable to roll in the first period. With the wind as an aid, the Williams six commenced their attack with a goal by Fish, assisted by Preston. Halfway through the period, "Vaughan" Bill Graham, along with "Toothless Marty" Anderson, carried the puck into the Purple nets with a slashing sortie. Williams' Bill Nelson, sporting what appeared to be a polo helmet, shortly afterwards lifted the little rubber disk past goalie-captain Ed Frydryk. Pike, aided by Harvey (this one was no rabbit), scored another for Williams a few short minutes before Pike and Beard teamed up for still another point.

As Jacob scored unassisted, Williams took the commanding lead of 5-1. Two minutes later lanky Wilt Kenney scored the second goal for the Maroon and White aided by Bill Graham and Fred Lahey. With but fifty-two seconds left in the middle stanza, Carl Aylward carried the puck from the Massachusetts blue line into the Williams net.

Redmen Close Gap

The score read 5-4, Williams, forty-two seconds into the third period when Bill Graham, assisted by Marty Anderson and Walt Kenney racked up his third goal for the season.

Both offense and defense crumbled for the U of M three quarters of the closing period. With Bill Graham in the penalty box, Williams racked up two more points as Brown and Shluder scored. Final score: Williams 7, U of M 4.

Fab

Summary:

Williams: Harvey, rw; Beard, lw; Pike, c; Shluder, rd; Wright, ld; Buckley, g.

Alternates: Brown, Jacob, Crem; Fish, Nelson, Preston, Hudson, Mchell, Bole.

Massachusetts: Anderson, Frydr; Kenney, Lahey, Conway, W. Grah; Alternates: Mackler, Wogan, Award, Briggs, Dinoia, Corcum.

First period: 5:24 W Fish (Presto; 12:05 W Nelson; 16:24 W Pike (Bevey) 18:25 Mass. Graham (Arson); 19:02 W Pike (Beard)

Penalties: Fish (crosscheck); son (tripping); Lahey (trip; Second period: 10:09 W Jacob; Mass. Kenney (Graham, Lah; 19:08 Mass. Aylward.

Penalties: Mackler (slashi; Wogan (tripping); Pierson (; ing); Nelson (tripping); Pike stick)

Third period: 0:42 Mass. Gra; (Kenney, Anderson); 16:22 W B; (Cremin); 18:49 W Shluder (; vey).

Penalties: Kennedy (tripp; Conway (tripping); Cremin (; ing); Graham and Beard (; check); Graham (boardcheck); ton (tripping); Nelson (backhe

NOTICE

In an effort to aid all students terested in attending the game tween the Redmen and Provi College at the Boston Garden Monday night, Adelphia has com with the following plan:

1. All students with cars wish riders to the game, please or come into the Collegian off Thursday from 3-4 or Friday 1-5 and leave your name and sary information with Larry wack.

2. All students needing ride low the same procedure. An att will be made to match up ride riders for the game.

Norwich Game ...

Redmen	B	F	P	Norwich	B	F	P
Morgan, lf	2	0	4	Horner, lf	7	4	18
Bourdeau, rf	9	3	21	Disalvo, lf	0	0	0
Gagnon, c	7	5	19	Bielkoff, rf	2	1	5
Johnston, lb	3	2	8	Segal, c	4	2	10
Sniedo, lb	0	1	1	Fraser, c	0	0	0
Gunn, rb	1	1	3	Foster, c	0	0	0
Barrett, rb	3	2	8	Boves, lb	6	3	15
McGrath, lb	0	1	1	Farnan, rb	0	2	2
Totals	25	15	65	Totals	19	12	50

Referees, Fisher and Luplen.

ONLY TWO DAY

Redmen	B	F	P	Vermont	B	F	P
Morgan	4	0	8	Galli	6	3	15
Bourdeau	1	1	3	MacDonald	0	4	4
Gagnon	5	6	16	Juselnskl	4	0	8
Johnston	2	0	4	Kehoe	3	4	10
Gunn	2	5	9	Bishop	1	2	4
Barrett	2	2	6	Salem	1	0	2
McGrath	0	0	0	Meyer	1	0	2
Goldman	1	0	2	Rothchild	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48	Totals	23	14	60

Hoop Contest Ends Saturday

Last call for a free carton of Chesterfield Cigaretts. The basketball contest ends Saturday with the R.P.I. Game. Drop your predictions (one to a customer) in the *Collegian* outside the office in Mem Hall. Deadline for the Rennselaer Polytech selections is 5:00 PM Saturday evening.

To the one coming the closest to picking the exact score, Frank Pado, campus Chesterfield representative, will award a carton of cigaretts. (Ed. Note: Who can think of an easier way to get free butts and not mooch them off your pals.)

NOTICE

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who helped to make the Winter Carnival a success. They have the satisfaction of a job well done.

Ray Benson, Chairman

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

The other day ego and I were snooping around the U-Store looking for trouble. We spied a varsity athlete breaking training rules. Did anybody seem to care? Certainly not! Just as college athletes can be bribed because money buys a lot of things and comes in handy, so if it doesn't require much to be a letterman, a Varsity "M" will mean little, and nobody is going to care how the wearer got it.

How much does the "M" mean to the average tribesman on our reservation? Oh, we say a lot, but our actions don't prove it—the athlete breaking training rules and nobody saying anything! But then, you can't really expect a player to be overly concerned about keeping training rules when nobody cares if he does or doesn't. Yes, nobody seems to care.

Joe Student doesn't care. He's glad to smoke and drink with lettermen as with the rest of the boys. There are profs who don't care if an athlete, spending all his spare time practicing, has a little difficulty keeping up with the rest of the class. There are college officials who don't care if a player has an important game somewhere—he's got an exam and that comes first and only. (After all, an exam is the most important thing in life.) There are fraternities which don't care. They like to see their athletes be like the rest of the gang, especially on Friday nights.

When people do easy things nobody notices; nobody looks up to the wearer of the "M". When people do difficult things others do look up to them. When athletes during a season stick to training rules regardless of what goes on around them, they are looked up to. When fraternities take it upon themselves to see that their brothers stick to training rules, they are looked up to. When Joe or Josephine Student cautions an athlete to refrain from lighting that butt, he or she should be looked up to.

It isn't easy, and while most people can do difficult things, few have the gumption to toe the mark. When all of us, students and athletes, in intercollegiate competition and everything, do hold to the mark, we will boast of our lettermen, we fill boast of our athletic squads, we will boast of the University of Massachusetts.

But then again—it isn't easy!

Dave Tavel,
Sports Editor

UofM Succumbs To Catamounts

Vermont Gains 60-48 Win

The Redmen following their win over Norwich travelled to Burlington Vermont where they lost to Vermont University 60-48. The quintet from Vermont got off on the right foot and were leading the Massmen 22-21 after ten minutes of play and it seemed as though they were going to hit for high figures.

Redmen Hot

The next few minutes however were in reverse of the first ten and the Redmen held the opposition scoreless while they hit for eleven points to tie the score. The spurt started with a basket by Gagnon and a free throw which cut the deficit to eight points. In rapid succession, Morgan scored twice with his hoops being centered around scores by Gagnon and Gunn.

With the score tied Bishop of Vermont hit on a foul shot but the Redmen went ahead on Johnston's basket. At the end of the half the maroon and white were trailing 27-25.

Gagnon High Scorer

The Redmen kept pace with Vermont the first half of the last period but failed to score in a period of six minutes in which they fell behind by nine points. High scorer for either quintet was Redmen captain Ray Gagnon with sixteen while Ray Gunn totaled nine during the evening for second high for Massachusetts.

Looking Things Over ...

Continued from page 4

lier in the season, the suspensions weakened the team considerably and at times it seemed as though there might have been a lack of spirit.

Whatever the reasons are however, are inconsequential when the Redmen meet Providence College in the Boston Garden Monday night. For the first time the University will be playing at the Garden and it will be a chance to get some long needed publicity. No matter what the outcome of the contest may be it will look good to the public if there is a large student showing from the University at the game. In order to make this possible Adelphia is sponsoring a program which will allow students to obtain transportation to and from the game. Any students who have a car and want riders to and from the game and any students who want rides are asked to come to the Collegian office Thursday between 3-4 and Friday between 1-5 p.m. The University game scheduled at 7:45 Monday March 5th will be followed by B.C. vs Rhode Island.

ROTC Major Searle

The Department of the Air Force has announced the promotion of Maurice O. Searle to the rank of Major in the USAF. Major Searle is a member of the ROTC staff at the U. of M., and resides in Belchertown.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club met on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, in the reception room at Skinner Hall.

At the meeting, planned by sophomore members, freshmen and several upperclassmen were initiated into the club. Refreshments were served.

B.C. Game ...

Continued from page 4

With the score 37-47 the Massmen fell behind but Barrett scored twice in succession to later make it 41-51 but the home quintet fell behind again to lose by sixteen.

High scorer for Massachusetts was Morgan with thirteen and second was Gunn with nine. The win gave B.C. a 13-8 record with four games left on their schedule.

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
Leather Utility Cases
A Practical Gift for Boys Going Into Service
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

We students like a lift to class
When we're too tired to hike
And what provides the biggest lift?
You bet! A Lucky Strike!
Reva C. Parish
Pittsburgh College

From campus east to campus west
Here's how they greet each other,
"Forget the grind—just ease your mind
And have a Lucky, brother!"
Max Visser
Boston University

These classes held at early morn
Are really awful pains
But Lucky Strikes before each class
Relieve the study strains.
Charles Bocitlis, Jr.
University of Alabama

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

JUST ARRIVED Regimential Stripes, All Silk Ties — $2.00
Brittannia English Gum Twill Pure Silk Resilio $2.50
F.M. Thompson & Son

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 17 MARCH 1 — 8 1951

Thursday, March 1

*11:00 a.m. SCA Embassy Convocation. Dr. Angelo Bertocci, "What Can I Do?—The Student in Crisis," Skinner Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. SCA Address by Rev. Samuel H. Miller, "The Christian Answer to the Modern Crisis," Chapel Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group. Report from Scholarship and Student Aid Committee and the Administration and Standards Committee, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. SCA Embassy Fraternity and Sorority House Discussions
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Student Chapter, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Electrical Building
7:30 p.m. University Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
8:00 p.m. Hellenic Club, Chapel, Seminar
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Chapel Auditorium
9:00 p.m. SCA Embassy Closing Worship Service, Skinner Auditorium

Friday, March 2

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 4
8:00 p.m. International Relations Club. Congressman John Pierce Lynch, "Democracy Challenged," Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Sigma Delta Tau

Saturday, March 3

Regional Assembly, National Student Association, Skinner Hall
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†8:15 p.m. Basketball. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—Cage
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, University Informal—open to all students and NSA Conference delegates, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma

Sunday, March 4

Regional Assembly, National Student Association, Skinner Hall
4:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation. Prof. H. George Cohen, Smith College, "Contemporary Art," Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, March 5

†6:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Student Wives' Meeting, Mrs. Larson, "Child Development," Skinner, Room 17
8:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Faculty Women's Club Meeting, Skinner Auditorium

Tuesday, March 6

12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†6:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge, Room 311

Wednesday, March 7

†6:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir, Stockbridge, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Lambda Chi Alpha
7:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge

Thursday, March 8

9:30 p.m. Fine Turf Conference, Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council. Eleanor L. Neideck, monologist: "Character Sketches," Chapel Auditorium
†6:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. German Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner, Room 14
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building

†Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Parker, Sheaffer, Waterman, Esterbrook
FOUNTAIN PENS
UNIVERSITY STATIONERY
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Foreign Studies Now Offered

Two special opportunities for college students to study and work in France and Great Britain were announced recently by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

Up to March 10 the Institute will receive applications for those wishing to fill positions as *assistants d'anglais* in 40 French *lycees, colleges* and *ecoles normales* during the academic year 1951-52. Involved in these posts, is the teaching of conversational English for about 12 hours a week, and occasional assistance to the local English professor in his classes; study in nearby French universities is encouraged. Candidates should have a good academic record, conversational French, and a bachelor's degree at least by the summer of 1951. Full maintenance is provided, and some Fulbright travel grants are available.

Up to April 15, the Institute will accept candidates for the British summer schools at the universities of London, Edinburgh, and Birmingham. Courses are designed for juniors, seniors, and graduate students with special interest and background in history, literature, philosophy, art, or music. A limited number of tuition or transportation scholarships are available.

Urgent Need For Engineers Now

The Civil Service Commission in Washington is now accepting applications for engineers urgently needed by the Federal government for work in and around Washington, D.C.

Applications for these jobs, which pay from $4,600 to $6,400 a year, must take an Engineer examination, meet a basic requirement of accepted college study or experience or a combination of the two, and have had professional engineering experience. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted, however, for all or part of this professional experience, depending upon the grade of position.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Dietetic Intern Exam $1,470 A Year Payed

An examination for Dietetic Intern from which internships will be filled in Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee, has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salary for these jobs is $1,470 a year.

No written test is required for the Dietetic examination. To qualify, applicants must have a bachelors degree and their college study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institutional management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences, and education. Other details about the internships, requirements, and the places where applications should be sent are also given in the announcement.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Veterans Administration hospitals until further notice.

Statesman Will Come Out Soon

Within the next few weeks, the second issue of *The Statesman* (Devens Alumni news) will go to press.

It is the hope of the editorial staff of *The Statesman* that all news concerning members of the Devens family should be in this forthcoming issue.

Because of the difficulty of tracking down and interviewing every Devensman, the editorial board suggests that anyone having news concerning Devens or Devensmen bring their articles to *The Collegian* office as soon as possible. Items such as graduations, engagements, marriages, jobs, vacations, participation in school or community activities (such as drama, chorale, orchestra, fraternity, political, or clubs) or other interesting aticles will be of value in informing the rest of the gang on what is going on.

All articles or announcements should be addressed to *The Statesman* care of the *Collegian*.

Sewage Course Here Applicants Accepted

A short course for sewage treatment plant operators will be offered from April 2 through 6 by the New England Field Training Center for Health Department Sanitarians.

The course is open to a limited number of applicants, who should apply to the Director of Short Courses at the U. of M.

A feature of the course will concern "gadgets" invented and used by operators to solve particular plant problems; a prize will be awarded for the best entry.

Amherst Prof. Speaks Here

Doctor Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumers' Union, and professor at Amherst College, was the the speaker at the Business Administration Club meeting on Wednesday, February 21.

With his extensive knowledge and experience in testing agencies throughout the country, Dr. Warne gave listeners an excellent opportunity to learn the history of the consumers' movement and consumers' testing agencies and their affect on business and the consuming public. The audience was given an insight into the methods employed by agencies such as the Consumers' Union, whose monthly publication is the "Reports".

Following Dr. Warne's talk, refreshments were served while informal discussions on Dr. Warne's talk were held.

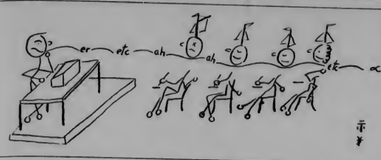
MISS. NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN Ski Lift
NO LONG WAITS HERE!
HOGBACK T-Bar, the East's highest capacity lift, brings 900 skiers per hour to summit, 2375 ft. above sea level. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. SKI SCHOOL for all skills; U.S.E.A. Certified instructors. Town busses, cleared State highways to ski area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.
Free Folder—Write Box M
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

NOW... as then
ARROW is the style leader

The Arrow label has always been a symbol of quality to American college men. Today, Arrow shirts are top favorites on every college campus. Their perfect fitting collars, Sanforized fabrics and Mitoga fit make them your best buy. See your Arrow dealer today!
ARROW 1851-1951
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Impressions From The Classroom



by Dick Andrews

Day after day, day after day
We stuck, nor breath nor motion;
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.
(S.J. Coleridge)

Soft and evenly touched—not hamered out. Space-barred with lower, longer sounding "Ahs . . !!

Oh, professor, is your voice like the rhetoric of a Remington-Rand portable heard through a dormitory wall at one in the morning?

Rather a rail-clicking song of a night-train lulling the passengers to thoughtless half-sleep; passengers who have to hunt through six or seven pockets to find their tickets—tickets with the destination illegibly stamped in abbreviated form on the back. . . to be punched in code and a receipt given.

When you went to the baseball game, professor, did you leap to your feet when DiMaggio cracked off a triple over the bleachers? Or was it a quiet mumble: "Well done, good and faithful servant of the Yankees"

That morning in '32 when the headlines screamed that ten million unemployed had turned out laissez-faire and Hoover—did you turn to your wife and comment that the toast was cold?

Will your passionless monotone and chalk-squeeks make us dare to follow the truth in a world gone mad with lies?

Is this how Socrates fired Athenian youth? And did the students on the Left-bank doodle when Abelard or Aquinas spoke?

How long, how far will we march on your luke-warm coffee, dunked into between class bells: tepid, bitter stuff with stimulant removed?

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Mary Granfield, president; Eleanor Zamarchi, vice-president; Mary Louise Drapeau, secretary; Joan Kennedy, treasurer; Fredrica Dole, pledge trainer; Judy Davenport, personnel; Nancy Gilley, vocations; Pat Smith, activities; Nancy Galas, rush chairman; Pat Schindler, social chairman; Ruth Sharkey, junior Pan-hellenic representative; Ann Peterson, senior Panhellenic representative; Virginia Ubertali, social and civics chairman; Maxi Tarapata, alumnae; Jean Gimalowski, chapter correspondence; Audrey Rose, historian.

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma sent 11 members to the regional Kappa Sigma conclave held at the University of Connecticut from February 23 to 25. Business consisted of amending the fraternity's constitution; social highlight was a banquet and dance.

Kappa Sigma granted the use of its house and facilities to the American Red Cross, Wednesday in conjunction with the blood drive. Nineteen members of the house contributed to help meet the campus quota of 150 pints.

The following men, class of '54, have been accepted as pledges: Ronnie Kelley, Steve Karas, Frank Grandone, Dick Beals, and Giles Powers.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the election of the following officers: president, Whitney Crawford; vice president, Robert Smith; secretary, Allan Manchester; treasurer, Bruce Cooley; and marshal, David Willey.

Rehearsals for the interfraternity sing have begun under the direction of Rollo Gagnon, who directed the sing very capably last year.

The house recently lost two brothers: Varick Smith, who was married, and Cy Merritt, who was called back into the Navy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Massachusetts Kappa Chpter of S.A.E. will hold a benefit dance tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. to band music; admission will be on a contribution basis.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the $2,000 damage caused by the bursting of pipes and radiators in the chapter house during Christmas vacation.

The chapter is striving to provide a good time for all; cooperation in your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

BALL PICTURES

Couples who had their photographs taken at the Carnival Ball may pick them up tomorrow between 4:45 and 5:15 in the Collegian office or may call for them at 325 Butterfield during meal hours.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

QUARTERLY NOTICE

The Quarterly will be available to the campus before the Spring vacation. All contributions should be in the office at Memorial Hall by March 8. Original and good humorous material is especially wanted. The *Quarterly* can only represent the best art the students make *available* to it.

An *Essay contest* will be sponsored in this quarterly. Should a contributor want an extension of time beyond March 8 for an essay, he can arrange that with any member of the staff.

A staff meeting of the *Quarterly* will be held on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. All material should be read before this time.

Newman Club

Officers for the coming year, elected at the last meeting of the Newman Club, are as follows: president, Leo Kilcoyne, '52; vice president, Rosemary Quinn, '53; recording secretary, Julie Balicki, '53; corresponding secretary, Mary McKillop, '53; treasurer, Bob Driscoll, '52 (first semester senior); and executive committee members, Helen Houle, Ed Sexton, and Ann Merrigan, all of '53.

Retiring President Phil Dean expressed his thanks to the officers and members for their co-operation, and Father Power commented favorably on the enthusiasm shown by the club in the past year.

LOST—Black Parker 51 fountain pen. Finder please contact W. Morris, 491-M.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will sponsor a talk on "An European Hostel Trip" on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. In addition, there will be movies and refreshments. Announcements of coming trips will be made.

At the last meeting of the following officers were elected: president, Stewart Coffin; social chairman, David Horsfield; and secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Reid.

While They Last!
THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
WERE 90c
Now 50c
At The
U-Store

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 13...THE OCELOT

"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"
Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.
The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

State Draft ...

Continued from page 1

ment these conditions must be met:

1. The registrant is engaged in an activity essential to the national health, safety or interest;

2. The registrant is, but for seasonal or temporary interruptions, engaged full time in such activity; and

3. The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provides that "any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction, may be deferred until the end of such an academic year, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

Religious Embassy ...

Continued from page 1

cussions last night.

At 9:00 p.m., the closing worship service in Skinner Auditorium will feature Rev. Miller. It will be student-led, and the SCA Choir will sing.

Yesterday's schedule of events included an opening tea at which President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter were the hosts; an afternoon discussion on "The Crisis of Our Time" at Skinner; evening sessions at individual houses; and a faculty discussion led by Dr. Bertocci.

The nineteen embassy leaders include distinguished ministers and educators chiefly from New England.

2nd Looies ...

Continued from page 1

c. College graduates other than AFROTC who possess baccalaureate degrees in the fields of engineering and the sciences, upon application for direct appointment.

d. College graduates other than AFROTC who possess baccalaureate degrees in all other fields, upon application for direct appointment.

e. Second Lieutenants with college training who are not college graduates, but are otherwise qualified for flying, technical or on the job training.

f. Second Lieutenants without college training who are otherwise qualified for technical or on the job training.

Artur Rubenstein ...

Continued from page 1

'Appassionata" Sonata, Rubenstein's cosmopolitanism and the audience's provincialism eventually resolved itself to an understanding of a sort. It is significant to note that by this time most of the late-comers had arrived. Equally significant to observe was that after the first two numbers, the substantial part of the program had already been played.

Being the sensitive artist he is, it is not surprising that Rubinstein did not warm up to the audience until the second movement of the Beethoven. It is at this point that he began to do his best playing of the evening, shaping each variation of the simple theme with architectural mastery. The one loud chord that bridges the second and third movements so effectively was, as far as the audience was concerned, too effective, for it literally jolted them out of their seats.

The high point of the second half of the program, was the "Scriabine Nocturne," which was played in a beautifully lyric style, in no way betraying the fact that it was written for left hand alone.

The very enthusiastic audience of about 3000 called Rubinstein back for two encores. He obliged by playing the Mendelssohn "Spinning Song" and the March from Prokofieff's Opera, "The Love For Three Oranges."

Joseph Contino

Monologist To Recite In OC Auditorium

The Fine Arts Council will present Eleanor L. Niedeck, well-known local monologist, in a program entitled "Character Sketches" on Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in O. C. Auditorium.

Mrs. Niedeck, wife of Professor Arthur Niedeck of the Department of English, has appeared frequently in Amherst, Ware, Northfield, Longmeadow, and elsewhere. A graduate of Ithaca College of Dramatic Art, she is a specialist in the art of depicting characters.

Her program, which is open to the public without charge, will include one-act plays, dialect poetry, and straight monologues, and will present a variety of both humorous and serious material.

Student Union Survey ...

Continued from page 1

survey be taken in order to determine where such a building should be located and what it should contain.

Supplementing the Market Research class project, will be questionnaires sent out by Mr. Butts to all student activity leaders. These questionnaires will take into consideration the needs of each separate activity and will add to his comprehension of the complete student-need picture.

Results of the whole survey, involving the questionnaires to activity heads, the student stratified survey, and Mr. Butts' observations will not be ready for publication until sometime next fall, Mr. Emery estimated.

Senate Story ...

Continued from page 1

ment be submitted to the student body which would allow the Senate to institute six other amendments without further student vote.

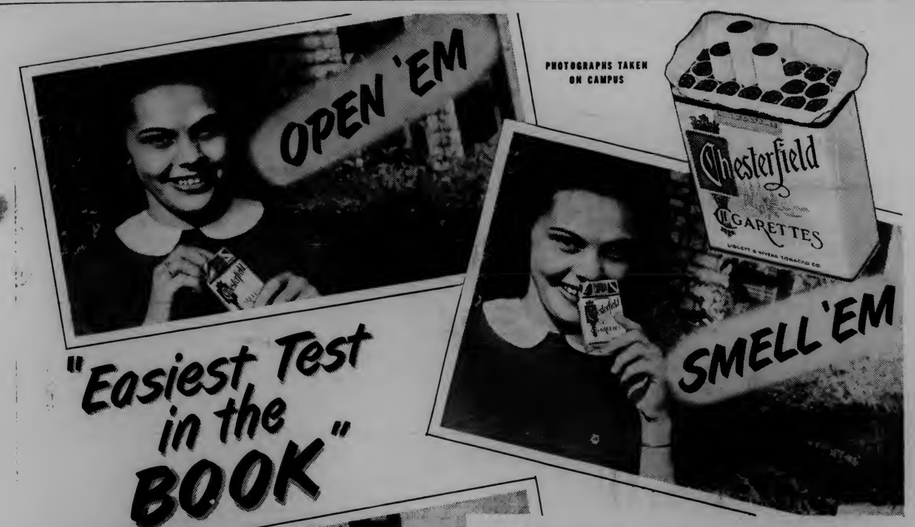
Mr. Pehrson announced that Mr. Singer of the accounting Department has offered to assist any organization that receives student tax funds in accounting for these funds.

Any person who has recommendations or information pertaining to the student activities fee is asked to submit this material in writing to Bob Pehrson, Student Senate Finance Committee.

CONDITION EXAMS

March 3, 1951

10—12 a.m.		3—5 p.m.	
Accounting 25	NC 411	Dairy 25	FL 204
Agric. Economics 79	229	Civil Engin. 51	GL 10
Chemistry 65	G 28	Elect. Engin. 51	GL 10
Chemistry 81	G 28	Elect. Engin. 61	GL 10
Economics 25	NC 411	Elect. Engin. 63	EB 15
Economics 73	NC 411	Elect. Engin. 77	EB 15
Mechanical Engin. 68	EB 120	Indust. Engin. 25	EB 15
German 1	LA 20	Indust. Engin. 51	GL 10
German 25	LA 20	Indust. Engin. 75	GL 10
Government 71	NC 410	Mech. Engin. 59	EB 15
Landscape Arch. 51	WH Lab	Mech. Engin. 75	EB 15
Physical Educ. 43	PEd 20	English 1	OC B
Physical Educ. 45	PEd 10	English 25	OC B
Physics 25	H 111	English 67	OC B
Physics 61	H 111	Speech 3	OC A
Psychology 26	LA 20	History 5	OC D
Psychology 51	LA 20	History 75	OC D
Zoology 1	Fe K	Mathematics 7	MB B
		Mathematics 31	MB B
		Mathematics 55	MB B
		Mathematics 91	MB B
		Sociology 53	Draper Hall



MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES...Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking...Open a pack...enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields—prove *they do smoke milder*, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.

CHESTERFIELD LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

COEDS BIND BOOKS—Facing camera: Pat Benton, Jacqueline Giraud, Mrs. Ruth Domin. Back to camera: Jocelyn Dugas, Vera Litz, Barb Flaherty.

French House Receives Gift; Coeds Bind Books in Goodell

A veritable treasure of 500 volumes, ranging from modern French novels to the Greek classics, has been presented to La Maison Francaise by the French government.

Several of the books have been on exhibit in the library foyer and in Old Chapel during the week. The collection includes every imaginable subject: botany, astronomy, poetry, child psychology, paintings of the great masters, and marine encyclopedias, to mention but a few examples.

The five people most responsible for the fulfillment of the library offer, made two years ago, are: Monsieur Albert Chambon, France's general consulate in Boston; Monsieur René de Messieres, French cultural counsellor in the U.S., New York City; Dr. Charles Fraker, head of the Romance Languages department; Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department; and Dr. Katherine Clarke, director of La Maison Francaise. Dr. Clark carefully studied the lists of the catalogues sent her by M. Chambon and then selected, in groups of 50, the 500 volumes desired. Every book requested was sent from Paris and arrived at the U. of M. on January 28.

The books are now lodged in Goodell Library where they will be housed.

Continued on page 8

Milton Crane States Policy

Milton Crane, newly appointed *Collegian* Business Manager, stated today that the Business Board's policies have been tentatively set. Closer unity with the editorial staff through the mechanics of the *Collegian* publishing Board will be the major aim of the Board this year according to Crane.

Manager Crane, who is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, an interfraternity council representative, and a past *Collegian* circulation manager, further said that the Business Board will, during its current the mechanics of the*Collegian* Publ of command.

Included in this chain of command are the following newly appointed

Continued on page 8

Hazing Week For Fraternities; Pledges Active

Plans for next week's Character Building Activities, which include a visit to Amherst Town Hall and a two-day campus clean-up, were released this week by IFC spokesman Milton Crane.

Stating that the spirit of character building, designed to enhance the pledge's personality and strengthen his moral fiber, will be consumated, Mr. Crane added that the initiation activities will not, despite their spiritual pioneering, lack humor and liveliness.

"The transition from the former Hell Week initiations to the present **Character Building** initiations will be gradual," Mr. Crane said.

A series of profound impromptu speeches will still be given at the "U" store with the permission of Mr. Ryan.

Individual fraternities, while obeying the rules drawn up by the IFC, will still be permitted leeway in the devices they employ for bolstering their pledges' characters.

The visit to Amherst Town Hall on Tuesday, March 13, by 11 pledges from the 11 fraternities participating in initiations is calculated to inculcate a deeper sense of town government and incidentally provide the campus with 11 students possessing first hand knowledge of the workings of the town government.

The Town Hall visit will be under the guidance of the chairman of the Amherst Selectmen, F. C. Pray. Mr. Pray will arrange for the visiting U. of M. students to observe town hall officials in action.

A total of 44 pledges from the 11 fraternities will have the "rare" op-

Continued on page 8

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS HEADS CONVENE—Left to right, Subscription Manager Muriel Fauteaux, Advertising Manager Ev Marder, Business Manager Milton Crane, Secretary Ann Peterson, and Circulation manager Clinton Wells.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Many Months of Rehearsals End; "Brigadoon" On Stage Wed. Night

TYPISTS WANTED!
Will any students interested in being typists for the *Collegian* report to the *Collegian* office next Monday afternoon?

In less than a week the many months of rehearsal for the Operetta Guild production of **Brigadoon** will end, and the "first nighters" will be leaving Bowker Auditorium where the show will be sung and danced into their hearts and memories.

Heading the cast of over 150 members are Ray Frenier and Jean Murdock. A veteran member of the Operetta Guild, Ray played the leading role in **The Red Mill** in 1947 when he was a special student in music at the University. Because he was perfectly type-cast, Ray was called back for the part of Tommy Albright, the American who comes to Brigadoon.

Jean Murdock, a member of the freshman class, is a newcomer to the Operetta Guild. Jean, in her first starring role, plays opposite Ray in the lead vocal role of Fiona MacLaren.

James Chapman plays the comedy lead of Jeff Douglas, Tommy's cynical friend from America. Jim is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and of the University Chorale. Oddly enough, as Jeff Douglas, he doesn't sing a note in **Brigadoon.**

Edward Purrington, who plays Charles Dalrymole, is a veteran member of the Operetta Guild, having sung leading roles in **Sweethearts, Naughty Marietta,** and **Girl Crazy.**

Ed is an active member of the Roister Doisters and has designed the settings for their spring production of **Lilion.**

Continued on page 7

MEMBERS REHEARSE—Left to right, Bob Boland and Nancy Gilly. —Photo by Hume

Civil Service June Exams; Teach Indians

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian service still exists. Sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited for the examination previously announced in June, 1950.

All applicants for these jobs, paying $3,100 a year, must take a written examination. To qualify, they must have completed a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university. Twenty-four semester hours in education, 12 of which must be in elementary education, are required. One year of teaching at the elementary level may be substituted for two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades.

Applications will be accepted until further notice. The examination announcement, which can be obtained at post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., may be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who wish to observe the Passover holiday beginning on April 20 at sundown should plan to save permissible absences for this purpose. Members of the freshman class, who have no unexcused absences, may apply in person to the Dean of Men for excuses for absences incurred for the purpose of observing the holiday.

Adelphia, Isogon Sponsor Shows; Tour Hospitals

Northampton State Hospital will be the first stop in a series of tours planned by the Hospital Entertainment Shows, announced co-chairmen Gregg Small and Gin Leecese. Sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, the committee plans its first show at the hospital on March 21.

Plans are in readiness to bring a show to a different hospital in the vicinity every week in this semester wherein there falls no other activities which might interfere. The purpose of the shows is to bring a bit of entertainment to persons who are confined and do not have access to outside entertainment. Northampton Veteran's Hospital has already been contacted, and Brightside, Belchertown and others are also on the agenda.

Because of the nature of the audiences, the shows will be necessarily simple in construction. Variety shows with an M. C. are planned featuring campus talent in singing, acting, dancing, and other specialty acts.

Members of the committee include: Alice Chorebanian, Dorothy Lipnick, Robert Smith, Judith Broder, Gordon Francis, Ben MacLarren, and Phil Burne.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All persons interested in working as assistants on the circulation staff of the Collegian: Please contact Clint Wells at TEP, tel. 8331, within the next few days.

U of M Grads On Campus For Rec Conference

Recreation leaders from all sections of the country, many of them former students of Prof. William G. "Cap'n Bill" Vinal, noted naturalist, will be featured speakers at a two-day Nature Recreation session here on March 16 and 17.

Conference highlights include a talk on "Nature Therapy" by Ann MacVicar, UM '50 of the Westboro State Hospital, who first introduced it to mental hospitals.

The therapeutic program of field trips and nature study, organized for inmates has gained national recognition. Internship courses in this field will be introduced at both the U. of M. and Springfield College next summer.

The complete program for Friday, March 16, is as follows: At 9:00—ing. At 9:15—"Experiences in Recreation Studies of Worcester, Mass. and New Orleans". Tom Kane '47, Landscape Architect, New York City. 9:45—"Nature Therapy". Recreation Staff, Westboro State Hospital, Ann MacVicar '50, Chairman, Betty Ann Traynor '50, and Elliot Schreider '50.

Continued on page 8

Botany Department Receives Herbarium

The receipt of an herbarium from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. was announced recently by the Botany department at the U. of M.

The plant collection represents the work of Elihu Sanford Miller, Williston 1868, a noted botanist, who assembled the herbarium while he was teaching at Williston. The specimens received will be absorbed into the state herbarium of over 40,000 specimens.

State Draft ...

Continued from page 1

ment these conditions must be met:

1. The registrant is engaged in an activity essential to the national health, safety or interest;

2. The registrant is, but for seasonal or temporary interruptions, engaged full time in such activity; and

3. The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provides that "any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction, may be deferred until the end of such an academic year, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

Religious Embassy ...

Continued from page 1

cussions last night.

At 9:00 p.m., the closing worship service in Skinner Auditorium will feature Rev. Miller. It will be student-led, and the SCA Choir will sing.

Yesterday's schedule of events included an opening tea at which President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter were the hosts; an afternoon discussion on "The Crisis of Our Time" at Skinner; evening sessions at individual houses; and a faculty discussion led by Dr. Bertocci.

The nineteen embassy leaders include distinguished ministers and educators chiefly from New England.

2nd Looies ...

Continued from page 1

c. College graduates other than AFROTC who possess baccalaureate degrees in the fields of engineering and the sciences, upon application for direct appointment.

d. College graduates other than AFROTC who possess baccalaureate degrees in all other fields, upon application for direct appointment.

e. Second Lieutenants with college training who are not college graduates, but are otherwise qualified for flying, technical or on the job training.

f. Second Lieutenants without college training who are otherwise qualified for technical or on the job training.

Artur Rubenstein ...

Continued from page 1

'Appassionata" Sonata, Rubenstein's cosmopolitanism and the audience's provincialism eventually resolved itself to an understanding of a sort. It is significant to note that by this time most of the late-comers had arrived. Equally significant to observe was that after the first two numbers, the substantial part of the program had already been played.

Being the sensitive artist he is, it is not surprising that Rubinstein did not warm up to the audience until the second movement of the Beethoven. It is at this point that he began to do his best playing of the evening, shaping each variation of the simple theme with architectural mastery. The one loud chord that bridges the second and third movements so effectively was, as far as the audience was concerned, too effective, for it literally jolted them out of their seats.

The high point of the second half of the program, was the "Scriabine Nocturne," which was played in a beautifully lyric style, in no way betraying the fact that it was written for left hand alone.

The very enthusiastic audience of about 3000 called Rubinstein back for two encores. He obliged by playing the Mendelssohn "Spinning Song" and the March from Prokofieff's Opera, "The Love For Three Oranges."

Joseph Contino

Monologist To Recite In OC Auditorium

The Fine Arts Council will present Eleanor L. Niedeck, well-known local monologist, in a program entitled "Character Sketches" on Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in O. C. Auditorium.

Mrs. Niedeck, wife of Professor Arthur Niedeck of the Department of English, has appeared frequently in Amherst, Ware, Northfield, Longmeadow, and elsewhere. A graduate of Ithaca College of Dramatic Art, she is a specialist in the art of depicting characters.

Her program, which is open to the public without charge, will include one-act plays, dialect poetry, and straight monologues, and will present a variety of both humorous and serious material.

Student Union Survey ...

Continued from page 1

survey be taken in order to determine where such a building should be located and what it should contain.

Supplementing the Market Research class project, will be questionnaires sent out by Mr. Butts to all student activity leaders. These questionnaires will take into consideration the needs of each separate activity and will add to his comprehension of the complete student-need picture.

Results of the whole survey, involving the questionnaires to activity heads, the student stratified survey, and Mr. Butts' observations will not be ready for publication until sometime next fall, Mr. Emery estimated.

Senate Story ...

Continued from page 1

ment be submitted to the student body which would allow the Senate to institute six other amendments without further student vote.

Mr. Pehrson announced that Mr. Singer of the accounting Department has offered to assist any organization that receives student tax funds in accounting for these funds.

Any person who has recommendations or information pertaining to the student activities fee is asked to submit this material in writing to Bob Pehrson, Student Senate Finance Committee.

CONDITION EXAMS

March 3, 1951

10—12 a.m.	
Accounting 25	NC 411
Agric. Economics 79	229
Chemistry 65	G 28
Chemistry 81	G 28
Economics 25	NC 411
Economics 73	NC 411
Mechanical Engin. 68	EB 120
German 1	LA 20
German 25	LA 20
Government 71	NC 410
Landscape Arch. 51	WH Lab
Physical Educ. 43	PEd 20
Physical Educ. 45	PEd 10
Physics 25	H 111
Physics 61	H 111
Psychology 26	LA 20
Psychology 51	LA 20
Zoology 1	Fe K

3—5 p.m.	
Dairy 25	FL 204
Civil Engin. 51	GL 10
Elect. Engin. 51	GL 10
Elect. Engin. 61	GL 10
Elect. Engin. 63	EB 15
Elect. Engin. 77	EB 15
Indust. Engin. 25	EB 15
Indust. Engin. 51	GL 10
Indust. Engin. 75	GL 10
Mech. Engin. 59	EB 15
Mech. Engin. 75	EB 15
English 1	OC B
English 25	OC B
English 67	OC B
Speech 3	OC A
History 5	OC D
History 75	OC D
Mathematics 7	MB B
Mathematics 31	MB B
Mathematics 55	MB B
Mathematics 91	MB B
Sociology 53	Draper Hall

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES...Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking...Open a pack...enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields—prove *they do smoke milder*, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.

CHESTERFIELD LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amh

COEDS BIND BOOKS—Facing camera: Pat Benton, Jacqueline Giraud, Mrs. Ruth Domin. Back to camera: Jocelyn Dugas, Vera Litz, Barb Flaherty.

French House Receives Gift; Coeds Bind Books in Goodell

A veritable treasure of 500 volumes, ranging from modern French novels to the Greek classics, has been presented to La Maison Francaise by the French government.

Several of the books have been on exhibit in the library foyer and in Old Chapel during the week. The collection includes every imaginable subject: botany, astronomy, poetry, child psychology, paintings of the great masters, and marine encyclopedias, to mention but a few examples.

The five people most responsible for the fulfillment of the library offer, made two years ago, are: Monsieur Albert Chambon, France's general consulate in Boston; Monsieur René de Messieres, French cultural counsellor in the U.S., New York City; Dr. Charles Fraker, head of the Romance Languages department; Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department; and Dr. Katherine Clarke, director of La Maison Francaise. Dr. Clark carefully studied the lists of the catalogues sent her by M. Chambon and then selected, in groups of 50, the 500 volumes desired. Every book requested was sent from Paris and arrived at the U. of M. on January 28.

The books are now lodged in Goodell Library where they will be housed.

Continued on page 8

Milton Crane States Policy

Milton Crane, newly appointed *Collegian* Business Manager, stated today that the Business Board's policies have been tentatively set. Closer unity with the editorial staff through the mechanics of the *Collegian* publishing Board will be the major aim of the Board this year according to Crane.

Manager Crane, who is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, an interfraternity council representative, and a past *Collegian* circulation manager, further said that the Business Board will, during its current the mechanics of the*Collegian* Pubof command.

Included in this chain of command are the following newly appointed

Continued on page 8

Hazing Week For Fraternities; Pledges Active

Plans for next week's Character Building Activities, which include a visit to Amherst Town Hall and a two-day campus clean-up, were released this week by IFC spokesman Milton Crane.

Stating that the spirit of character building, designed to enhance the pledge's personality and strengthen his moral fiber, will be consumated, Mr. Crane added that the initiation activities will not, despite their spiritual pioneering, lack humor and liveliness.

"The transition from the former Hell Week initiations to the present **Character Building** initiations will be gradual," Mr. Crane said.

A series of profound impromptu speeches will still be given at the "U" store with the permission of Mr. Ryan.

Individual fraternities, while obeying the rules drawn up by the IFC, will still be permitted leeway in the devices they employ for bolstering their pledges' characters.

The visit to Amherst Town Hall on Tuesday, March 13, by 11 pledges from the 11 fraternities participating in initiations is calculated to inculcate a deeper sense of town government and incidentally provide the campus with 11 students possessing first hand knowledge of the workings of the town government.

The Town Hall visit will be under the guidance of the chairman of the Amherst Selectmen, F. C. Pray. Mr. Pray will arrange for the visiting U. of M. students to observe town hall officials in action.

A total of 44 pledges from the 11 fraternities will have the "rare" op-

Continued on page 8

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS HEADS CONVENE—Left to right, Subscription Manager Muriel Fauteaux, Advertising Manager Ev Marder, Business Manager Milton Crane, Secretary Ann Peterson, and Circulation manager Clinton Wells.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Many Months of Rehearsals End; "Brigadoon" On Stage Wed. Night

TYPISTS WANTED!
Will any students interested in being typists for the *Collegian* report to the *Collegian* office next Monday afternoon?

In less than a week the many months of rehearsal for the Operetta Guild production of **Brigadoon** will end, and the "first nighters" will be leaving Bowker Auditorium where the show will be sung and danced into their hearts and memories.

Heading the cast of over 150 members are Ray Frenier and Jean Murdock. A veteran member of the Operetta Guild, Ray played the leading role in **The Red Mill** in 1947 when he was a special student in music at the University. Because he was perfectly type-cast, Ray was called back for the part of Tommy Albright, the American who comes to Brigadoon.

MEMBERS REHEARSE—Left to right, Bob Boland and Nancy Gilly. —Photo by Hume

Jean Murdock, a member of the freshman class, is a newcomer to the Operetta Guild. Jean, in her first starring role, plays opposite Ray in the lead vocal role of Fiona MacLaren.

James Chapman plays the comedy lead of Jeff Douglas, Tommy's cynical friend from America. Jim is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and of the University Chorale. Oddly enough, as Jeff Douglas, he doesn't sing a note in **Brigadoon**.

Edward Purrington, who plays Charles Dalrymole, is a veteran member of the Operetta Guild, having sung leading roles in **Sweethearts, Naughty Marietta**, and **Girl Crazy**.

Ed is an active member of the Roister Doisters and has designed the settings for their spring production of **Liliom**.

Continued on page 7

Civil Service June Exams; Teach Indians

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian service still exists. Sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited for the examination previously announced in June, 1950.

All applicants for these jobs, paying $3,100 a year, must take a written examination. To qualify, they must have completed a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university. Twenty-four semester hours in education, 12 of which must be in elementary education, are required. One year of teaching at the elementary level may be substituted for two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades.

Applications will be accepted until further notice. The examination announcement, which can be obtained at post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., may be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who wish to observe the Passover holiday beginning on April 20 at sundown should plan to save permissible absences for this purpose. Members of the freshman class, who have no unexcused absences, may apply in person to the Dean of Men for excuses for absences incurred for the purpose of observing the holiday.

Adelphia, Isogon Sponsor Shows; Tour Hospitals

Northampton State Hospital will be the first stop in a series of tours planned by the Hospital Entertainment Shows, announced co-chairmen Gregg Small and Gin Leccese. Sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, the committee plans its first show at the hospital on March 21.

Plans are in readiness to bring a show to a different hospital in the vicinity every week in this semester wherein there falls no other activities which might interfere. The purpose of the shows is to bring a bit of entertainment to persons who are confined and do not have access to outside entertainment. Northampton Veteran's Hospital has already been contacted, and Brightside, Belchertown and others are also on the agenda.

Because of the nature of the audiences, the shows will be necessarily simple in construction. Variety shows with an M. C. are planned featuring campus talent in singing, acting, dancing, and other specialty acts.

Members of the committee include: Alice Chorebanian, Dorothy Lipnick, Robert Smith, Judith Broder, Gordon Francis, Ben MacLarren, and Phil Burne.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All persons interested in working as assistants on the circulation staff of the Collegian: Please contact Clint Wells at TEP, tel. 8331, within the next few days.

U of M Grads On Campus For Rec Conference

Recreation leaders from all sections of the country, many of them former students of Prof. William G. "Cap'n" Bill" Vinal, noted naturalist, will be featured speakers at a two-day Nature Recreation session here on March 16 and 17.

Conference highlights include a talk on "Nature Therapy" by Ann MacVicar, UM '50 of the Westboro State Hospital, who first introduced it to mental hospitals.

The therapeutic program of field trips and nature study, organized for inmates has gained national recognition. Internship courses in this field will be introduced at both the U. of M. and Springfield College next summer.

The complete program for Friday, March 16, is as follows: At 9:00—ing. At 9:15—"Experiences in Recreation Studies of Worcester, Mass. and New Orleans". Tom Kane '47, Landscape Architect, New York City. 9:45—"Nature Therapy". Recreation Staff, Westboro State Hospital, Ann MacVicar '50, Chairman, Betty Ann Traynor '50, and Elliot Schreider '50.

Continued on page 8

Botany Department Receives Herbarium

The receipt of an herbarium from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. was announced recently by the Botany department at the U. of M.

The plant collection represents the work of Elihu Sanford Miller, Williston 1868, a noted botanist, who assembled the herbarium while he was teaching at Williston. The specimens received will be absorbed into the state herbarium of over 40,000 specimens.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo
Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickells, Leo Cohen, Larry Rattman, Jean Person, Selma Gazbowitz, Barbara Bowman, Joseph McNamara

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard
Eleanor Zamarchi, Bob Davies, Dave Nadel, John Davis, Estelle Lieberman, Grace Dresser, Dick Andrews, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Morhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tencnar

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Fabarman, Larry Litwack.

COMPETITION EDITOR
Larry Litwack

TYPISTS
B. Konopka., J. O'Rourke

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

MAKEUP EDITOR
Joe Lucier

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder
ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Gissgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Published weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1186, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Campus Grounds

A letter from Dean Hopkins brought to our attention this week the present unpleasant condition of our campus grounds. Dean Hopkins stated that "many students tend to throw candy wrappings, empty cigarette packages, cigarette butts, match covers—in short, all sorts of trash—on the campus and in any place that they feel like disposing of such rubbish." It is unfortunately a fact that this situation does exist, and that some members of our University are guilty of casting rubbish on the grounds of our campus.

We do not believe, however, that a reprimand to these persons will overcome this difficulty. We do believe that a sensible approach to this situation would be to establish rubbish containers throughout the campus, not just in front of a few buildings. We may hopefully presume, that with more containers, close at hand, these same thoughtless persons might be reminded frequently enough to fill the containers instead of the furrows in our lawns.

A Second point which Dean Hopkins brought out, was the habit some persons have of walking across lawns and ignoring the walks. This habit, as Dean Hopkins mentioned, results in a series of cowpaths, and we will all agree, that since this is now the University and not Mass. Aggie, we would hardly expect to see evidence of cattle on our campus grounds.

Two places, which the Dean of Men pointed out, are the sections between Old Chapel and Liberal Arts, and between South College and Old Chapel. We feel that a direct walk from the Library to the Liberal Arts Building is needed, but that another walk from South College to the Chapel is unnecessary.

One unsightly condition which Dean Hopkins failed to mention is the devastation wrought by the sidewalk snow plows. We have mud plastered across almost every walk due to the cutting away of at least six inches of turf from both sides of the walks by the plow. This procedure is a result of both the oversized plows and the varied widths of the walks.

Something could and should be done to correct this situation. If the snowplows cannot be adjusted, then at least the lawn on both sides of the walks should be lowered to a safe grade. The fact that students walk on these mud strips does not help the situation, but with flooded pavements caused by badly constructed walks or walks in disrepair, one cannot blame a person for choosing mud to soaked feet.

It therefore seems, that to have campus grounds which will be a credit to our University, steps must be taken by both the student body and the administration to correct the existing physical conditions, and once corrected, to cooperate in maintaining them.

L. S.

Cross-Town Relations

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the AMHERST STUDENT.)

For nearly a decade competition with our most natural rivals has been withering into the forgotten past. Not since before the war has a full-scale intercollegiate athletic program existed between Amherst and the University of Massachusetts. At that time the rivalry was so keen, in fact, that its keenness was one of the contributing factors to its discontinuance.

Recent indications, however, show that the two colleges are once again realizing the opportunities which are inherent in athletic relations. In a small town like Amherst, which is dominated by the collegiate atmosphere, the two colleges should complement each other in many respects. Extra-curricular activities should keep in close contact, social activities should not be entirely divorced from one campus to the other, and academic pursuits might operate on a more cooperative basis.

With the exception of PBS, which until recently connected WAMF and WMUA, and the casual exchange of issues between the **Student** and the **Collegian,** extra-curricular relations are insignificant. No advantage is taken of courses offered at one institution and not at the other.

Letters to the Editor

(Correspondence to this column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over two hundred words, are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature. —Ed.)

IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Dear Sir:

Last week we read in the **Collegian** that there was to be a meeting of the newly formed U of M Improvement Committee in Memorial Hall on Thursday night. Anyone interested was invited to attend and participate in the committee's work. We were astounded at the lack of student interest in the committee, evidenced by the small turnout. Why was there such a small turnout? Is there no one interested in this project? Are all the students too lazy? Are they regarding the situation with a "What's in it for me" attitude? Do thy wish to see the University remain static, inadequately equipped, and mired in the mud?

The work of improving our campus cannot be carried by a few. This work requires the active participation of a large number of students and the cooperation of the entire University. Changing the school's name to the University of Massachusetts was an example of what can be accomplished by the cooperation of all concerned. Why the lack of interest at this time? We certainly need the change just as much now.

The student body can and must work for improvements on campus. Everyone sees daily examples of the need for new and improved facilities. But this need must be changed from a negative feeling that something should be done, to a positive constructive program. The U of M Improvement Committee has a program. Everyone can do his part in helping to carry it out. Everyone is welcome as long as they have some ideas and are willing to work. There will be another meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. If you want to work for improvements, come and bring your friends.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Phillips '52
George Delaney '52

CONCERT CRITICS

Dear Sir:

In printing Mr. Contino's criticism of Artur Rubinstein's performance, the **Collegian**, we feel, has employed the best method usable in reporting such events. In the past many on campus have taken exception to opinions expressed in criticisms by regular reporters. Certainly they will not now be able to throw brickbats at critics on the basis of lack of critical ability.

There is certainly nothing wrong with Mr. Contino's literal ability either—in form or substance. To our untrained ears it did seem that Mr. Rubinstein's playing of "Appassionata" was rather unpassionate. Judging from the performance as a whole, maybe the Maestro should spend his spare time as a southpaw for the Red Sox.

Norman Greenspan
David Tavel

P.S. How young Rubinstein looks in the **Collegian** picture. Is it really he?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to an unavoidable mix-up, a picture of Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, was printed in place of a picture of Artur Rubinstein.

This Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

In view of the fact that the University of Massachusetts has decided to enlarge its summer school session from the usual six weeks to twelve weeks, considerable interest has been aroused about the attitude of other colleges facing the same potential problem of a smaller September enrollment.

There is, without any doubt, a general trend toward the adoption of some sort of accelerated program. A poll taken by the **New York Times** showed that 50% of the colleges had already undertaken a speeded-up program, 20% were definitely opposed to such a move, and the remaining 30% were as yet undecided but expected to follow the general trend.

A survey was taken by the **Williams Record** of Williams College to determine in what way the other colleges were reacting to the threat of war. They found that a number of different programs had been undertaken by the colleges. Most of the schools favored an eleven or twelve-week program, open to freshmen but admitting all students as well. This type aims towards a graduation in three years. This is the same sort of program which we, as well as Colgate, Dartmouth, Rochester, and Hamilton are offering.

Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech expects to admit freshmen in June, allowing them only to accelerate in science and related majors, but makes no provision for upperclassmen. R.P.I., Kenyon, and Denver Univ. are offering four eleven-week terms per annum and allowing graduation in three years.

In opposition to such programs, the presidents of Brown, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, and Tufts issued a joint statement in protest to the movement. They consider acceleration a poor substitute and justified only under actual war conditions. Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University, said, "Students do not do well going to school the year round. They need a change from study during the summer, as well as an opportunity to earn money and gain experience in other areas. A faculty cannot teach the year around and do the research that they should."

Benjamin Fine of the **New York Times** summarized the chief arguments for and against acceleration. For: 1) Acceleration is necessary to compensate for loss of time suffered by students entering the service. 2) Because of the manpower shortage, it is a school's duty to provide a large body of trained men as soon as possible; 3) The program will eliminate much wasted time and useless courses.

Against: 1) Past experience shows that an accelerated program produces strain on both the students and faculty; 2) Important extra-curricular activities would have to be dropped for lack of time; 3) The need for such a program has not yet been proven.

The Treadmill

by Larry Litwack

UMIC TONIGHT

For a long time, the students at this University have constantly griped about the inadequacies of certain facilities here on campus. However, when the chance comes for them to do something to correct the situation, they are too lazy to stir from their padded resting places to come out and back the movement.

Last week, a meeting was called of the newly-founded University of Massachusetts Improvement Committee. The aims of the committee were stressed in the senate column and an editorial in last week's **Collegian.** Many people agreed that the organization was a good idea. However, when the time of the meeting came on Thursday night, everyone seemed to have adopted the attitude of "Let George do it."

It seems to me to be a pretty sad commentary on the attitude of the students when a decent representation cannot be gotten to walk down on campus for a meeting. Perhaps the critics of our age are right when they say that we have gotten too soft. Perhaps they are right when they claim that the average American is helpless without his car, telephone, and the other conveniences of our modern age. If these critics took a look at our campus, they would probably swear by their doctrines.

What are the reasons behind such a poor turnout? There are many possibilities that suggest themselves. Perhaps all the students had too much studying to do. Then again, maybe they all had appointments at Barsie's or Grandy's. Perhaps the students felt that the group was restricted to a few members. If this be so, then they couldn't have read the **Collegian** too carefully since it said that anyone and everyone was invited to join the group.

Perhaps the students felt that there wasn't enough glory or prestige in the organization for them. Perhaps they felt that they wouldn't be able to use politics to get a top office in the committee. Perhaps they all had the attitude of "what can I do, what difference does it make if I go?"

This is the same attitude that prevails with many people throughout life. It is just about time that some of the students on this campus wake up and look around them. There will be another meeting of the UMIC tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall Auditorium. The entire campus is invited—students and faculty. Let's get up and get out in force. For once in our lives, let's show that we can do something worthwhile besides eat, drink, sleep, and, in general, have a good time, while saying "the hell with it all!"

UM Has Grown Since Foundation In 1862

by Gerry Maynard

A ray of sunlight shone through the narrow window and a bent head cast its shadow upon the white parchment lying on the heavy oak table. A firm and steady hand wrote out the signature of Abraham Lincoln.

The time, 1862; the place, the administrative chambers of the American government. It was then that President Lincoln affixed his signature to the Morrill Land Grant Act, which provided grants of land and money to state colleges specializing in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Five years later, Mass. Aggie was born in the small town of Amherst, Massachusetts. Only four humble buildings, hidden among the trees, and approached by winding dirt roads gave evidence of the first-established state college in New England. It was in these four buildings that four professors—the entire faculty—carried on classes for 47 students.

The campus has undergone quite a few changes since 1867. The student enrollment has increased from 47 to 3524. In pace with the student incerase, faculty membership has been enlarged by over 400 members. And among the multitude of new and modern buildings which seem to be springing up from the fertile soil, a few of the original buildings stand in the prestige of their antiquity. They serve to remind us of the past and to mark our progress.

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

The award of a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will this week go to the Messrs. Phillips and Delaney for their letter concerning the U of M Improvement Committee.

Bermuda Bound

Or Flying to Florida: your wardrobe will be all important and add much to your enjoyment. A Suit or two of refreshable Haspell Cord, a white dinner jacket with plaid Bund and tie are musts. Consult Tom—For your Cruise wear.

WALSH'

Students preparing animals for "Little International Livestock Show. Left to right are: Bob Merrick, Phil Day, and Bob Law.
—Photo by Merhib

Little International Show At Grinnell Arena; Next Week

by Nina Chalk

Workers in the barns and offices of the College Farm and Husbandry Department, and student members of the Animal Husbandry Club are striving to complete plans for the "biggest student livestock show in the world", the 11th annual Little International Livestock Show, which will be held in Grinnell Arena on March 16 and 17.

This show was inaugurated in 1938 as a project of the Animal Husbandry Club in conjunction with the Showmanship courses in animal husbandry. It has grown in popularity and scope to become one of the biggest and best shows of its kind in New England.

Throughout the activities of the show, 70 animal husbandry students will vie for honors in livestock judging, fitting, and showing. On Friday, March 16, the judging contest will have competitors judging two classes each of beef, swine, sheep, and horses, including oral remarks on the four classes.

The big event, featuring the Fitting and Showing Contest, will start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, March 17, when each student will present, in keen competition, an animal of his choice that he has carefully trained and fitted for the occasion. There will be classes in beef cattle, both Hereford and Angus; sheep, including Southdowns and Shropshires; and Chester White hogs. In addition, a number of the best Percheron and Morgan horses will be entered in the equine competition.

The awards, including medals donated by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, books, magazine subscriptions, and many other prizes will be presented to the winners by prominent men in agriculture. The names of the winners will then be engraved on the permanent trophies which decorate the Animal Husbandry Seminar Room. In the final event of the day, the winner in each class will compete for the coveted Engsminger Trophy for the Premier Showman.

In order to have a well-balanced program, special features are being planned, which will provide interesting and amusing entertainment. One attraction will be the Co-ed Milking Contest in which city "gals" will attempt to milk cows. A Bucking Barrell Contest will result in several men ending up in a sawdust heap.

Continued on page 7

Topics from the Tower

WMUA needs you. If you are interested in any phase of radio work, there is probably a job for you on your campus radio station. Radio broadcasting involves many phases, and WMUA wants additional personnel. Technical equipment has just been renovated, and reorganization of the entire station is underway.

At present, there are positions open in the technical, production, and administration departments. No experience is necessary, although it is desirable for work in maintenance of equipment or operation of the control board in the technical department.

Many openings—one involving talent—are available in the production aspect of broadcasting. If you can act, sing, or play a musical instrument, WMUA would appreciate your services; musical or dramatic organizations offer the same opportunity. Also needed are announcers, script writers, and programming personnel. In the administration department, positions are available for typists, secretaries, and copywriters. Those who can draw or letter posters are needed in the public relations department.

For additional information, contact the WMUA business office, second floor, Draper Hall, any week-day from 1 p.m.

Tri Zeta Begins Pledge Drive

Zeta Zeta Zeta, assisted by the Interfraternity Council, will conduct an extensive membership campaign this semester to increase the strength of the comparatively new fraternity. The drive will open with rushing parties, featuring entertainment and refreshments, at Alpha Gamma Rho at 8 p.m. on March 13 and at TEP on March 21. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining a fraternity are invited to attend.

Tri-Zeta has been a recognized local fraternity for nearly a year. It was founded in April of 1950 as a non-sectarian organization by the Interfraternity Council, which acted as its advisor while the constitution was drawn up and officers pro tenpore elected. ZZZ immediately proved itself a spirited organization by erecting at the Mardi Gras a tunnel of love which received *Collegian* commendation. The first permanent officers were elected last October: president, Sherwood Carver; vice-president, Edward Beckwith; treasurer, Donald Chucka; secretary, Glenn Barber; IFC representatives, Salvatore Cianciulli and John Stuart. Last fall, the members made the third floor of Berkshire House their headquarters, but they have since moved to Middlesex.

Continued on page 6

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students of the class of '52 and '53 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairman or House Counselors) for next year are invited to apply to Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Application forms may be secured at the Office of the Dean of Women and must be returned by 9 a.m., Friday, March 16.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, dormitory and sorority housemothers, and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability and scholarship.

CANCELLATION

The Fine Arts Council Program scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled because of the illness of Mrs. Niedeck.

Sure Sign That Spring's Sprung; Sap Buckets, Mud, Shirtsleeves

by Dusty Evski

Archie and me was walking across campus just the other day, when I noticed I didn't have my gloves on and my hands wasn't froze.

I turned to Arch and said, "Arch my boy, spring is here."

He looked at me and said "yeah".

Arch is the strong silent type, and from him this brief monosyllable spoke volumes, to dust off an old cliche.

From this simple observation of mine, we went on to note more of the signs of the approaching vernal equinox.

First of all was the sap buckets, or to be more accurate, sap buckets and bags, which were blossoming forth on all the maple trees on campus, and a few of the elm trees too.

Then there was the mud. Mud we had most all winter, but not the oozing stuff in the parking lot by the cage, and around drill hall; and the dorms high on the hill had taken on a new tenacity; and instead of being just shoelace deep, it began creeping toward the sock line.

But most of all, the advent of spring was apparent in the student body.

I looked at Arch, and as he chawed on his toothpick, I could see he was vizualizing expanses of green fields and balmy breezes, with perhaps a decanter of suds or two looming in the foreground. The incidence of cuts was rising in those afternoon classes, too, and my barracksmates were more inclined to hit the decks for their eight o'clocks.

Students who owned convertibles had the tops down; certain hardy individuals were going around in shirtsleeves, and this on a campus recently burdened with hundreds of cases of that 'upper respiratory infection'!

And then there were the coeds, ah yes, the coeds, God bless 'em. They bloomed forth in gay colors and light dresses, and their eyes had that look so common to the fair sex when listening to Frank Sinatra, Perry

Continued on page 6

Campus Compared To Ball Park After World Series By Hopkins

Our campus tends to look very much like a baseball park after the final game of the World Series, said a letter from Dean Hopkins to Bill Less, president of the student senate.

In his letter the Dean said, "As you all know, many students tend to throw candy wrappings, empty cigarette packages, cigarette butts, match covers—in short, all sorts of trash—on the campus and in any place they feel like disposing of such rubbish."

He also stated that too many of the students cut across the grass in order to take the shortest route to where they are going. If a walk is needed to help students to keep off the grass, the administration is willing to take the matter under consideration.

The senate approved a motion to have the Building and Grounds Committee look into the possibilities of having such walks as may be necessary.

Harold Markarian, chairman of the curriculum committee, in considering the problem of book changes which cause unnecessary expense to the students, approached Dean Hopkins who said that such changes were, are and will continue to be necessary in order to keep apace with the dynamics of teaching. A good education, he felt, far outweighs any financial considerations. The senate asked for further investigation on the matter.

Mr. Markarian asked to be sanctioned by the senate to begin work on a Spring Day program. Last year, he said, about seven hundred attended. The senate approved his suggestion and he will begin work on the program in cooperation with the Junior class.

He also announced that any student may procure a lamp from Mr. Randolph by paying a $.50 deposit. Members of fraternities and sororities should not avail themselves of this offer.

Mr. Penn, chairman of the elections committee, reported the results of the primary election held last Monday night for a fraternity senator. The candidates are:

Jack MacDonald '53, from Kappa Sigma.

Bob Nolan '53, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bill Savardin '51, from Alpha Gamma Rho.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C "NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Loss To Friars 72-53 Ends UM Hoop Season

Garden Loss Makes Record 6-14

In the final game of the season and it's initial appearance at the Boston Garden the Massachusett's Redmen lost to a favored Providence College quintet 53-72. The Massmen were unable to keep within threatening distance of taking the contest from its opponents who held a decided height advantage which they used to the fullest extent.

James Schlimm, who hit for 22 points during the game, started the scoring with a layup and Nissell added two free throws before Art Barrett scored for the maroon and white on a one handed push. Providence added two more hoops and a foul shot before the Redmen added another point and so in the first few minutes of play held a six point lead, 3—9. The team from Rhode Island kept pulling away and at the half were in front 42—24.

In the last twenty minutes of play the Redmen were able to keep up with Providence scoring as they hit for 29 points while the opposition scored 30 but the damage had already been done. The closest the Massmen could come to its opponents in the last half was fourteen which certainly was no threat to the winners.

Playing their last game for Massachusetts were seniors captain Ray Gagnon of Adams, Phil Goldman of Brighton, and Bob Johnston of Worcester and all have played three years of varsity basketball. Ray, in his second year as captain, led the team in scoring this season and Bob, as usual, has played his good defensive game while doing his share of scoring.

High scorer for the evening was Schlimm, six foot three inch center, who added two free throws to his ten hoops for a total of twenty-two. High scorers for Massachusetts were Morgan and Barrett each with eleven while Bob Johnston and Gagnon scored nine and eight respectively.

Had the Redmen been more accurate from the foul line the contest might have been closer but they were only able to hit on thirteen of their thirty-one free throws. On the other hand Providence was able to make twelve of their fourteen foul shots.

An oddity on the Providence quintet was the fact that they had three catpains, two of which were seniors. The trio were Schlimm, Garcia and Prendergast—all of which are starters.

The loss was not unexpected to Providence but it ended a poor season in which the Redmen were able to take only six of nineteen contests. The wins came over quintets from Worcester Polytech, Clark, Boston University, New Hampshire, Wesleyan and Norwich. All but the Worcester Tech and Norwich games were won on the home court but more so than in past years more contests were lost at home. Of the six wins all but the last were garnered before the suspensions which weakened the squad.

Providence	B	F	P	Massachusetts	B	F	P
Nissel, lf	1	5	7	Bourdeau, lf	1	0	2
Mooney, lf	1	0	2	Morgan, lf	4	3	11
Ponton, lf	0	0	0	Akerson, lf	0	0	0
Schlimm, rf	10	2	22	Barrett, rf	4	4	12
Becker, rf	1	1	3	Harlow, rf	1	0	2
Bauer, rf	0	1	1	Gagnon, c	3	1	7
Prendergast, c	2	0	4	McGrath, c	0	0	0
Pelligrino, c	6	1	13	Johnston, lg	4	1	9
DeStefano, c	0	0	0	Goldman, lg	1	1	3
McGurkin, lg	0	0	0	Gunn, rg	1	1	3
Garcia, lg	4	2	10	Sniado, rg	1	2	4
Gagnon, rg	3	0	6				
Korbusieski, rg	1	0	2				
Lembo, lg	1	0	2				
Power, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	30	12	72	Totals	20	13	53

Score at half-time—Providence 42, Massachusetts 24.

From the Vermont Cynic

Many parents . . . were heard to remark at the poorly conditioned basketball team . . . Saturday afternoon . . . Most of these people were naive enough to think everyone and especially the athletes went straight home to bed after the walking Friday night. The Massachusetts team knew what the scoop was though, and on several occasions were heard to remark, "come on, they are all tired out" . . . Perhaps the most important reason that Mass. didn't massacre the Green and Gold is because their coach believes in punishing those members of his team who break training rules . . . You can't help admire a coach and athletic department when they uphold law and order in that manner.

The Vermont *Cynic*

IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting of all Intramural Council Representatives today March 8 at 5:00 p.m. relative to rescheduling postponed games. Attendance of all is necessary.

R.P.I. In Rally Edges Redmen

2000 See 58-56 Loss

Displaying a great stretch drive, the R.P.I. varsity basketball team handed the Redmen their fourth straight loss 58-56 before 2000 fans in the Cage last Saturday.

The Redmen opened the game with a quick basket by Bob Johnston. For the rest of the half, the game developed into a battle between Johnston, Gunn, Gagnon, and Bordeau for the Redmen, and Dailey of the Engineers. The Redmen took an early lead and moved on to a 33-25 lead at halftime. The second half saw the Cherry and White from RPI stage a slow comeback fight to get back in the game. The Big Red tied up the game at 53-53 with about four minutes remaining.

Freeze Successful

Paul Bordeau sunk a sweet hook shot to put the Redmen out in front again, but Dailey of RPI, who proved a thorn in our side all night, quickly tied it up again. A foul shot and another basket by Cardell left the Redmen in arrears 58-55 with 2:15 remaining. At this point, the Engineers put on the freeze. McGrath sank a foul shot to move up to 58-56. The Redmen finally got the ball with 10 seconds left. Ray Gunn fired a court-length pass to Phil Goldman, but the clock ran out just as the pass went astray. The loss gave the Redmen a season's record of 6-14.

RPI	B	F	P	Little Indians	B	F	P
Angstadt	2	4	8	Bordeau	10	0	20
Dailey	10	2	22	Morgan	0	1	1
Martin	0	1	2	Gagnon	8	2	18
Cardell	4	1	9	Johnston	4	2	10
Bulmer	3	1	7	Gunp	2	0	4
Halloran	4	3	11	McGrath	0	1	1
Total	23	12	58	Total	25	6	56

Collegian Sports

FOOTBALL

All men interested in spring football will report for a meeting today March 8 at 5:10 p.m. in Room 10 of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

To say that the basketball season which just ended was in reverse to what was expected would be 'putting it mildly." The Redmen last December were faced with an eighteen game schedule and were prepared to meet it with a starting quintet that had with the exception of one forward, played two years of varsity ball together.

The season before they had compiled almost an even record but through upsets over highly favored teams had won themselves a berth in the N.A.I.B. tournament at New Britain. With all this in mind it was only natural to expect that this year would be a banner one for the Redmen on the basketball court.

However it seemed that everything was against the Massmen. When it came time to play the first game the courts at the cage were under repair and this not only hindered practice but made it necessary to play home games on other courts. In the second contest the Redmen high scorer was injured and was out of action

Continued on page 5

Redmen And Little Indians Bow In Track

While the Holy Cross Freshmen were topping the Little Indians 45-30, the Redmen tracksters took it on the chin 62-24 at the hands of the superior Crusader varsity. Only Halsey Allen was able to bring the Tribe a first place in the varsity meet as he broke the tape in the 2 mile run.

Walter took two seconds for the Redmen, one in the mile and the other in the half-mile run. Lee and Briere deadlocked for second in the high jump while Alintuck was runner up in the shot put. Harry Hopkins finished third in the mile, while Briggs was third in the high hurdles. Grayson was second for three points in the low hurdles. Red Duncan sped home third in the mile.

Frosh Sweep Shot

The Little Indians got off to a good start by sweeping the shot. Stathopoulos, Maxey, and Komar came in in that order. Fink won the high jump, gained a third in the low hurdles, and a second in the higher ones. Aldrich won the mile and came home third in the 880.

Knap took a third behind Aldrich in the mile. Dean picked up a point with a third in the high hurdles. In the dash Mongiello was second closely followed by brother Little Indian Lamkin.

Frosh Tackled Amherst

The varsity concluded its dual meet season winless against W.P.I., Connecticut, Northeastern, and the Crusaders. As a contrast the frosh have enjoyed a banner season which concluded against Amherst College last Tuesday. While the varsity had only four meets, the Little Indians had to churn the "cinders" in seven affairs.

While Harry Aldrich pretty well held a monopoly on frosh headlines, fellows like Ric Mongiello and Fink picked up valuable points, and plenty of strength right down the line enabled the Maroon and White to emerge with a classy record.

One of the varsity highlights was the record setting run by Allen against Worcester. While not too many of the Redmen were able to break the tape consistently through the season, the persistency of fellows like Red Duncan and Harry Hopkins paid off in every meet.

Little Indians Win Out By 66-52 Score

The Little Indians closed out their 1950-51 season last Saturday against R.P.I. and walked off the floor with a 66-52 victory.

Sporting a record of 8-7 going into the game, the frosh were out to set a few records for themselves. In rolling up 66 points for the night, the Little Indians set their highest scoring total of the year. The victory gave them a season's record of 9-7, even though they faced some of the top freshman teams in New England.

With the game featuring a scoring duel between Conceison, Kaminski, and Mosychuck, the Engineers were no match for the yearlings. High scorer for the night proved to be Ed Conceison, whose 17 points gave him a tie for third high scorer with Mosychuck. MacLeod played his best game of the year in compiling 15 points.

L. L.

Little Indians	B	F	P	Rensselaer	B	F	P
Lally	5	5	10	Quimby	3	4	10
Mosychuk	1	0	2	Zunino	3	2	8
Conceison	7	2	17	Foley	3	8	14
Kaminsky	4	1	9	Arsani	3	0	6
Burns	2	0	4	Casela	4	5	13
MacLeod	5	5	15	Hasting	0	0	0
Norman	0	0	0	Schuman	0	0	0
Fasteris	0	0	0	Bergsayn	0	0	0
Stutsman	0	0	0	Burgen	0	0	0
Guarnotta	0	0	0	Shaff	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0				
Hagerty	1	0	2				
Peterson	0	0	0				
Delahanty	2	0	7				
Total	28	10	66	Total	16	20	52

Lorden Likes Ball Schedule

Nine Home Games for U-M

What Coach Earl Lorden terms one of the best schedules he has had will face the Maroon and White basketball squad which opens its season, weather permitting, on April 18 by playing host to Connecticut. Seventeen games are on tap with the windup on Commencement Day.

There are nine home games this season, while the Redmen will have to journey no further than Williams going west, and Kingston, Rhode Island and Newton, Mass. going east. The Newton game is against Boston College, and is the third contest on the schedule.

Pray for Weather

Last year Mother Nature treated her Maroon and White children rather harshly, and what with postponements and a schedule of scattered games, Coach Lorden got grey hairs trying to manage, among other things, his pitching staff.

The season opens April 18 here and then the Redmen play two games on the road, April 21 at Williams and April 23 at Boston College. Two home games find Middlebury here the 26th followed by New Hampshire on the 28th.

The complete schedule is as follows: April 18, Connecticut here; April 21, Williams there; April 23, Boston College there; April 26 Middlebury here; April 28, New Hampshire here; April 30, Clark away; May 2, Trinity here; May 5, Amherst away; May 7, Union here; May 9, Worcester away; May 12, Vermont here; May 16, Wesleyan there; May 19, Tufts here; May 21, Rhode Island away; May 26, Northeastern here; May 30, Springfield away; June 2, Springfield here.

To date the Little Indians have eight games scheduled: Monson, Springfield, Worcester Academy and Brandeis being the home contests.

Hoopsters Bow To Classy Conn.

Huskies Triumph 92-50

Traveling to Storrs, Connecticut, the Redmen came up against a championship UConn quintet and dropped their third game in a row 92-50. Connecticut, sporting a 21-3 record and needing the win to clinch the Yankee Conference crown, showed no mercy as they overwhelmed a fighting Redmen squad.

The Huskies started in high style as they jumped to a quick 15-1 lead. The starting quintet of Gagnon, Gunn, Johnston, Barrett, and Morgan tried to come back, and managed to move up to a 21-12 deficit at the quarter. Connecticut continued to move away despite baskets by Barrett, Johnston, and Gagnon. The Redmen reached the half-way mark behind 40-21, and with four personals on Ray Gunn and Bob Johnston.

Defense Fouls Out

The second half proved to be strictly no contest, as the closest the Redmen could move was nineteen points during the rest of the game. The game developed into a rout during the last five minutes as Johnston and Gunn fouled out, and Connecticut tried to hit three figures. Gagnon, hitting for nine points in the second half, took top honors for the Redmen with 15 points, while Gates of Connecticut hooped 26 points for the night. Despite the loss, the Redmen played a great game as they came up against a team that is destined for tournament play in the near future. Last year, we sprang one of the upsets of the year in whipping Connecticut. This year, the Huskies were not to be denied.

Connecticut	B	F	P	Redmen	B	F	P
Yokabauskas	3	1	7	Barrett	7	1	15
Widholm	4	0	8	Bordeau	3	0	6
MacFadgen	0	2	2	Gagnon	1	1	3
Clark	2	2	6	Gunn	3	1	7
Gates	11	4	26	Johnston	3	3	9
Silverstein	2	0	4	Morgan	1	0	2
Demir	0	2	2	McGrath	0	0	0
Kleckner	3	4	10	Harlow	0	0	0
Bronker	0	0	0	Akerson	1	0	2
Watrous	3	1	7	Sniado	0	0	0
Ebel	5	6	16				
Orlando	1	0	2				
Fleischman	0	2	2				
Total	34	24	92	Total	17	6	40

Little Indians Bow To Conn. U.

Suffer 84-60 Setback

Serving as a warm-up for the varsity game against Connecticut, the freshman basketball squad met the Connecticut yearlings in a game that marked the end of a week's layoff. The Connecticut freshmen, sporting a 12-1 record, proved to be too much for the Little Indians as they won easily 84-60.

Maroon and White jumped off to a quick six point lead early in the first period on baskets by Mosychuck and Conceisson. The Pups came right back to tie up the ball game, and romp to a 44-28 half-time lead.

The second half served as a preview of the varsity game, as the Little Indians could get no closer than 16 points during the entire second half of a game that did not fall too far short of a rout.

High scorers for a fighting frosh squad were Mosychuck with 20, Conceisson with 18, and Lally with 12. Mosychuck also took top honors for the game.

Connecticut	B	F	P	Little Indians	B	F	P
Sullivan	6	4	16	Conceisson	6	1	13
Deutsch	2	0	4	Davis	1	0	2
Folberth	2	1	5	Delahvnt	0	1	1
Patterson	7	2	16	Kaminski	1	2	4
Jones	8	0	16	Lally	4	4	12
Watson	1	1	3	Mosychuck	8	4	20
Stern	2	0	4	Norman	2	0	4
Menchel	4	0	8	Pasteris	1	0	2
Targart	2	0	4	Stutsman	1	0	2
Demko	2	0	4				
Total	37	16	84	Total	24	12	60

Looking Things Over ...

Continued from page 4

for the next four games which were split before and after Christmas recess.

The final blow, as everyone is aware, came with the rough part of the schedule yet to come. The suspensions meant that a terrific burden was placed upon the shoulders of a few athletes who no matter how well they played could not be expected to do the work that would be done by a full squad.

All these factors plus a few minor ones were causes that led to six wins and thirteen defeats for a season record. What has just happened cannot be changed. The records are there to stay and to say further about the suspensions, injuries and other contributing factors which made up the record would be of little value. We, who are interested in the athletic prowness of the University, can only look ahead to next year.

The squad will lose the services of seniors Ray Gagnon, Bob Johnston, Phil Goldman, Hal Ostman and Ed McCauley when they graduate in June.

Tough Grind Ahead For Tennis Squad

The 1951 edition of the varsity tennis team put in its appearance on campus last Monday as twelve varsity candidates and four freshmen reported for the first call by Coach Steve Kosakowski.

Losing eight lettermen from last year's squad, the team will be hard put to match their performance when they swept to the Yankee Conference championship and a ranking of sixth in New England. Much of the credit for last year's unprecedented win should go to Miss Totman of the Women's Physical Education who consented to let the team use the Drill Hall for practice until the courts were in shape.

There are only four lettermen returning from last year's squad. Headed by Captain Bruce Wogan, the others are Marty Selig, Vic Kennard, and Bob Allen. These four men will form the nucleus for a squad that will do its best to sweep through a fourteen match schedule, an increase of five over last year's record.

With these men as the base, Steve Kosakowski hopes to mold a squad that will in some way compensate for the loss of so many lettermen.

Due to the success of the varsity last year, a freshman tennis team is being organized for the first time this year. As yet the schedule for the frosh hasn't been made up, but plans call for a schedule almost equalling the varsity's in length.

Displaying a very pessimistic outlook because of the rough schedule and comparatively weak team, Coach Kosakowski gave the pre-season hope that the team will compile a .500 record for the year.

Engineering Club Holds Open House

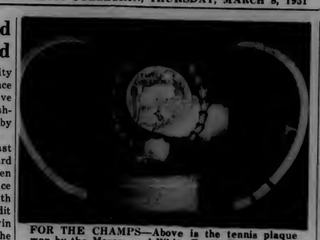
The engineering joint council, composed of both students and faculty from each school of engineering, will hold the first of a series of annual open houses on March 16 and 17.

Displays and exhibits will be of such a nature that they can be enjoyed by everyone. Guided tours throughout the engineering school will be offered, and exhibits will be explained.

The week-end will be highlighted by a dance, with band and refreshments featured, on Saturday night.

CARNIVAL BALL PICTURES

Those students who have not as yet picked up their Carnival Ball pictures may do so at Butterfield 325 during meal times.



FOR THE CHAMPS—Above is the tennis plaque won by the Maroon and White Tennis Team of 1950 which triumphed in the Yankee Conference Championships. —Photo by McKnight

UP AND AWAY—Captain Ray Gagnon goes up to shoot late in the Rensselaer game. Ray Gunn (11) and Chip Morgan (14) of the Redmen are among the onlookers. —Photo by McKnight

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

The Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tourney is currently in progress at the Cage. On Monday the affair started in the afternoon. Since then games start each evening at 6:00.

The semifinals will take place tonight and tomorrow night with finals in the regular and the supplementary tourney taking place Saturday night.

TENNIS NOTICE

All freshmen interested in either coming out for the freshman tennis team or competing for assistant managers of both the varsity and freshman tennis teams, please report to Room 7 of the Cage next Monday at 5 p.m.

RIFLE TEAM

The Boston College Eagle was defeated, 1369 to 1308, by the U. of M. Musketeers in a New England Collegiate Rifle League postal match fired the week ending February 17. Bill Stanley was top shot for U.M. with 280 out of a possible 300. Barron fired 277, Wilson, 272, Williams, 271, and McCaig, 269. The high score for B.C. was a 276 fired by Holden.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5500

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
Leather Utility Cases
A Practical Gift for Boys Going Into Service
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 14...THE BEAVER

"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . . *The sensible test* . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

ARROW SHIRTS
Dart is still the best shirt at $3.95

F.M. Thompson & Son

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 18 MARCH 8 — 15 1951

Thursday, March 8

9:30 p.m. Fine Turf Conference, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:00 p.m. Square Dance Demonstration Rehearsal, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. German Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Chapel, Room D
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
‡7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

Friday, March 9

9:30 a.m. Fine Turf Conference, Bowker Auditorium
10:00 a.m. State Finals, Judging Dairy Cattle, Livestock, Milk and Poultry, Grinnell Arena
11:00 a.m. Miss Margaret Dinwiddie of the Institute of International Education, "Opportunities in British Summer School Program," Chapel, Seminar
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation, Mr. H. N. Glick and Mr. Joseph S. Marcus, "Religion and Science." Hillel House
‡7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

Saturday, March 10

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
2:00 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop, Skinner Hall Auditorium
‡7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa

Sunday, March 11

8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, March 12

6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

Tuesday, March 13

12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. "Brigadoon" Dress Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel, Auditorium. Movies on Korea and address by Father John A. Fisher, M.M., veteran of five years of mission work in Manchuria
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Freshman Faculty Coffee Hour, Thatcher Hall
7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. Paul B. Sears, Head, Department of Conservation, Yale University, "The Theory and Practice of Conservation." Goessmann Auditorium

Wednesday, March 14

6:30 p.m. S.C.A. Choir, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. InterFraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Freshman Faculty Coffee Hour, Lewis Hall
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet. Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel, Seminar
8:15 p.m. "Brigadoon", Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, March 15

Fifteenth Annual Recreation Conference, Workshop Sessions
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Hall Auditorium
6:00 p.m. W.A.A. Council, Drill Hall
6:00 p.m. Square Dance Demonstration Rehearsal, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Laboratory
7:45 p.m. Winter Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Colston E. Warne, "The Stabilization Program and Its Consequences," Faculty Club House
‡8:15 p.m. "Brigadoon", Bowker Auditorium

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

FR. JOHN FISHER

Newman Club

Father John A. Fisher, a veteran of five years in the missions of Manchuria, will address the Newman Club on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. His talk on Korea will be supplemented by movies which he took while he was in Korea.

A native of Malden, Mass., Father Fisher graduated from Boston College High School, attended Boston College for two years, and entered Maryknoll in 1931. He war ordained to the priesthood in 1938, and immediately asigned to mission work in Manchuria.

In World War II, Father Fisher was interned by the Janpanese at Mukden. At one time, he was the only priest among a group of prisoners representing 14 different nationalities. He was repatriated aboard the S.S. Gripsholm in August of 1942, and since then has represented Maryknoll in vocation work in the Midwestern and Eastern U.S. He is now stationed at Maryknoll Junior Seminary in Brookline, Mass.

Sure Signs ...

Continued from page 3

Como or more recently Mario Lanza in "Be My Love".

Spring day was being discussed in gay tones among groups of students clustered in the C-Store and by the venerable buildings on campus. It was being discussed in less gay tones by various administration members too. But the important thing was that it was being discussed.

Would-be golfers in the student body were dusting off the woods and irons, and digging golf tees out of the pockets of their summer slacks.

Yes, Arch and I decided spring had arrived, and as we passed North College we saw Metawampe and that clinched it. He didn't look cold in his fringes and feathers, so better days must be here.

LOST

A pair of women's black leather gloves, name inside, lost in or near the Abbey. Reward. Call Marilyn Bean, 440.

AMHERST
THURS. FRI. — MARCH 8, 9
"Outrage"
SAT. ONLY — MARCH 10
Admiral Was a Lady
Wanda Hendrix—Edmond O'Brien
SUN. MON. — MAR. 11, 12
Halls of Montezuma
RICHARD WIDMARK
TUES. WED. — MAR. 13, 14
S. Fontain — Z. Scott
"Born To Be Bad"
THURS. FRI. — MAR. 15, 16
"Tomahawk"
Van Heflin — Yvonne De Carlo

Tri-Zeta ...

Continued from page 3

The aim of ZZZ this year has been to become recognized on campus by entering into as many campus and fraternity activities as its small membership would allow. One of its first fall projects was the football rally sign, which received much comment because of its huge television set form. Aided by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, Tri-Zeta started its social functions, which have proved both successful and enjoyable. During the fall rushing, Tri-Zeta added eight more men to its group. The fraternity has participated in interfraternity sports, but the only comment from members on IF sports is, "We'll have a big celebration after our first victory."

In the future, the Tri-Zetas hope to have a house of their own: if membership is increased sufficiently, a house may be rented next year. Student Life Committee rules state that a period of two years must elapse before an actual affiliation with a national can be made; following these rules, Zeta Zeta Zeta intends to go national in the spring of 1952 and will begin contacting national nonsectarian fraternities next spring.

Tri-Zeta fraterity is still in its organizational stages and needs members who have the pioneer spirit and the desire to work for the fulfillment of a fine goal. Leadership ability and other talents can be used to good ad-

Continued on page 7

STOCKBRIDGE

Poultry Club

The University Poultry Club held a joint meeting on Tuesday evening, February 20, for the election of officers: president, Frank Freeman; vice president, Raymond Lain; secretary, Theresa McGinnis; assistant secretary, Irene Shoup; sergeant, Joseph Merchant.

The Poultry Club held its annual banquet at the Bloody Brook Inn on March 1.

Student Council

At the senior class meeting, on February 28, William Wood was elected to replace student council member Jerry Callahan.

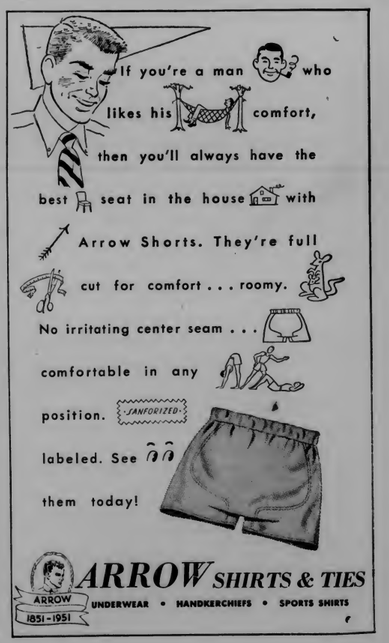
Stockbridge Reporters

Because of the stiff schedule of the Animal Husbandry seniors, there is a need for other students to help Dave Richardson and his staff in reporting the Stockbridge news for the Collegian, which has given week-

Continued on page 7

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

NEW SPRING LINE
COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS
FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS
At The
U-Store



WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of Nelson Fox, '52.

Displaying a 2-2 record, the Blue and Gold of Phi met a strong Alpha Gam team in intramural basketball. The game was finally decided after a five minute overtime in which Alpha Gam clinched the win. High scorers for the house were Mel Milender and Sol Feingold.

The 1951 regional convention of the New England chapters of AEPi will be held at the University on April 28 with Phi acting as the host chapter.

This Saturday night, AEPi will hold an open house sweater dance.

Brother Phil Goldman played the last game of his college career Monday night in Boston Garden against Providence as the Redmen wound-up their basketball season.

Chi Omega

The Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Janet Bolles, '52; Sally Brown, '53; and Barbara Bayon, Ann Cavanagh, Mary Lou Gulski, Barbara Mullins, Roberta Mitchell, Joan Simpkins, and Joan Wrightson, all of '54.

Kappa Sigma

The Connecticut Valley Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Alumni were guests of Gamma Delta Last Saturday at a buffet supper and party. President of the Conn. Valley Alumni Chapter is Bob Denis, Springfield; secretary is Bill Needham, North Adams.

The following officers were recently elected: Grand Master, Jim Patterson; Grand Procterator, Gordon Benson; Grand Scribe, Jake Early; Grand Treasurer, Bob Driscoll; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Dick Fraser; House Manager, Dave Johnston; Steward, Dick Drake; Co-Social Chairmen, Dick Reeves and Frank Daigle; Co-Pledge Chairmen, Dick Casey and Dick Conway; Alumni Secretary, Bill Becker; Conductor, Dana Davis; Waugh Memorial Committee, Henry Walter (chairman), Hugh Corr, Dick Bailey, and Bob Maloney; Guard, George Bicknell; and Assistant Grand Scribe, Bob Devine.

Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu announces the pledging of the following girls: Betty-jane Farr, '52; Ruth Avery, Joan Carlson, Grace Dresser, Muriel Haase, Adele Higgins, Priscilla Reed, and Arlene Rudman, all of the class of '53; Natalie Crowell, and Shiela Spooner, both of '54.

Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls: Nancy Bachman, Ann Cotton, Helen Granger, all of the class of '53; and Joyce Barnard, Janet Bates, Evelyn Stone, of the class of '54.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau held their annual Pledge Formal last weekend.

Friday night, a dance at the house was held followed by a dinner-dance Saturday evening at the hotel Northampton.

Sunday afternoon the sisters and their dates enjoyed a buffet dinner at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mass. Kappa Chapter of S.A.E. wishes to express its gratitude to the rest of the campus for their generous contributions towards the S.A.E. Rehabilitation Fund.

The chapter announces the recent pledging of Bill Melly, '53, and Lou Lanzell, '52.

Entertainment at the Saturday night dance was provided by Lou Lanzello and alumnus Bill "Francois" Robinson. Chaperones were Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Platt and guests.

Theta Chi

Rehearsals for the interfraternity skit, written and directed by Gin Lecesse, have begun.

A bowling team for interfraternity competition has been organized under the capable direction of Charles Yergatian.

The "A" basketball team, tied for the league lead with a record of five wins and no losses, will be idle until March 19.

Brigadoon ...

Continued from page 1

Bob Boland is another veteran member of the Operetta Guild. He designed sets for Girl Crazy and Hit the Deck, and played dancing roles in both productions. Now, for Brigadoon, he has turned into a "triple-threat" man: scenic designer, dancer, and actor. As Harry Beaton, Bob carries much of the dramatic impact of Brigadoon on his shoulders. The part calls for excellent dancing as well. Boland's sets, as described in a previous Collegian article, were designed last summer and built during this fall and winter.

Nancy Gilley, in the role of Jean MacLaren, gives her second Operetta Guild performance and her first starring role. A year ago she was a member of the chorus in Girl Crazy. Her present role calls for not only clever acting as an ingenue, but also dancing ability.

Dianne Speed, "Skip" to all who know her, has the comedy lead of Meg Brochie. She has sung with the University Chorale for two seasons. This will be her first starring role with the Guild.

Other members of the cast are: Wilburt Richter as Sandy Dean; Robert McCartney as Archie Beaton; Mary Lowry as the fish monger; Gordon Taylor as Angus MacGuffie; Arthur Colby as Andrew MacLaren; Joan Hartley as Maggie Anderson; Bertrand Narbis as Mr. Lundie; Malcolm Aldrich as Stuart Dalrymple; James Patterson as MacGregor; Stacey Logan as Robie; Wilson Matheson as the bagpiper; John Watson as Frank; and Jeanne Parker as Jane Ashton.

Little International ...

Continued from page 3

Parade of Sires from the college farm and a demonstration of the abilities of a sheep dog will also be on the program.

The students preparing for the show are working under the direction of Rocky Bemis '51, manager; John Libby '50, assistant manager; Jim Robinson '51, programs; Win Anderson '51, invitations; Frank Perkins '51, decorations; Bob Merrick '51, specialities; Charles Kiddy '51, publicity; Al Monroe '51, awards; and John McMaster '51, and Charles Kiddy '51, announcers.

Attention Seniors

Any senior who is interested in being the class of '51 speaker at the Senior Class Convocation, tentatively scheduled for May 17, in the Cage, please contact Jean Ann Lindsay, at Abigail Adams House, or Charles Kiddy at Alpha Gamma Rho. The speech should be on some topic of interest to both graduating seniors and faculty.

Outing Club

The Outing Club plans a trip to Mt. Toby on Saturday, March 10, with a sugaring-off featured. This is similar to the Mt. Tom excursion held last Saturday.

The group will meet in front of Knowlton House at 12:30 p.m. The cost will be 20c for members and 25c for non-members.

Quarterly

There will be a meeting of all persons who have entered, and who wish to enter the Quarterly competitions, Friday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Please bring your manuscripts.

Stockbridge ...

Continued from page 6

vantage to make the new fraternity a success. All those who would like to take part in the building of this new U. of M. fraternity are cordially invited to attend the parties on March 13 and March 21. For further information, contact Woodie Carver, 301 Middlesex.

Mr. Sidney Kaplan of the English Department is author of an article appearing in the current issue of *American Historical Review.*

College Outline Books
History Chemistry
Economics English
Biology
and many other subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

French House ...

Continued from page 1

Once the books are bound, La Maison will endeavor to set up a library of its own at the Abbey whereby anyone on campus may use the books.

Miss Marie Van Wieren and her staff are cataloguing the books, using a special letter to distinguish them. Through the kindness of Mr. Basil Wood, the 13 members of La Maison Francaise are helping to bind the large number of books that arrived in their original paper backs. Mrs. Ruth Domin and Mrs. Pat Webber have taught the girls the useful and interesting process of bookbinding—a painstaking job seldom appreciated by those who use the bound books on the library shelves. Dr. Clarke and her sister, Mrs. William Mullen, are generously devoting their time in the hope that the huge job may be completed by the end of this semester. With the same purpose in mind, the girls in La Maison have cancelled plans for their second semester variety show and dance.

Considered in the light of the critical state of affairs in the world today, such a gift represents a tremendous effort on the part of the French government. President Van Meter feels that the presentation is a definite honor to the University as well as to the French House, which, as far as it is known, is the only one of the 16 French Houses in the U.S. to be so honored. Even more important is the feeling of goodwill that made possible an exchange of such unusual quality.

FOUND: One Hamilton wrist watch. Call Jack Peterson, 404 Mills House.

Business Board ...

Continued from page 1

Students: Advertising Manager Everett Marder '53, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and a past Assistant Advertising Collegian Man.; Circulation Man. Clinton Wells '53, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, and a former *Collegian* Assistant Circulation Manager; Subscription Manager Muriel Fauteaux '52, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and a former Scroll; Secretary Ann Peterson '52, and member of Chi Omega Sorority and an active staff member on the *Index*.

Character Building ...

Continued from page 1

portunity on Tuesday, March 13, and on Thuraday, March 15, of observing and actively participating in the rudiments of University sanitary measures.

On each of the two days, 22 selected pledges will accompany Mr. Mellon, of the University Maintenance Department, on a general tour of clean-up details which will strengthen the pledges' character by providing them with a very workable and earthy understanding of the adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness".

Rec Conference ...

Continued from page 1

10:00—"Photogrammetry — 3 dimension stereoscopic Air Photos". James Baird '51. 10:15—"Eight Years of the Robert Salisbury Cole Trailside Museum at the Mt. Tom Reservation". Warren Johansson '47, Ranger Naturalist, Mt. Tom Reservation, instructor in geology, U. of M. 10:30—"Recreation When in a Tight Spot". Prof. Harold B. White '47, rural extension sociologist, Penn. State College. 11:00—"Four-H Club Work in Conservation, Chesire County, N. H.". Kodachromes. Willard G. Patton '39, county club agent. 11:30—"Nature Recreation in a Municipal Situation". Panel by representatives of the Class of '49: Robert A. Reis Vt.; John Crain, Jr. '49, Supt Recreation, Portland, Me.; Jean Allison '49, Director of Recreation, Community House, Springfield, Vt.; Wallace Kallaugher '49, Director Boys' Work, Leominster Recreation Center, Inc., Leominster, Mass.; and Earle Whitney '50, Supt. of Recreation, Southbridge, Mass. 12:16—Naturalists' Luncheon, Faculty Club. 75 cents. Limited Reservations.

The afternoon program at Bowditch Lodge follows: Chairman: Christina Carlson '26, professor of nature education, Rhode Island College of Education. 2:00—"Reptiles". Robert Wood '51, Director Conservation Van, Mass. Conservation Council. Kodachromes and Live specimens. 2:15—"The Conservation Van Visits Camps to Maine and Back". Kodachromes. Alfred Hawkes '51. 2:30—"Decentralized vs. Centralized Camping". Panel Members: Harvey Segal '51, Chairman; Marie Jacob '52; Chris Micka '52; Barbara Nyren '51; Tom O'Connell '52; and Malcolm Aldrich '51. 3:00—"New Experiences are Good Investments". Joan Labarre, '51. Girl Supervisor, Jennie Clarkson Home, Valhalla, N. Y. 3:15—"My Experiences with the Ranger Club at the Sherburne State Reformatory for Women". Malcolm Aldrich '51. 3:30—"Town Forests as Outdoor School Rooms in Massachusetts". John Pullman '51. 3:45—"Early Basic Experiences are Necessary for Recreation Leaders". *Camping*: Cherry Heath, '52; *Leadership Techniques*: Janet Boles '52; *Girl Scout*: Marie Jacob '52; *Drama*: Shirley Nicols '52; *Scholarship*: Emily Wheeler '52; *Communication Arts*: Barbara Stevens '52; *Nature Hobbys* Irene Finan '52; and *Water Sports*: Dorothy Beals, '52. 4:15—"A Study of the Birds that Follow Army Ants on Barro Colorado Island, Canal Zone". Dr. Robert Johnson, professor, biology, State University of New York, State Teachers College at Oneonta. Kodachromes.

Benton P. Cummings, German Leadship Project, National Social Welfare Assembly, New York City, will report on the White House Conference.

Claudia Schmidt, teacher of science, Springfield Public Schools, will report on the Annual Meeting of the American Nature Study Society in Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Tripp Towle will show Kodachromes of the Friendship Center of Youth Argosy at the Hollenfels Castle of Luxembourg.

"Outdoor Education in Cleveland Heights" by Verna M. Lewis, ass't. principal, Belvoir School. Kodachromes.

Bob L. Mayee, Mass. Audubon Society, will show kodachromes of his MacMillan Expedition in 1946.

AMHERST
TAXI
CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

COLLEGE INN
Under New Management
By John L. Dwyer
U. of M. '48

THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES

FOR YOU

PROOF of MILDNESS

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

Statement by hundreds of Prominent Tobacco Growers

PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known Industrial Research Organization

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY *MILDER* CHESTERFIELD

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

U.M.I.C. ELECTIONS TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

MEM HALL AUDITORIUM

Character Building Activities Replace Former Skirmishes

by Gerry Maynard

The Hell Week that the University of Massachusetts once knew is now a thing of the distant past and is only mentioned in dark corners and in hushed voices. In its place has arisen a great institution called Character Building Week, with a far more noble purpose. This week has been solemnly dedicated by the fraternities on campus for the improvement of the individuals in preparation of entering into the sacred bonds of brotherhood. It has been designed for the purpose of making the pledges aware of their responsibilities and to prepare them for their future status as house members. That's what the boys told me, honest it is.

I still can't quite figure out what they were building, but characters sure must have been the responsible agents. The clever little fellows carrying out their projects were in evidence all over the campus. And don't think that they didn't serve a useful purpose, 'cuz they did.

One of the more publicity minded houses assigned their pledges to aid the Brigadoon publicity campaign. They went around in kilts, out in the freezing cold, with signs on their backs just so they could be helpful. I think that was pretty nice of them. Then there were those who went around cleaning up our dirty campus, while another crew helped clean off the evidence of vandalism which Metawampe has been wearing so prominently these last few days. And I think we should give some credit to the fellow who was trying to mow the library lawn, but why didn't someone tell him that you can't mow grass when it's covered with a half foot of snow. I'm sure he meant well

Continued on page 8

WMUA Reopens; Music Programs Featured Daily

After a silence of four weeks, WMUA has again become active. Last Monday night, the first broadcast since February 15 heralded the station's new policy.

The new WMUA starts with the **Revolving Bandstand**, presented by Larry Higgins, the station's production director. Ronald Murray jockeys the **Master Works** show from 9 to 10. These same programs will be heard for a two week trial period after which the Listening Committee will render a decision as to their acceptancy. If the trial is a success, the committee will suport new programs to be added as soon as possible. The disc jockeys and announcers will be, for the most part, the same people who were running WMUA before its shutdown.

As to WMUA's reception on campus, Mr. Gene Ryan, the station's

Continued on page 6

Lecesse, Small Will Direct Touring Shows

An hour-long Variety show, featuring various campus figures, will highlight the first Hospital Benefit Show at Northampton State Hospital on Wednesday evening, March 21. The Adelphia-Isogon sponsored touring show is under the direction of Greg Small and Gin Lecesse.

Edwin Jaszinski will serve as M.C.; Bob Smith will be the accompanist on the piano. Included in the tentative program will be: Helen Vierra, singer; Joan Hartley, dancer;

Continued on page 6

Rec Conference Folk Festival; Indian Dancer

A program of folk dances, songs, and ballads will be presented in the Cage at 8 p.m. Saturday, as part of the three-day recreation conference, which will cover every field of recreation leadership from music to mountaineering. Participants from all over New England are expected for this fifteenth annual conference.

The Folk Festival, under the direction of Miss Vickery Hubbard, instructor in physical education for women, will feature a program of colorful dances, opening with "Tom Two-Arrows" and his authentic Indian dances. Lithuanian dances, done in costume and accompanied with Lithuanian harps, will be demonstrated by the Baltic American Society of Boston. Smith students are offering dances and songs; Sigrid Taillon

Continued on page 8

400 Frosh Coeds Here Next Fall; Housing Problem

The freshman class next fall is expected to increase to 1000 with 400 coeds and 600 men.

According to Registrar M. O. Lanphear, Butterfield, originally built for women, will probably be used as a women's dorm next fall if the need arises.

The 1000 students will be selected from over 350 high schools throughout Massachusetts on the basis of scholastic and personal accomplishments.

Prof. Bruce Morris In Washington D. C. New Branch Chief

Returning from a month of duty as an organizer for the Automotive Branch of the Office of Price Stabilization, U of M Professor of Economics Bruce R. Morris proved to be a mine of information on today's Washington D. C.

During the period February 5 to March 5 Professor Morris helped to organize the Automotive Branch of the OPS which, when operative, will control prices on passenger cars, commercial vehicles, construction vehicles, automotive parts and farm equipment.

Professor Morris explained that OPS price control functions are just now becoming definite. He explained that the law requires that control of prices must be concomitant with wages.

"Once the general ceiling price regulations have frozen everything it becomes the job of branches, like the Automotive Branch to write out the specific price control details for the industry it specializes in.

Professor Morris who was retained by Washington not as an economist but as a business specialist, told a story about an irate business

Continued on page 8

UM Operetta Guild's "Brigadoon" In Midst of Bowker 4 Night Stand

by Judy Davenport

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the combined editorial and business boards tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Collegian office.

This is one of the greatest weeks in the history of the University Operetta Guild. Highlighted by a record sale of tickets to **Brigadoon**, four big nights of this collegiate premiere of a great Broadway hit, culminates months of effort by many hardworking cast members and production members as well as by an equally hardworking director, Professor Doric Alviani.

"BRIGADOON" LEADING PLAYERS in an informal pose: Ray Frenier and Jean Murdock. —Photo by Hume

Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, as spokesman for the ticket sales office, estimated on Monday that over 3000 tickets had been sold and said that practically none are left.

A special high school night performance, open to pre-college high school students within a 30 mile radius of Amherst, was held Tuesday night at Bowker. These students pay dues and are considered junior members of the Operetta Guild.

Mr. Howard Galley opened the program Tuesday night with a short welcome to the guest students. The visitors then had an opportunity to visit informally with the members of the cast and production staff. Mr. Bob

Continued on page 6

National Frat. AcceptsUMClub

The Geology Club of the University was accepted into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a national scientific fraternity, it was announced by graduate student Robert Rotan, president of the fraternity.

The fraternity which is made up of 7 graduate students and 4 undergrads, will be officially installed about April 1.

Primarily, the fraternity is for students and faculty in the Earth Sciences which includes geology, mining, metallurgy, ceramics, petroleum engineering and allied subjects.

As far as Mr. Rotan knows, this is the first professional fraternity on the campus and it is the first chapter of this organization in New England.

Continued on page 6

Senate Report:

Five Amendments Proposed; Approval of Four By Senate

Five amendments to the constitution were submitted to the Senate for general opinion at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Dick Cantor, chairman of the constitution committee, proposed the following:

1. The number of people necessary to establish a quorum shall be three fifths of the entire student senate.
2. Class officers shall be elected not more than six weeks nor less than two weeks before the close of the second semester. Freshman elections will be held during November. Each year the student Senate will prescribe the exact date for elections.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The attention of all students is called to the fact that applications for University scholarships and campus jobs for the school year, 1951-1952, should be filed by April 16 in the Placement Office.

Students are urged to secure applications from the Placement Service before spring vacation in order that they may take them home to be counter-signed by parents or guardians. Students now working or holding scholarships must reapply for 1951-1952.

Scholarship applications are studied by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid and the names of students applying are forwarded to the Deans of Schools for additional information and recommendations. Final action is taken by the Committee late in the spring but it is essential to have full information by April 16.

All departments in the University are contacted each spring to ascertain the number of part-time campus jobs they may have for the following term. Efforts are being made to secure more work opportunities for the coming year.

3. The General Court will consist of ten members, half of whom will be women. Of these, two men will be seniors, two juniors, and one a sophomore in the year for which they are elected. The women will be also divided in the same manner.
4. a. The number of senators shall be set at 40.

b There shall be six representatives at large, two from each class, excluding Freshmen.

Continued on page 8

'Liliom' Casting Underway Problems Beset Directors

Casting for **Liliom**, previously hampered by indecision as to the title role, is now underway with most of the major roles filled and with individual rehearsals in progress.

A unique problem is posed in the casting of the title role: Liliom calls for a person who can portray, in one character, a bully, a tender inarticulate lover, a lazy bum, a wondrously affected expectant father, a thief, a suicide and a spirit. One of the choicest roles in contemporary theater, it calls for a special attention in physical casting and in interpretation of the role itself. At present, William Melley, Al Robbins, and Philip Johnson are studying for the role.

Since the production is working on a company basis, most of the other roles are at present filled by two people, the definite choice between performer and understudy to be made at a later date. Through this system, many students, who would otherwise have been unable to perform at all, will gain the experience of studying for a major role. Understudies will have an opportunity to perform, since roles will be kept open for them among the minor characters.

In the starring role of Julie, the girl whom Liliom loves and marries, are Alice O'Donnell and Virginia Stewart. Mary Lowry and Jane Allen are contesting for the role of Marie, Julie's friend and pompous Wolf's adoring mate. As yet, only Shirley Hastings has been selected for the role of the predatory Madam Muskat. Mother Hollander will be either Francine Freedman or Jeanne Parker. Louise, daughter of Julie and Liliom, will be portrayed by either Nancy Galas or Barbara Urbanek.

The comedy role of Wolf, Marie's pompous lover and husband, stars Sheldon Saltman. The villainous Fiesur is being studied by Seymour Frankel.

Among the other characters are: policeman, Herb Abrams; Young Richard Holander, Jim Stapleton, and Richard Stromgren; carpenter, Melvin Tucker; poor man, Richard Cantor; rich man, Joseph Rosenstein; magistrate, Robert Boland; Linzman, Peter Gorshel and another student to be selected; servant girls, Terry En-

Continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Jean Ferson, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Lezesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Eleanor Zamarchi.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tenczar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Fabergman.

MAKEUP EDITOR
Joe Lucier

TYPISTS
Barbara Konopka, Al List, Elinore Mason, JoAnn O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Ginny Sullivan.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fayreaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Glusgol, H. Arthur Sugarman, Mark Titlebaum

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Metawampe

Chief Metawampe, the guiding spirit of the University of Massachusetts, has been the recipient of several coats of paint since his unveiling a month ago. This is not befitting such a respectable and dignified figure, nor is it becoming for any student to deface the symbol of his Alma Mater.

It is regrettable that Metawampe is somewhat smaller than the ominous monster we expected. He is, nevertheless, the most noteworthy tradition of our school. We have named our athletic teams after this tradition, we have based our Class Day ceremonies on it, and students have requested that the name of the year book be changed to commemorate it. Now that we have this symbol, is it fair to violate it in such a disrespectful manner? Certainly we would not defame any of the other customs or activities honoring our background and heritage.

Any student on this campus who feels the need to compensate for his frustrations ought to think twice before dressing our Indian chief in red suspenders or an orange loin-cloth. Perhaps it would be better for this upset individual to pour a can of paint on himself. He could always jump into the College Pond to wash himself off, and take a swim to cool himself off at the same time.

J. B.

Class Gifts

Elsewhere in this paper is a notice requesting the members of the class of '51 to hand in suggestions for their class gift to the class gift committee.

In the past, response to similar requests has been very poor, and the committee usually has ended up with only a few suggestions to act upon. The result is that the committee does its best with them, but finds it difficult to come up with anything original. The usual suggestions for gifts are numerals for sidewalks, a flagpole, or, as last year, a statue. These gifts, especially the first could, and should be provided by alumni. What is needed is some gift which will be of primary value to students.

We would like to repeat a suggestion made in the Letters to the Editor column several weeks ago that future classes present their gifts in the form of scholarships. Such a gift, we feel, would be very practical. There are quite a few scholarships available to students at the present time, but there is still a definite need for more, especially since many of the present scholarships are limited to majors in specific subjects. Despite the small tuition fee which this school charges, many students find difficulty in meeting the high costs of room and board. The amount of money which the committee has available for this gift is small—between three or four hundred dollars—but several scholarships could be formed from this sum. Granted, the individual allotments would not be too large, but, to many students, even a small amount would help.

We feel that the Senior Class Gift Committee should keep this suggestion in mind when the final decision is made.

Hospital Variety Shows

The people participating in the Hospital Variety Shows currently touring the surrounding area are to be highly commended for their work. They are giving freely of their time in order to present a little entertainment to groups of people who are furnished with a minimum of entertainment. This is because they have no funds to provide any type of shows, so they must rely on the goodheartedness of such groups as this.

A careful look at the names of those participating in this work reveals that they are, for the most part, students who are especially active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. As busy as they are with other work, it is gratifying to see that they can still find time to participate in such a praiseworthy activity.

Letters to the Editor

MUSICAL MISCONCEPTION

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to the letter in last week's **Collegian** by Messrs. Greenspan and Tavel. I am flattered at their opinion of my criticism. Reading the letter, however, I became aware that these two gentlemen have a misconception of the "Appassionata" that Rubinstein played. After all, they have no way of knowing, nor do many others, that Beethoven rarely appended the "imaginative" titles by which many of his compositions are known. They were added by the publishers for commercial purposes.

I regret that lack of space prevented my writing an instructive as well as a reportorial article on the music Rubinstein played. If I may take that opportunity now, I should like to state that Beethoven's music, as well as over 90% of the rest of the music one hears, is meant to be listened to and participated in in much the same way one enters into the action in, say, **Brigadoon**, or any other play. Most people would agree that the name of a play or a book is simply a tag so that it can be referred to and recalled. The very same thing applies to a piece of music.

Sincerely,
Joseph Contino

CONCENTRATED STUDIES

Dear Editor,

I would like to present a problem to the staff of the **Collegian**, the faculty, the president of the University, or anyone else who would care to answer it. The problem is this:

Why is "Hell Week" or, as it is now known, "Character Building Week", a period of more concentrated study, hour exams, and quizzes than any other time during the school year, except for finals?

As I understand it, this is not a new situation. Every year there is a vague rumor of teachers "easing up", and every year without fail they seem to "bear down". Character Building Week is fraught with sleepless nights, aching bones, and vague confusions that do not contribute to high averages. If the school is against fraternities, let them come out and say so. If they are not, let them aid the freshmen who are joining fraternities by having exams so that they miss Character Building Week.

We are not asking for anything unreasonable. Fraternities fulfill a definite need on this campus, and, as such, they should receive the utmost cooperation from the faculty. When the average student receives three hour exams, which represent an ordeal in themselves, during Character Building Week, the time for a reckoning has come. This is an unhealthy situation that should be corrected at once.

Yours truly,
Martin P. Wolf '54

This Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

The University of New Hampshire is experimenting for the second year with a Program of Independent Study based on the theory that "the best education is self-education". This special plan of study, called the College Scholar Program, is designed for those of special capacity and performance who would rather pursue their education on their own, in the laboratory or in the library, rather than in the classroom with regular courses. It is designed for the student who wants to investigate and take advantage of all possible things there are to explore. Only a very few students (four the first year and only two this year) are able to take advantage of this plan of study. Most students who are enrolled in a prescribed curriculum wish to follow a definite program with the other students. Because there are so many reasons why a large number of students are unable to enroll, the Administration feels the program is justified even if only one student is enrolled. Students interested in the program are required to take some courses but are limited to a maximum of twelve credits and a minimum of six. The success of the plan depends on the number of interests that are formed from a well-developed desire for knowledge.

To the lighter side of things—M.I.T. has been investigating the existence and history of a new game that made its way to their campus early this fall—and have found that the game, known as "Karoso", is phony and is the fabrication of N.Y. City students. According to the **M.I.T. Tech**, "Karoso" as a traceable game seems to have its inception last summer in the New York area, among a small number of college and high school students. Each of these students was to return to his respective school, and there preying on his gullible school mates, he was to form a local "Karoso" club. Often it was necessary for him, as facts unfolded, to take one or more of the students into his confidence. To aid in spreading interest in their game, to gain the recognition of the various student governments, high-sounding news releases were distributed to the school publications. As it is, a game called "Karoso" has developed, but the intellectual game headquarters of New York has not heard of the game either in recent times or during its supposed brief reign in the 1920's and are unable to shed any light on the mystery. One thing has been established: it is not as claimed "as fast as checkers but requiring more brainwork than chess."

The University of Connecticut is innovating a series of informal dorm discussions to be held each week. These discussions, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the various dorms around the campus. To begin the series of discussions, faculty members of the history and government departments will speak briefly on the world situation. Students will then take part in the informal discussions on world problems and events in the aim of a better understanding of world affairs.

An editorial in the **Middlebury Campus**, bemoaning the great number of student dismissals, strove to determine the underlying causes. Eliminating such factors as unsettled world conditions, the draft threat and crowded dormitories—situations existing before this year—as contributing but not underlying factors, they came up with two basic reasons. To quote directly, "The underlying factors of the problem are found in the failure of the individual's parents, of his secondary schools, and of his college to instill a purpose and a willingness to work in the individual; and, most important, a failure of the individual to face squarely the questions of what he desires from life and what his purpose is in coming to college".

The Treadmill

by Larry Litwack

YANKEE CONFERENCE—YES

(*Editor's Note: For the opposite view, that of getting out of the Yankee Conference, see Tepee Topics on the sports page.*)

The University of Massachusetts should definitely remain in the Yankee Conference. There will be some critics who will undoubtedly disagree with this statement, but if they would only stop to consider the reasons that make membership in the Conference favorable from the aspect of the University, they would soon change their stand on the matter.

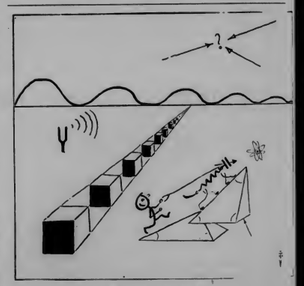
What have we, as a University, to gain from participation in the Yankee Conference? There are concrete advantages that have revealed themselves in the past.

First, there is the important advantage of scheduling games. A member of a Conference may always form his schedule for a given sport by basing the schedule around the Conference teams. For example, according to the Conference rules, a member team must play four other members in football to be eligible for the championship. It is much easier to start with four teams and weave other teams around them than it is to start from scratch.

Another advantage can be seen by looking at the cases of Boston College and Springfield College. Neither of the teams is a member of any conference. As a result, regardless of whether or not they turn out a good team, they have nothing to gain. There is no conference crown at stake for an undefeated season. There is little or no prestige. The only games they can schedule are with teams that are also outcasts, or with conference teams that happen to have an open date in their schedule. If we dropped out of the Yankee Conference, we would be faced with much the same problem. We would become a hybrid school, standing on the fringe of many conferences, playing schools from many conferences, but a member of none, with nothing to gain but a false honor.

Continued on page 5

Dreams of a Physics Student



by Dick Andrews

We'll run the Experiment out on the moor ...
And catch him a Mass by the tail.

The Inertias we'll hear with a resonant ear
As they peck on the Kilogram-scale.

As the Forces all resolute meet out in space
We'll note down their rates as they fly.

As we walk o'er the lees the Quantums we'll sieze
An hang them on Cathodes to dry.

Spring

It is Really here; your Easter Vacation will be greatly enhanced by the proper clothes — A new Suit or Sport Jacket will give you a "Lift" and a new slant on Life. — Consult Tom Today!

WALSH

Concert Association Requests Aid of Students in Making Schedule

To the Students:

Five years ago the Concert Association here at the University came into being. At that time, by a vote of the student body, it was decided to add to the student tax an additional $1.25 per semester to be used at the discretion of the Association. The purpose of the Association was twofold: to engage well-known, outstanding artists so as to bring prestige to the school, and to offer the students a chance to hear or see a varied and enjoyable series of concerts. To achieve this twofold objective has been the aim of the Association since the plan was put into action.

It is the opinion of the present members of the Association that these aims have been realized. We have brought Artur Rubinstein, the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Depaw Infantry Chorus, Rise Stevens, the Rochester Philharmonic, and Cleveland Orchestras, to mention a few. These artists of national and world-wide fame have certainly satisfied the aim of added prestige. But the question arises as to just who the artists are that the students want to hear. Is our series sufficiently enjoyable and is the Association fulfilling its purpose in the students' opinion? And, since there have been varying views one way or the other on the matter, we on the Association are again turning to the student body for a vote of confidence or an indication that the student body is dissatisfied.

The **Collegian** has been kind enough to allot us space for a ballot on which we have asked you to signify your feelings. This is an opportunity for each student to express his own opinion as to what artists he would like to see appear in the future and what policy we should follow. We shall try, as best we can, to abide by the results. Regardless of what we would like to do, it is our budget which is the determining factor. Last year, we were cut $1,000 because of the decrease in enrollment. Again, during this coming year, it is expected that our budget will be cut as much, leaving us even less with which to work. At any rate, there is more to building a series than merely engaging the top four favorites on the ballot.

We are particularly interested in the feeling towards a violinist or a string quartet—artistic mediums that we haven't dared to present in the past. We would like to know whether you think that jazz has a place in our series, or whether jazz would defeat our purpose. We have tried to make the ballot as inclusive and sweeping as possible so as to include all viewpoints, and have requested that you sign your name to insure a fair poll. Finally, we hope that enough students really care about the future concert series to make this vote representative.

Yours truly,
The Concert Association

BALLOT FOR NEXT YEAR'S CONCERT SERIES

Please check your preference:

1. ☐ Singer
   - ☐ Male
   - ☐ Female
2. ☐ Pianist
3. ☐ Two Pianos
4. ☐ Four Pianos
5. ☐ Symphony
6. ☐ Small instrumental ensemble (25 men or less)
7. ☐ Violinist
8. ☐ Chorus
9. ☐ Duo
   - ☐ Harpsichord and Violin
   - ☐ Piano and Violin
10. ☐ Dancer or other novelties

Suggestions: .....

.....

☐ Fewer concerts with better known artists.
☐ More concerts with lesser known artists of good quality.
☐ I am in favor of a jazz concert included in the series.
☐ I am not in favor of a jazz concert in the series.
☐ I am not satisfied with the concert series. Why? .....

.....

☐ I am satisfied with the concert series.

Name ..... Address .....

Ballot boxes at Mem Hall, Stockbridge, Thatcher, Greenough

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Since Dean's Saturday falls on April 7 this year, all freshmen should report to their advisers on Monday, April 9, or Tuesday, April 10, for their reports.

Upperclassmen may obtain their reports in the Dean's Office during the week of April 9.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL—Mitchell Jacque and Gordon Trot are the lads shown tending next year's bacon and ham. —Photo by Merhib

Little International Starts Saturday At Grinnel Arena

The Little International Livestock Show, following six weeks' preparation of 70 animal husbandry enrollees, will take place on Saturday, March 17, in Grinnel Arena, with events beginning at 8 a.m.

A coed milking contest, for amateurs only, will be held as a relay race, with the winners receiving a cream jug.

The livestock judging award, to be an annual presentation, is in memoriam to the late Lois Rhinehart, '51, who proved herself both a great classmate and superior stockwoman, capable in the judging of livestock.

Saturday evening a square dance featuring demonstrations of Mexican and Lutheran dances will be held in the Cage; admission will be 60 cents.

Plans have been revised concerning the Livestock Judging Contest, held in conjunction with the Little International; the contest date has been changed from Friday, March 16, to Saturday, March 24.

Mr. Henry T. Broderick, Commissioner of Agriculture in Massachusetts, will present medals to winners of each class from the Department of Agriculture.

Continued on page 8

Rec Conference Starts Today

Workshop sessions, affording volunteer and professional leaders an opportunity to share ideas and experiences, will be a feature of the Fifteenth Annual Recreation Conference to be held at the U. of M. beginning tonight and lasting through Saturday.

In an effort to stress leadership techniques, resource leaders of national prominence will serve as guides for those learning new skills or refreshing old ones.

The workshop sessions include the following programs:

Thursday, March 15—Music-7:30 p.m., Skinner Hall Reception Room. Winter Sports-6:30 p.m., Draper Hall.

Friday, March 16—Arts and Crafts-9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.-Skinner Hall, third floor, instruction and participation in a variety of crafts. Camping-8 p.m., Physical Education Building-Room 10, round table for those interested in the conduct and administration of camps. Dramatics-9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.-Skinner Auditorium-impromptus, pantomines, creative story and play acting, puppetry, dramatic games. Games and Social Recreation-9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Skinner Auditorium-Mixers, audience games, active and quiet games; program planning and leadership techniques. Music-9:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., Skinner Hall-Reception room - demonstration-practice leading; fun with inexpensive instruments; group singing for children and adults. Nature-9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bowditch Lodge-Discussion of nature recreation in a wide variety of situations. The "Vinal Final"

Continued on page 8

Engineering Open House To Show Wonders of Man-Made Machines

Steel bars will be literally torn apart on the spot for spectators at the Engineering Open House to be held this Friday and Saturday at Gunness Laboratory.

Guided tours throughout the building will be held on Friday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tours, which will start in the electrical engineering wing, have been designed so as to be of interest to non-technically minded persons as well as experts in the field of engineering.

A large tensile testing machine, capable of exerting pressures up to 60,000 pounds per square inch, will be displayed by the civil engineering department. It is this machine which will tear steel bars apart.

The agricultural department will feature a method of popping corn with infra-red light; the electrical engineering department will exhibit an electronic sound-mirror, allowing visitors to hear their own voices reproduced at once.

A saw that will cut through anything will be demonstrated by the mechanical engineering department. Coke bottles will be used for this demonstration. A glass working model of distilling apparatus, along with a full-sized model, will be the display of the chemical engineering department.

These are the main displays of the tour, but there will be many others throughout the building.

Concluding the weekend will be a dance for the entire campus at Gunness Laboratory on Saturday evening.

The engineering school plans to make this event an annual one, taking place at this time every year.

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE—Shown above are Joe Dombrowski and Oscar Aslanian making preparations for the open house to be presented tomorrow and Saturday in Gunness Laboratory. —Photo by Merhib

Monologist To Give Recital In OC Aud

The Fine Arts Council has announced that Eleanor L. Niedeck, well-known local monologist, will appear on Thursday, March 22, in a re-scheduling of her program, postponed earlier because of her illness. Her program, entitled "Character Sketches," will be given at 4 p.m. in O.C. Auditorium.

Mrs. Niedeck, wife of Professor Arthur Niedeck of the Department of English, has appeared frequently in Amherst, Ware, Northfield, and Longmeadow. A graduate of Ithaca College of Dramatic Art, she is a specialist in the art of depicting characters.

Her program, open to the public without charge, will include one-act plays, dialect poetry, and straight monologues, and will present a variety of both humorous and serious material.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All freshmen are to report to their freshmen advisers between March 21 and March 30 to be assigned to their major departments.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

NEW SPRING LINE

COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS

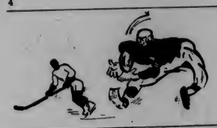
FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS

At The

U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"



Collegian Sports

TEPEE TOPICS

University of Massachusetts And The Yankee Conference

The University of Massachusetts is the state university of one of the six New England States. For that reason it is a member of that most confusing of college organizations—the Yankee Conference, whose members play each other continually in some sports, meet occasionally in others, and completely ignore their fellow schools in other sports. It is truly a confusing organization. Made all the more so because outside of the fact they are all state schools, they have little if anything in common.

What other reason (outside of the state college one) is there for the Redmen to take to the hunt against all the wild animals—Wildcats, Catamounts, Rams, Huskies, Black Bears. That's an awful lot of hunting for one little Redman.

Play To Win

When a team starts to play another squad it can be assumed it is out to win, and has at least an even chance of doing so. Fellows don't compete in athletics just to get bumped around. There is little reason to put a bunch of amateurs (in both senses of the word) against pros (using the term not too loosely). There is no reason why the University, which has to get its athletes from this state, taking—sad to say—what other schools leave, should compete with other schools in a conference.

The U of M doesn't have jobs for its athletes which consist of signing a name twice a day. Now, even considering no other Yankee Conference school has, if that situation exists, what is the league ever going to come to? It will never have good, not to speak of excellent, teams. The U of M does not possess the finances which would enable it to buy athletes. And no school has athletes which doesn't "buy" them! Why then should Massachusetts compete in a conference with schools which possess financial backing for athletes?

We're Behind the 8-Ball

When Mass. U. plays schools more albe to finance athletics, the Maroon and White is behind the proverbial 8-ball. When you're in that position chances are that all you'll get out of the game are bumps. Tain't no sense playing then. What this boils down to is that the U of M is two and three-quarter strikes behind.

Now why was the Yankee Conference formed? The book says—for the purpose of greater unity between the six New England state colleges in athletics and other allied subjects. Even if we accept the Conference as a good thing, which is anything but easy to do, we still have no reason why the U of M should be in it. To argue that it is good is not to argue Mass. U. will benefit from it.

In an article on the so-called conference which appeared in the Collegian last year the case of Boston College was shown. To quote, "BC is not at present a member of any conference. As a result, regardless whether they do or do not have an exceptional team each year, they gain nothing by turning out a good team."

What is all this malarkey about? What do teams in the Ivy League gain that Boston College doesn't? It's a silly question to ask because the answer is an obvious "nothing." As a matter of fact they lose because Ivy League rules do not allow a conference football team to play in a post-season bowl game. And if there is anything a football team should aim for it is a post-season football game. $175,000 for a one day appearance isn't hay, brother. Just think what that sum would do in the hands of Professor McGuirk!

Leagues Mean Nothing

As in football, so in basketball and baseball—the leagues mean nary a thing when it comes to post-season games. We can dismiss this rather non-sensical topic by stating that a good team doesn't need a league to give it prestige, and I take the privilege of pointing to Notre Dame, West Point, and Holy Cross among others.

Did anyone ever stop to ponder the question why the Yankee Conference is not considered nationally. The reason is because the teams do not meet each other regularly in all sports. Can you imagine Mass. U. meeting Rhode Island and Connecticut in every sport. Oh, we'd win some—but some isn't enough.

Some isn't enough and neither is .500. There are some people who consider a .500 record over the years as good. That's poppycock! It shows a school is only half good athletically. At any rate, we don't even have a .500 record.

The University of Massachusetts is at least 15 years behind the other members of the Yankee Conference. This is disgraceful, and there are some who want to change it—men like President Van Meter and D. A. McGuirk (and he's not a District Attorney). To change it they need moolah and lots of it—and that comes from Boston. Try and get it! What holds for athletics holds in every branch and department of the University. The state of Massachusetts gives less money per capita to its state college than any other state in New England. It's sad to admit, but it's true.

Conclusion—At Last

Even the most hallowed optimist must admit that Mass. U. is not and cannot go anywhere in athletics unless there is a complete change. Anyone who believes this change will come about in the near future (take 10 years if you need them, Mr. McGuirk) is due to have his hopes dashed. More power to you Professor McGuirk, and there are many of us who will try to help you. Nevertheless I wouldn't give a fig for your chances.

In the meantime have pity on those youngsters when they take the field against "pro" teams, and let's not try to shoot the moon with four treys, and let's forget about the Yankee Conference.

Dave Tavel
Sports Editor

Little Indians Outscore Opps By Two Points

In the course of their sixteen game hoop schedule, the Little Indians outscored their opponents by two points, 878 to 876.

Player	G	FG	F	PTS	AVE
Lally	15	77	39	193	12.9
Goodman	9	57	20	134	15.0
Mosychuk	11	56	20	132	12.0
Conceison	15	47	38	132	8.8
Kaminski	16	50	20	120	7.5
MacLeod	15	19	12	50	3.3
Burns	12	13	4	30	2.4
Pasteris	15	11	3	25	1.8
Delahunt	9	8	8	24	2.1
Norman	7	6	2	14	2.3
Stutzman	9	5	1	11	1.4
Davis	3	2	1	5	1.7
Haggerty	4	2	0	4	1.0
Omrod		1	1	3	
Goruley	2	0	1	1	
Guarnotta		0	0	0	
Total		16 354	170	878	54.8

Intramural Basketball

A	B
SAE 5-0	Maranders 4-0
TC 5-0	Midd 4-1
LCA 6-1	Commuters 3-1
KS 3-2	KE "B" 2-1
AGR 2-3	Demolay 1-1
PSK 2-3	Berk C 1-1
AEP 2-3	PSK "B" 1-4
QTV 2-3	Green "B" 1-4
TEP 1-4	Brooks 0-3
SPE 1-5	Aggies (out)
ZZZ 0-6	

C	D
Chad A 4-0	Hamlin A 5-1
Grads 3-1	Mils 4-1
Poultry 2-1	Butt B 4-1
Midd C 3-2	F-5 3-2
Comets 3-2	Berk A 2-2
Butt A 4-2	Microbes 2-2
Dairy 1-2	Arboric 2-2
Gleefields 1-3	TC B 1-3
Tep B 0-5	QTV B 0-4
Plymouth & Holyoke 5 out	Chad B (out)

E	
Green Cafe 4-0	Midd A (out)
Ham B 3-0	AGR B 0-3
SAE "B" 4-1	Green A 0-5
ATG 3-2	NCAS (out)
Draper 3-2	
Berk B 1-2	

Eck To Have Gridsters Out

Coach Tommy Eck will have the white, gold, and maroon (Maroon and White officially) gridsters back on the job for spring football, and as soon as the temporary basketball floor comes up, the clash of cleats and helmets will resound. As usual (and we aren't trying to be sarcastic) the Redmen won three games last fall, and as usual Lady Luck lifted her skirts once more to the Tribe.

Eck, however, isn't waiting for luck to turn, planning to do the turning himself, and he will get the remnants of the varsity squad and last fall's frosh squad out working for the coming season.

Key Men Leaving

Big Chief Eck will have to look for replacements for a number of men graduating in June. Men like Anderson, Warren, and Nichols to name just a few, are tough to replace, and that only adds to the burden facing Eck. Now that the Split-T has weathered its first year, (and not too badly) the Redmen will not be starting from scratch. That's one thing on their side of the ledger.

SCHEDULES

Redmen on the Links

April 23 A.I.C. away	2:30
May 1 Connecticut away	11:30
May 3 Williams away	
May 7 Yankee Conference away	
May 8 Clark here	2:30
May 10 W.P.I. away	2.30
May 11, 12, 13 New Englands away	
May 15 Holy Cross here	2:30
May 18 Springfield away	3:30
May 22 Trinity away	1:30

Redmen on the Cinders

April 20 Connecticut here	3:00
April 25 Williams away	3:00
April 28 Trinity here	1:30
May 3 Worcester Tech away	4:00
May 8 Northeastern here	3:00
May 12 Yankee Conference away	
May 18 New Englands away	

Little Indians on the Cinders

April 20 Connecticut here	3:00
April 25 Williams away	3:00
April 28 Trinity here	1:30
May 8 Amherst here	3:00
May 12 Deerfield away	3:00
May 18 New Englands away	

Jr. Coed to Sr. Roomie—Why so glum, you graduate in June? S.R. to J.C.—I didn't come here to graduate, I came to get married.

Coach Lorden Has Good Turnout Of Forty - Four For Baseball

A total of 44 candidates, ten of them seniors, ten juniors, and the remainder sophs have turned out for the '51 baseball season to date. From the 24 sophs Coach Lorden will have to scout for material to replace the gaps left by men who graduated after last season, and who were mainstays of the squad.

The seniors returning from the 1950 squad are Captain Lew Baldwin at first base, pitcher Marty Anderson, catcher Jackie Sullivan, shortstop Jim Turco, outfielder Don Quimby, and infielder Bobby Estelle. Other seniors are outfielders Pete D'Arrigo and Reggie Nickerson, and Pitchers Mel Milender and Abe Polonsky.

The ten juniors can just about form a team of their own with Herb Lindner at first, Al Manchester at second, Ray Gunn at shortstop, and Chuck Doherty at the hot corner. Don Smith will probably don the mask and mit this year. Ches Corkum, Art Dioli, and Bob Kroeck are hurlers, and Gerry LaConte and Jack Pyne are outfield prospects.

The soph candidates are Bobby Akerson-2b, Dick Arecci-1b, Leo Bacchieri-p, Bill Bakey-p, Gordon Benson-ss, Don Black-p, Dick Boutilliess, Bob Corkum-p, Dave Curran-p, Bob Driscoll-out, John Granville-c, Dave Hunter-2b, Vic Johnson-c, Dick Jones-p, Walt Kilbourn-c, Joe Kobak-2b, Jack Kutolowski-c, John Lajoie-1b, Brad McGrath-p, Joe Powers-p, Al Rabaiolo-3b, John Shaughnessy-2b, Phil Sullivan-c, Randy Walker-out, Eli Young-1b.

Three Cage Clinics On Spring Sports

A sports clinic, featuring outstanding sports personages from this area, will take place at the Cage of March 31. Sponsored by the University, the Clinic follows the style of those held elsewhere in the past, of which the annual Boston Garden clinics are a good example.

On March 17 a Baseball Clinic will be held in the cage. The clinic is concerned with baseball for children of elementary school age. On the same day a tennis clinic will be held in the Drill Hall for the purpose of teaching and promoting tennis.

Down Memory Lane

"One point made all the difference in the world to the U of M trackmen last Thursday night as they edged out the University of Connecticut and Worcester Tech in what was probably the most hair-raising track meet ever witnessed by U of M spectators. The final count was Massachusetts 49, Connecticut 48, WPI 43.

"The final outcome of the meet was not ascertained until the concluding event, the 4-lap relay. Going into that event the UConns had 47 points, the Derbymen 44, and Tech 40, which meant that U of M, WPI, and Connecticut had to finish in that order for a local victory. Fatefully enough, that was just the way it happened. After Davison and Moynihan had kept the U of M in contention on the first two laps, Chris Yahnis sped the Derbymen into the lead on the third lap and Ed Funkhouser held on in the final circuit to win the race and the meet.....by inches....."

Collegian, March 4, 48

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Football candidates will report to the coaching staff to fill out their questionnaires. All candidates who failed to attend the meeting held last Thursday will also report as soon as possible.

Intramural Hoop Schedule

March 14: 6:30-T.E.P. vs. K.S., 7:15-Commuters vs. K.S. "B", 8:00-Berkshire "C" vs. P.S.K. "B", 8:45-Middlesex "C" vs. Comets, and 9:30-Mills vs. Hamlin "A".

March 15: 6:30-Gleasonites vs. Hamlin "B", 7:15-Demolay vs. Marauders, 8:00-P.S.K. vs. Q.T.V., 8:45-A.E.Pi vs. Z.Z.Z., and 9:30-T.E.P. vs. S.P.E.

March 16: 6:30-Commuters vs. Brooks, 7:15-Berkshire "C" vs. Greenough "B", 8:00-Butterfield "B" vs. F-five, 8:45-Middlesex "A" vs. Greenough "A", 9:30-Greenough Cafe vs. Draper.

March 19: 6:30-T.C. "B" vs. Q.T.V. "B", 7:15-Q.T.V. vs. Z.Z.Z., 8:00-P.S.K. "B" vs. K.S. "B", 8:45-Demolay vs. Middlesex "B", and 9:30-Dairy vs. Middlesex "C".

March 20: 6:30-S.A.E. vs. T.E.P., 7:15-P.S.K. vs. L.C.A., 8:00-Berkshire "B" vs. Gleasonites, 8:45-Middlesex "A" vs. Draper, and 9:30-Berkshire "A" vs. Mills.

March 21: 6:30-Butterfield "A" vs. Chadbourne "A", 7:15-Commuters vs. Marauders, 8:00-Poultry vs. Comets, 8:45-Butterfield "B" vs. Q.T.V. "B", and 9:30-Greenough Cafe vs. Hamlin "B".

March 22: 6:30-Aboric vs. Hamlin "A", 7:15-P.S.K. vs. T.C., 8:00-Berkshire "B" vs. Draper, 8:45-Marauders vs. Berkshire "C", and 9:30-A.G.R. vs. S.P.E.

March 23: 6:30-T.C. "B" vs. F-five, 7:15-Q.T.V. "B" vs. Microbes, 8:00-P.S.K. "B" vs. Brooks, 8:45-K.S. "B" vs. Greenough "B", and 9:30-Gleefields vs. Grads.

Thirteen Games For Tennis Team

The un-superstitious Redman Tennis Squad has a 13 match slate for 1951. The Maroon and White, rated sixth among all New England colleges last year, opens with the University of Maine and closes with the state college of Rhode Island. Once again the Redmen will play host to the outstanding North Carolina University tennis team.

April 19 Maine (H)	2:0
April 28 Connecticut (H)	1:3
April 30 Holy Cross (H)	3:0
May 1 Clark (A)	2:0
May 2 North Carolina (H)	3:0
May 3 Worcester Tech (H)	3:0
May 4 Rensselaer (A)	2:0
May 7 Trinity (H)	3:0
May 9 New Hampshire (A)	2:0
May 16 Springfield (H)	3:0
May 18 Vermont (A)	3:0
May 19 Tufts (H)	2:0
May 21 Rhode Island (A)	3:0

Wells, Lennox Win Tourney

Mary E. Wells High School of Southbridge won the Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tourney at the Cage Saturday, with a thrilling 45 win over Lee High. In the Semi-Tourney Lennox High made up an early deficit and went on to defeat Smith Academy by a 47-36 score.

Wells, in winning its quarter-final, semi-final and final rounds outscored its opponents by only seven points. The Crimson and Gray proved it by it when the chips were down by defeating Hopkins in overtime, edging East Hamp in the semi-finals 38-36, and finally topping Lee 47-45. Wells fell behind early but made up the gap and trailed at halftime 24-21.

With the second half came some of the finest high school basketball seen in the Cage in many a year. Both squads started to hit regularly. Lee held a one point lead 36-35 going into the tense final eight minutes. The Southbridge squad scored in the final ten seconds to win out 47-45.

Treadmill . . .
Continued from page 2

The most important reason for belonging to a conference is that it brings prestige to the member schools. Why are so many teams so anxious to become members of the Ivy League? Why is Springfield College so anxious to start a new conference? Schools such as Penn State have fought for years to get into the Ivy League, Michigan State has just finished a ten year successful struggle to get into the Big Ten. There must be a reason for this anxiety. Surely, it is not because the member schools are so powerful. The only answer is that the member schools gain a great deal of prestige from participating in a conference.

The three main reasons for participation that I have cited above should convince any but the most reactionary elements. Now, let me attempt to answer some of the charges of the opponents to the Yankee Conference.

One argument that is sure to be raised is, "What do the member schools of the Conference have in common?" The answer is simply that the member schools are all land grant state colleges who have banded together for greater unity in athletics and other allied fields. Perhaps some critics will say that some of the schools are too big or too small for us. The answer lies in the fact that we should grow up to the status of schools such as Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, not degenerate to the position of Vermont, or drop out of the Conference because, like babies, we can't win, and therefore develop a defeatist attitude. We can easily be as good, if not better, than any school in the Conference. We are beginning to approach that state now. Let us not allow the work of such men as Mr. McGuirk and Mr. Allan be in vain.

Another argument that will be raised is that we do not have an aid program to compete with schools such as Connecticut on an even keel. This fallacy should be brought to light for another look. Under the leadership of the University of Massachusetts Scholarship Fund, an aid program was started at the University last year. The results are gradually showing. Why not wait until this fund has been given a chance to show what we can do with it?

Critics will say that the Conference has no value. They will point to the NCAA basketball tournament which completely ignores the Conference in picking their teams. This is only partly true. Connecticut this year may get an invitation to the NCAA as one of the at-large schools. If they do, it will be partly because of their Yankee Conference crown. In general, however, the Conference must bring its standards up to the point where it can compare with conferences throughout the country.

During the past year, the newspapers have never failed to point out the fact that UConn is the basketball champion, New Hampshire was the Conference football winner, and Massachusetts was the Conference tennis champ. The public is gradually beginning to acknowledge the existence of our unique Conference; unique in that we are the only amateur conference in the country, and unique in that we are the only exclusive New England conference. We are young compared to other conferences, but we are growing rapidly. There are still flaws; for example, schools are not yet completely complying with the rules of the Conference; but, all these can, and will be worked out in time. It is planned for us to play New Hampshire and Connecticut in football in the near future. This step will place us within the Conference. The other schools are also expected to comply very shortly.

Since we are losing nothing and gaining prestige and publicity, I can see no reason for a change at the present time. At some future date, when and if the conference ceases to function, then I can see the advisability of dropping out. Until that far distant time comes, I think that we should actively participate in and remain in the Yankee Conference.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Hilton D. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hart, Birch Hill Road, Blanford, is the winner of a scholarship award of 50 dollars, granted by the Boston Stewards Club.

The grant honored that senior class member in food management in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture who has consistently demonstrated the highest standards of character, personality, and professional ability required for a successful career as a hotel steward or manager.

Hart will be graduated from Stockbridge in May; he was a member of the class of 1949 at Westfield High.

LOST: Three of four car keys in a brown case lost in the vicinity of Stockbridge. Please return to Mr. Davis, Room 4, in Old Chapel.

LOST: A gold Elgin wrist watch, with expansion band. Finder please return to Brooks House, room 405. Reward.

LOST: Woman's ring bearing symbol of class of 1951, Clark University, and the initials, M.J.F. Please return to Ed Hession, Brooks 120. Reward.

Stockbridge News

The flag given in loving memory of Captain Raymond E. Taylor to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture by his mother has been received by Mr. Roland Verbeck, director of short courses. This flag will be used in convocation in connection with the flag salute.

Captain Taylor, a graduate of the Dairy Industries Course in 1939, was killed in action over Germany in March, 1944, while serving as a member of the 366th Bombardment Squadron, 305th Bombardment Group.

Dr. Walter W. Lee, M.D., district health officer of the Public Health Service at the U. of M., gave a slide lecture on the trip he and his daughter, Jean Lee, took to the National Archery Tournament at Copenhagen, Denmark. Miss Lee is national archery champion and in her seven years of competitive shooting she has defeated all men contestants, except one.

Mr. Frank Skogsberg, addressed the Animal Husbandry Club on Wednesday, March 7, on the opportunities in extension work and their outlook for agriculture. He stressed the rounded education needed for this type of work, which involves all phases of agriculture.

Mr. Skogsberg has been County Agent for Berkshire County for 20 years since his graduation from the University in 1930.

During the past month, Animal Husbandry students have been cleaning and fitting their animals for Little International. During the evenings at Grinell Arena, horses, cows, sheep and hogs can be seen grouped along the rail with busy students interspersed between them. Winter hair and dust is being worked out of the hides to achieve shiny coats. A few of the horses already have braided tails and ribbons in bovine are being trimmed and clipped, their manes. Hair and hoofs of the and sheep are having their wool carded of grime and dirt—many already look like white balls of fluff.

Mr. Henry Robach, prominent horticulturist, addressed the members of the Horticulture Club on March 7. His lecture on pruning was of special interest as he mentioned the significance of the timing principle which states that pruning should follow the flowering season when applied to any shrub or tree.

LOST: De Molay ring lost in the C store. If found, please contact H. Tibbetts, Chadbourne Hall.

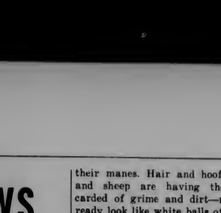
MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Line Of Men's Furnishings
Leather Utility Cases
A Practical Gift for Boys Going Into Service
Also U. of M. Heavy SWEATSHIRTS
Specially Priced $1.95
FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

WE DARE THEM ALL!
PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALL WOOL TROUSERS
Gabardines and Flannels Priced $ 12.50 to $16.50
F.M. Thompson & Son

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 19 MARCH 15 — 22 1951

Thursday, March 15

Fifteenth Annual Recreation Conference, Workshop Sessions
11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group, Skinner Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. W.A.A. Council, Drill Hall
6:00 p.m. Square Dance Demonstration Rehearsal, Drill Hall
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall, Room D
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:45 p.m. Winter Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Colston E. Warne, "The Stabilization Program and Its Consequences," Faculty Club House
‡8:15 p.m. "Brigadoon," Bowker Auditorium

Friday, March 16

Fifteenth Annual Recreation Conference, Workshop Sessions
3:00 p.m. Open House, Electrical Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Hall, Room 317
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Graduate Club at Theta Chi; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi
‡8:15 p.m. "Brigadoon," Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, March 17

Fifteenth Annual Recreation Conference
9:00 a.m. Little International Livestock Show, Grinnell Arena
12:30 p.m. Outing Club Bike Trip to Sunderland and Montague. Meet in front of Knowlton. Members 20c, non-members 30c. Leave name at Goodell Library desk.
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Engineering School at Gunness; Kappa Kappa; Q.T.V.; Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Gamma; Kappa Sigma; Phi Sigma Kappa; Tau Epsilon Phi
‡8:15 p.m. "Brigadoon," Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, March 18

6:00 p.m. Campus 4-H Club, Annual Dinner, Farley 4-H Club House
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, March 19

8:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, March 20

12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Home Economics Club Chat, Skinner Lounge
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Skits Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
*7:00 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, "Hawaii Nei" by H. F. Clay with Kodachrome slides, Fernald Hall

Wednesday, March 21

6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Rho
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Physical Education Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. French Club, Farley Club House, Movies
*7:30 p.m. Women's Convocation. American Cancer Society Films. Talk by Dr. Sandra G. Goding, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
*8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Series. Clarinet and Woodwind Recital, Chapel Auditorium

Thursday, March 22

11:00 a.m. Military Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council. Mrs. Eleanor L. Neideck, Monologist, "Character Sketches." Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Operetta Guild's

Continued from page 1

Boland then made up a character actor on the stage so that all could watch. Then, just as if it were the regular opening night, Mr. Alviani, the director, stepped on the stage, called to the production managers to check the lighting, the sound techniques, the settings, and the readiness of the cast. The lights dimmed and the first act unfolded on the stage.

At the end of the first act, the students once again visited with the members of the Operetta Guild. Just before the beginning of the second act, the curtain opened and the visitors saw how the scenery was changed —something a regular audience never has a chance to see.

This unusual opportunity was innovated to inspire the student of today with the realization of what goes on behind the scenes in the staging of a big musical production.

Credit should be given to all members of the Brigadoon performance—cast, ballet, ensemble, lighting staff, scenery builders, sound technicians, costuming committee, properties committee, make-up committee, staging crew, publicity staff, and prompter. Special merit goes to the executive staff: Mr. Doric Alviani, Mr. Joseph Contino, Mr. Robert McCartney, Mr. Robert Boland, Mr. Howard Galley, Jr., and Miss Ann Morrill as well as to all the committee chairmen for their fine work.

Hospital Shows ...

Continued from page 1

Luice Mooney, accordianiat; Al Shuman, magician; the Statesman double Quartet; and part of the Chi Omega Charleston group.

In addition to the speciality acts, Bill Massidda, Frank Sottile, and Al Hixon will present a skit already familiar to the campus: "On Going to the Movies."

This first production will be a unique experience for the players, as it is their first time to face such an audience. The directors were told to warn the cast not to be surprised at sudden audience participation or at unexpected audience reaction.

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in L. A. 20.

There will be a guest speaker.

Home Ec Club

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club next Tuesday, March 20, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Reception Room at Skinner Auditorium.

WMUA Reopens ...

Continued from page 1

student engineer, and Professor Smith of the engineering department have been conducting strength of reception tests during the day and night. They hope, through these tests, to define the station's deficiencies. Mr. Ryan said that he felt sure something definite will be known by June.

At an executive committee meeting last Thursday, Mr. Walter Stelkovis, chairman of the board, announced that auditions for new announcers will be held Saturday, March 17, at 1 p.m., on the fifth floor of South College, to give interested students a chance to join the station.

To tighten up program presentation, Mr. Stelkovis initiated a new system of overseeing each day's work. He has appointed and will continue to appoint a daily general producer, whose duty will be to see that there are prepared scripts, that the scripts are used, and that the program goes on and comes off at the announced time.

Mardi Gras to be Held This Year on April 28

The Campus Chest Committee will sponsor the Mardi Gras at the Cage on Saturday, April 28, from 1 p.m. to 12 m.

The event will be conducted similarly to that of last year's Mardi Gras, with interested organizations running booths.

The committee is planning many special features which will include a program of entertainment and a dance, door prizes awarded to lucky winners.

Letters will be sent to fraternities and sororities and other organizations. Any group interested in having a booth is requested to contact Judy Broder at Sigma Delta Tau or at the Collegian office.

National Frat ...

Continued from page 1

The geology club of the university was organized in the fall of 1949 at the request of the student majors in geology. In the same year, a charter was granted to the club and it became an official school organization.

In the past, the clubs activities have included; lectures by visiting faculties in the earth sciences, science films, sponsorship of lectures in the Conn. Valley Universal Club, and the Amherst Nature Club. It has also played host to visiting geologists from academic and industrial fields.

Softballs - Baseballs
Golfballs - Tennis Balls
Bats, Clubs and Rackets
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

AMHERST
Ends Tomorrow — Mar. 15-16
"Tomahawk"
SAT. ONLY — MARCH 17
The Great Manhunt
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
SUN. MON. — MARCH 18-19
"The Enforcer"
HUMPHREY BOGART
TUES. WED. — MAR. 20-21
Jane Wyman — Van Johnson
Three Guys Named Mike
THURS. FRI. — MAR. 22-23
"September Affair"
Joan Fontaine — Joseph Cotton

NEW MANAGEMENT
INVITES YOU TO
Amherst Billiard Academy
NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO MIDNITE
Exhibitions of Outstanding Cue Stars
Dates To Be Announced.
Tournaments with Prizes for Local Talent
6 Main Street — One Flight Up

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswept hairdo until his shelmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely —he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggsactly what the ducktor ordered!

* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Meeting a strong QTV quintet in the Cage last Sunday, an undermanned Blue and Gold squad went down to defeat in a close game, 35-31. High scorers for A.E.Pi were Mel Milender with 15 points and Milt Neusner with six points.

In a correction of last week's article, Phi Chapter announces the pledging of Norman Waks, '52.

Phi held an informal dance at the chapter house last Saturday, with Mr. Stanley Koehler, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Joseph Contino, instructor in music, as guests.

This Saturday AEPi will hold its annual Paddle Dance for the pledges.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following girls: Sally Brown, Beverly Burns, Kathryn Heintz, Mary McKillop, Barbara Summers, Suzanne Vest, and Isgouhi Yeghoian, all of '53; and Helen Breault, Marguerite Brown, Ann Marie Burrell, Patricia Daignault, Louise Donovan, Jean Flaherty, Janet Ireland, Jeanne Lee, Shirley Michelson, Nancy Montgomery, Edith Morse, Marcia Viale, and Margaret White, all of '54.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta announces the pledging of the following: Bob O'Connor, '51; John Bresnahan, Bog Akerson, '53; Pio Angelini, Harry Ludwig, Phil Jones, and Bob Equis, '54.

Having survived "Character Building Week," the house is planning two functions this week-end: A St. Patrick's Day party on Friday will feature a buffet supper followed by entertainment and dancing, and the Founder's Day banquet at the Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield will be held Saturday. Guest speakers will be Representative Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, and Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar of the University.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Region One Conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, on May 5; Brothers Jasinski, Garnet, Marcinkowski, and Lahey will represent our campus chapter.

William Graham '53, was chairman of a pledge-sponsored hobo party held March 3.

Brother Earl Raymond, '52, was elected to the position of I. F. C. representative.

The date for the formal initiation of pledges has been set for March 14. The annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held Thursday, March 15, at Wiggins' Tavern, Northampton, at 6:30 p.m.

A scholarship committee was set up several months ago to initiate a plan for improving the house average. Brother Raymond Tenney, '53, will receive a silver key for attaining an average of 88.8, the highest average in the house. Brother Edwin Jasinski, '53, will receive a silver key also, for showing the greatest improvement in marks since last semester.

The house has received several letters from members who recently joined the armed forces. Brother Richard Wonsik is training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Brother Emery Knight is located at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Plans are underway for SAE's annual Founders' Day Banquet at Wiggins' Tavern, Northampton, on March 17; Judge Ralph Spooner will be guest speaker. Chairman of the banquet, which is also in honor of the new members to be initiated that day, is Ray Benson, '51.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep won its first bowling match of the season, taking 2½ points out of 4 against SAE. In a second match against Lambda Chi, Sig Ep took 2 out of 4 points.

Sig Ep's actives were hauled around campus on a wagon by the pledge group last Saturday night. After the ride, the following men were made members: Rudolph Hergenrother and William Schraeder, '53; Donald Anderson, Robert Arsenault, William Carroll, James Devaney, Francis DuVernois, Charles Gaetz, John Heintz, Karl Hergenrother, Robert MacLauchlin, Louis Marchall, Robert McMahon, David Segal, Duane Wheeler, Edwin White, Clayton Copeland, and Jack McNaughton, all of the class of '54.

The house announces the pledging of Ned Bennett, Don Bell, Gary Keith, Sam Goodwin, Sandy Lenz, and Arthur Colby, all of the class of '54.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the recent pledging of Miriam Carlston and Jean Herbert, '53, and Margaret Strothers and Lois French, '54.

The pledge formal held Saturday, March 10, at Masonic Hall in Amherst, was a dinner-dance: dinner consisted of cold turkey and ham: decorations for the dancing followed a spring-garden theme. Bob Lappin's orchestra provided music ranging from the Waltz to the Samba. The highlight of the evening was the selection of the Sigma Kappa "Dream-Girl" and her court (all pledges). Carolyn Alger, '54, was crowned queen. Her court consisted of Peggy Strother, Shirley Mitchell, Barbara Daykins, and Norma Jewell, all of '54. Bob McKnight, Collegian photographer, took several group and "couple" pictures.

The Sigmas had another enjoyable evening at the recent exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma suffered its first loss in basketball to Thatcher by a score of 25-17.

The following officers were recently elected: president, Joanne Martinson; first vice-president, Jean Travers; second vice-president, Ruth Coughlin; recording secretary, Sylvia Kingsburg; corresponding secretary, Lorna Hogg; treasurer, Claire Magee; rush chairman, Joan MacLeod; house chairman, Priscilla Gaffney; registrar, Frances Rogers; social chairman, Jackie Buck; and Pan-Hellenic representatives, Joan MacLeod and Cathy Cole.

Theta Chi

The bowling team defeated TEP, 4-0, last week; Jack Reed, bowling a three string average of 98, was the star of the match.

The annual pledge banquet was held Thursday, March 8, at the fraternity house. A steak dinner was served.

Theta Chi would like to extend its appreciation to Kappa Alpha Theta for their generous donation of a box of fudge last week.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Character Building Week exceeded previous Hell Weeks beyond all expectation. Having made several trips to various chapters in the New England Region during the past few weekends, the pledges concentrated their activities on the campus and surrounding area. About 25 dollars was earned for the Heart Fund by the pledged shining shoes in the C-Store, and by officiating as coat checkers in the Barber Shop. The pledges characterized in their actions, and in their attire, the theme of the week, "A TEP Man is a Gentleman." Traditional missions to Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges were accomplished.

After trials on Friday night a beer party, starring Dick Tarshus, was held. A dance on Saturday night by the pledge Class was preceded by a buffet supper and cocktail party.

Losing the first bowling match of the season to Theta Chi, TEP's bowling team came back to take all four points from Alpha Tau Gamma.

B. F. Waldman, chairman of the Banquet Committee, announces that over 100 couples will attend the annual initiation event this weekend. A dance is scheduled at the chapter House on Friday evening. The formal initiation on Saturday afternoon will be followed in the evening by a banquet in honor of the initiates at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke. Bob Delmar's orchestra will provide the music, and Melvin Wolf will serve as M. C.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

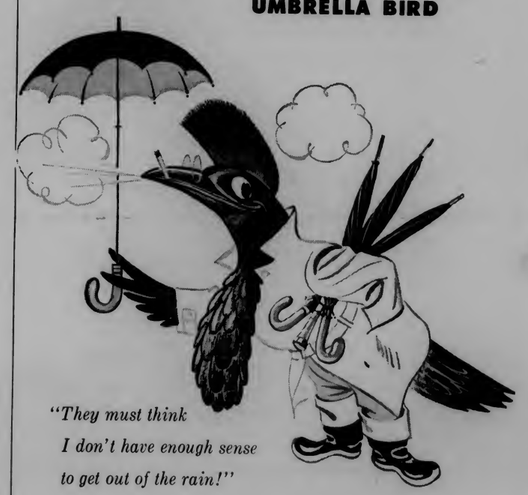
Zeta Zeta Zeta announces the initiation of the following brothers last Friday night at Skinner Lounge: Kenneth Moser, '53; John Penn, Robert McNulty, Robert Miller, David Tatham, and Leonard Campbell, all of the class of '54. The men of Tri-Zeta wish to thank the members of Theta Chi for allowing ZZZ to use their house for the party after the initiation.

All non-frat men are reminded of the rushing party to be held by Zeta Zeta Zeta at the TEP house on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

When you advertise
IN THE
MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
You reach a population of over 3500
AND A
$300.000 Market
Call 1102 For Information

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on *any* brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke —on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels— for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will *know* why ...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Little International ...
Continued from page 3

Judging for the fitting and showing contests will be: sheep (8), Luther Belden, Mountain Farm, Hatfield; swine (9), Donald Kinsman, '49, University of New Hampshire; beef (33) and horses (18), Professor L. V. Tirrell, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of New Hampshire.

A display of the prizes to be awarded is on exhibit at the entrance of Bowker.

Events for the program are as follows: 8 a.m., showing of swine, 8:45 a.m., showing of sheep, 9:30 a.m., special feature—bucking barrell contest, 10 a.m., showing of Hereford cattle, 10:45 a.m., showing of Angus cattle, 11:20 a.m., sheep dog demonstration, 1 p.m., parade of sires from the college farm, 1:10 p.m., showing of Percheron horses, 1:40 p.m., showing of Morgan horses, 2:10 p.m., special feature—bullfight, 2:20 p.m., beef finals, 2:50 p.m., horse finals, 3:20 p.m., coed milking contest, 3:50 p.m., premier showmanship contest.

Rec Conference ...
Continued from page 3

Friday Evening, March 16 Banquet-7 p.m., Butterfield House-$1.65.

Saturday, March 17—Archery-5:30 p.m. A meeting of the executive committee of the Massachusetts State Archers Association. Arts and Crafts-9:30 a.m and 2 p.m., Skinner Hall, third floor-Sec Friday. Baseball Clinic-1:30 p.m., Physical Education Cage-Baseball for children of elmentary school age. Folk Dancing-9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Skinner Hall, Room 5-Demonstrating and teaching American and European folk and couple dances. Folk Festival-8 p.m., Physical Education Cage- Folk dances, songs, and ballads. General participation. Admission 60 cents. Mountaineering-10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m., Skinner Auditorium-Discussions, demonstrations, lectures, and skits. Nature-9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bowditch Lodge-Talks and discusisons plus six workshops at 4 p.m. Tennis Clinic-10 a.m., Drill Hall-Teaching and promoting tennis.

Tom Two Arrows ...
Continued from page 1

from Guatemala will do the Mexican Hat Dance and other South American dances; Karen Duke, a music major, who has her own radio program on a local station, will sing ballads and folk songs.

A demonstration of American square dances will be given by the "Quabbin Quadrillers" led by Bob Brundage. Special square dances will be illustrated by the demonstration group of the University Square Dance Club, who will be led by Dudley Laufman in "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning", an Irish contra, and "The Bachelor's Shack", an American Quadrille.

Audience participation in community singing led by Hal White, a U. of M. alumnus, will complete the program, which will be followed by an hour and a half of general square dancing.

The student committee for the Folk Festival is: Chris Micka, chairman; Irene Finan, Shirley Nichols, Marie Jacobs, Kathryn Peck, Dan Davies, and Bob Hume.

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

1951 CLASS GIFT

Any member of the senior class who has a suitable idea for the class gift is requested to contact Marty Flynn at Lambda Chi.

Senate Report ...
Continued from page 1

c The annual representation from each residential area shall be the number which bears the same ratio to 34 as the number of inhabitants of that residential area bears to the entire student enrollment. Except that the minimum number of senators from each area shall be one.

d Sororities, fraternities, and commuters shall be considered a residential area.

5. The Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board shall preside at the Senate meetings during the election of Senate officers.

The Senate approved all but the fourth. The Senate felt that a clarification of the Senate elections mentioned in the constitution was more in order. These amendments will come up for a student vote shortly.

Amateur Radio

The U. of M. Amateur Radio Association held its election of officers in its new quarters in the electrical engineering wing last week. The officials elected were: president, G. Repucci; vice-president, Richard V. Napolitan; treasurer, Willard F. Flynn; secretary, Percy Spence; public relations, Albert L. Ledoux; and faculty advisor, W. W. Smith.

Character Building ...
Continued from page 1

though. Plans are also under way to decorate that big brave fellow who caught the gold fish which was at large in front of OC in a fishbowl. I'm glad that he took no chances though and stayed up on the ladder until the monster was hooked.

Some of the fraternities were more socially minded and provided the campus with a little diversion, something which we are all in need of in these hard days of work and study. Several of the boys put on floor shows in the University Store. Gee, what talent. The sororities were graced with their intellectual abilities through speeches and discourses on various topics. One quite enlightening talk was given by a pledge on "Why I am a smoothie." Those are the things we like to know about—helps in classification. The boat race on the college pond was exciting and entertaining to be sure. It was so close! But I don't think it was too fair cuz the ice kept on getting in their way. Wonder why the members didn't think of that when they assigned that project?

Of course boys will be boys, and there is another side to the story. The pledges playfully borrowed all the silver from one of the houses. It wouldn't have been so bad except that the boys had a spaghetti dinner right after their loss. That ruddiness isn't their natural color, that's the tomato sauce. Another of the houses preferred not to use dishes for the whole week. There was also the mystery of the blanketless dorm. Well, spring is almost here boys.

The members were really nice to their pledges this year. No more of that childish play that used to accompany hell week was in evidence. Why, many of the frats even took their pledges on nice long rides into the country and left them there to commune with nature. I guess a few of the boys got paddled, but let's keep in mind that old wise saying, "spare the rod and spoil the child". And the boys who had to eat a meal with their hands tied behind them must have been deserving of their fate.

Well, I'm glad to see the progress that our school is making. It's a good beginning.

Wait a minute—Who are those fellows dragging themselves over the fields on the outskirts of the campus. They look as if they haven't seen civilization for days. What da ya know, fraternity members. Where in the world could they be coming from at this hour of the night. Oh, well, boys will be boys.

Liliom ...
Continued from page 1

nis, Jody Morton, and Rosemary Quinn; policemen, William Massida and Mario Bruni; Policeman of the Beyond, Ed Purrington. Other casting will be announced at a future date.

Similar to last year's production, the show will have, as student director, Dorothy Lipnick. Miss Lipnick is one of the regulars in campus theatricals having participated in Inter-class plays, Roister Doisters, University Players, and Campus Varieties productions. Miss Lipnick will aid Professor Niedick in the assembling of the show.

Ec Professor ...
Continued from page 1

man who in the course of talking with him exclaimed, "Thank God we're rid of the economists." When Professor Morris told the gentleman that he was a University economist the conversation ended abruptly.

Professor Morris said that he will return to Washington with his family this summer.

COLLEGE INN
Under New Management
By John L. Dwyer
U. of M. '48

Now some take Greek and some take math,
Their tastes just aren't alike.
But ask them all what brand they smoke—
The answer's "Lucky Strike"!
James Eickmann
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

Be Happy Go Lucky!

I may be flush, I may be not—
No matter to my date—
For if I come with Lucky Strikes
Then boy I really rate!
Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

When Yale plays Harvard in a game,
One of the two must lose,
But you will always pick the champ,
If Lucky Strikes you choose.
Stephen Krulik
Brooklyn College

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Office of Dean of Women
South College
Complimentary

SUPPORT YOUR NEWSPAPER

Massachusetts Collegian

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXI—NO. 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1951

Premier Showman

PREMIER SHOWMAN—Gil Robery, shown here winning first prize in the beef finals, went on to win the Little International Premier Showman Award for 1951. —Photo by McKnight

Collegian Ends Weekly Issues After Half Century of Service

"The Massachusetts **Collegian**, the official newspaper of this University will retire next week, after more than half a century service, as a weekly newspaper publication", announced the Executive Editor, Lloyd Sinclair.

This step was taken after consideration by the Editorial and Business Boards at a joint meeting last Friday, March 16. Mr. Sinclair stated, "this is a result of the impossibility at present of supplying the campus with timely news in our newspaper."

Citing the great past of the newspaper, Mr. Sinclair continued, "The records of the present show sixty years of great tradition behind the **Collegian** and although the official name of the paper has changed three times, this tradition stands permanent as factual evidence of the newspaper's worth to the university.

The first college newspaper here and the **Collegian's** ancestor, was called **Aggie Life**, published in 1890 every two weeks. Its purpose and still that of the **Collegian** was 'to represent the college impartially and to advance its best interests'. History was made, when the **Aggie Life** was changed to the **College Signal** and published once a week. Then again, the name was later changed to the **Massachusetts Collegian** because 'it is

Continued on page 8

Greek Ball To Feature Ray Eberle

Ray Eberle and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Greek Ball to be held on April 13, in the Northampton High School Gym, according to Bruce Cooly, publicity chairman for the Ball.

Mr. Eberle who with his orchestra features the sweet and slow tempo style of music, first gained fame as a singer when he was featured vocalist for the late Glenn Miller's band.

Greek week is the first week after the spring vacation and will offer the following events: Sorority sing at Bowker on Tuesday night; Interfraternity sing at Bowker on Wednesday night; IFC skits at Bowker on Thursday night; Greek Ball Friday night; Costume party competition on Saturday night at Bowker which will consist of judging of costumes on originality, props, and costumes.

The Chairmen are:

Co-chairmen for the week, Mr. Wogan and Mr. Gately.

Continued on page 5

Varieties' Cast Starts Work; Lecesse Directs

With a cast already selected, rehearsals are underway for this year's Campus Varieties production entitled, "Laugh You Sinners," to be presented on the tentative dates, April 20 and 21.

Gin Lecesse, author of the show for the third consecutive year, has used optimism as the theme of the show—"man will surmount all obstacles and go on to a better world." The show begins with a sermon of the Creation by a minister, played by Bert Narbis, and ends with the present day. Various skits will take the audience back to the Creation, Pharoah's court, Bethlehem, Nero's court, the First World War, the flapper age, the rise of Hitler, the Second World War, Peace and the Present Day.

The separate skits are held together by the sermons of the minister given backstage over a loudspeaker. Through the sermons, he shows how God created man full of optimism,

Continued on page 8

Auto Stolen From Campus Thief at Large

"There have been a number of cars stolen on campus in the past few weeks and a few cars have been ransacked by some individual whom we think we know but have not as yet caught in the act"

"Staff members and students are urged to lock their cars thoroughly and are particularly reminded that parking a car and leaving the keys in it is not looked on with the approval by the officials of the commonwealth who have to deal with the operation of motor vehicles," said Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. in a statement in the executive bulletin.

According to Officer Blasko, campus constabulary, two cars have been

Continued on page 8

AF R.O.T.C. Grads Given 90 Free Days

All Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps students graduating during 1951, will be ordered into active military service within 90 days after gaduation and commissioned as second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, according to the Military Dept.

Approximately 8,100 officers, including the January-February and the May-June graduates, are affected. January-February appointees will be given their orders to report for active duty within 90 to 120 days; May-June grads will be ordered into active duty as soon as is practicable

Continued on page 8

SENIORS ATTENTION!

Seniors should report to the Dean's office either Thursday or Friday, March 29 and 30, to check spelling of names for the diploma and kind of degree. If any senior fails to report on these days, his name and degree will be indicated as now carried on our list.

Classical LP's Added To Record Collection

The Record Club announces the arrival of the following Long-Playing records:

Brahms' *Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major,* and *Symphony No. 2 in D* major;

Mozart's *Requiem;*

Handel's *Sonatas for Violin and Figured Bass;*

Verdi's *Rigoletto;*

Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 2 in C Minor;*

Haydn's *London Symphony No. 104 in D*

Offenbach's *Gaite Parisienne;* and Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado.*

The Record Club, located in the Art Room of Goodell Library, is open from 3—5 Monday through Friday. Dues, fixed at one dollar per semester, enable members to take out two albums at a time over a period of two weeks. Students, faculty, and townspeople may join.

Lover's Lane To Be Lighted

Lovers' Lane will be lighted up next fall, it was reported today by F. Civille Pray, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Students returning to campus next fall will see street lights illuminating the west end of the famed road way called Lover's Lane.

Funds for the lights and for a new six-foot wide, granolithic sidewalk on North Pleasant St. from Phillips Street to the entrance to the University were passed at the Amherst town meeting Monday.

Chairman Pray said that the hope of the selectmen is that the sidewalks will be completed before the

Continued on page 8

Marine Corps Offers Ratings To Graduates

An entirely new course of instruction, leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, is being offered to college seniors and graduates, according to Major W. H. Cushing, USMC, procurement officer for the Marine Corps Officer Training Program for this area.

Continued on page 5

Collegian Drive For Subscriptions

The *Collegian* subscription drive among the faculty, administration, and general staff members goes into its second week today with a highly successful campaign to date.

President Van Meter when offering his subscription money for the paper remarked, "I believe it is only right, that every member of the staff support the student paper."

All the deans contacted thus far, and the majority of the faculty members and secretaries have contributed. As one professor mentioned, "I am glad to get this opportunity to get my own copy of the *Collegian* delivered right to my office, and am very willing to help the *Collegian* out at the same time."

Continued on page 8

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The University administration believes that students should avail themselves of every opportunity to participate fully in the religious ceremonies of their individual faiths.

In order to make this possible, those who desire to be absent from classes on Friday, March 23, (Good Friday) and on April 20, (Passover) should be excused and permitted to make up all work which is missed.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

Livestock Show Attracts 1100 Gil Robery Top Winner

Over 1100 attended the 11th annual Little International Livestock Show at Grinnell Arena on Saturday, March 17.

Events ranged from the judging of horses, cows, pigs, and sheep to a coed milking contest, a bull fight, and a barrel-bucking contest.

Due to the high quality of showmanship, the selection of the winners presented a difficult task. Gilbert Robery, '51, was selected Premier Showman, and Reserve Premier Showman was Charles Denton, '52. Winners of each class, selected by the judges, are: Swine, Byron Clough, '51; Sheep, Everett Ladd, '51; Aberdeen Angus, Gilbert Robery, '51; Herefords, Donald Gay, '52; Percheron Horses, Charls Denton, '52; and Morgans, Jean Sanborn, '52.

The bucking-barrel Contest was won by Robert Law, whose record time was 7 and one-half seconds. The barrel, attached by ropes to shifting mechanisms, proved more difficult to ride than broncos in the flesh.

Many laughs were provided the audience by the coeds who entered the milking contest. The 16 contestants were sorority pledges, and their entrance into competition was one of their pledge duties. The coed who filled her test tube full of milk in the shortest time was Nancy Motte, '54, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A new award called the Lois Rhinehart Memorial Award was presented to Robert Law for the most outstanding 1950 record in livestock judging among University students. The permanent plaque was donated by a group of friends in memory of the late Lois Rhinehart, formerly in the class of 1951.

Radar Treats Plants; Prof. John Spencer

Robust peas and albino barley are being improved by use of radar according to Professor John L. Spencer of the botany department.

In his simultaneous study of the effects of ultrasonic waves and microwaves on plants, Professor Spencer described the aberrations appearing both in the body structure of the plants and in the cell nuclei.

Many freakish growths have resulted from the experiments, and he believes that plant improvement may occur.

Spencer, a graduate of the U. of M., published last year the results of a study on floating plant life in the Quabbin reservoir. On leave of absence for a year, he is conducting his experiments at the University of Texas.

$1400 To U. of M. For Science Research

Seven departments at the U. of M. will receive $1400 in grants for teacher's research, it was announced by the University Research Council.

Funds will be appropriated as follows: zoology, Lyle C. Beardon, Bronislaw M. Honigberg, Paul A. Swenson, and Prof. H. Duncan Rollason, Jr.; entomology, John Hanson and Frank R. Shaw; sociology, Dr. J. Henry Korson; food technology, Prof. Edward A. Nebesky, chemistry, Prof. George R. Richason; psychology, William F. Ronan; and Physiology, Prof. James G. Snedecor.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair
EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Bardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Leeese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelle, Eleanor Zamarchi, Joe Lozier, Nina Chais.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tencsar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Barbara Konopka, Al List, Ellnore Mason, JoAnn O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Ginny Sullivan, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner
Eunice Diamond

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Glusgol,
H. Arthur Sugarman,
Mark Titlebaum

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Bi-Weekly Publications

Next week, the **Collegian** will commence publishing a bi-weekly newspaper to be issued on Tuesday and Friday of each week. It is hoped that we may thereby better fulfill our function of diseminating news to the campus.

A newspaper which is not printed daily runs into the problem of having to print material which, for the most part, is stale and lacking in reader interest. Events which happen in the middle of the week cannot be covered for that week's paper. By the following week, they make very dull reading as what has happened is well known.

Many people have criticized the **Collegian** in the past because of this. The usual complaint is that there is nothing new. We hope that we may, to some degree, alleviate this situation. It is impossible to do so completely, but the news should be much fresher.

It may prove that it is impossible for the **Collegian** to put this paper out continuously. If it is found that the members of the staff do not have the time required for such an undertaking, we may be forced to revert to a weekly basis. So, for the present, this should be regarded as a trial.

This will mean a change in deadline for all notices from campus organizations. All notices for the Tuesday edition should be in the **Collegian** office by 1 p.m. on the preceding Friday, and those for the Friday edition by 1 p.m. on the preceding Tuesday.

Commencement Productions

In a letter received by us this week, the suggestion was made that "Brigadoon" be the show which is presented at this year's Commencement Weekend. The point made is that such an excellent show as "Brigadoon" would be well-received at this time, giving the many people who missed last week's production an opportunity to see it. Alumni would probably also enjoy the chance to see it.

We agree with this viewpoint since we also think that "Brigadoon" is probably the best musical that this campus has ever seen.

But, there is a matter of precedent. For over 30 years, the Roister Doisters have been in charge of this event. This year they have been scheduled to do "Liliom". It hardly seems fair to the members of this group to replace their show before it has had a chance to prove itself. From all reports, it should be good, for it is an excellent book and is in capable hands.

We would welcome the opportunity to see "Brigadoon" again, but in all fairness, we feel that the decision should be left to those who are in charge of the productions, namely the Roister Doisters and the Operetta Guild.

To prevent such a situation occurring again, we would like to suggest that an arrangement be worked out whereby each organization put on a show in alternate years.

Subscriptions

The **Collegian**, at the present time, is carrying on a drive among faculty and staff members for subscriptions to the **Collegian**. Most of those approached have been very cooperative, but some have declined with no explainable reason being given.

To these people we would like to say that we need your support. We feel that the faculty members, especially, should support the **Collegian**. It is the best way that they have of keeping in touch with student activities, necessary to them because of their close contact with students and their influence on student life.

If there are some who do not agree with the policies of the **Collegian**, we would appreciate any ideas or suggestions which they might have to offer.

Because of our inability to contact all members of the staff, we would appreciate it if those who have not yet been approached would send their subscriptions in to the **Collegian** office.

Letters to the Editor

COMMENCEMENT SHOW

Dear Editor,

Last week, our campus and the Greater Amherst residents were treated to probably the finest musical ever produced at our University. For five straight nights, **Brigadoon** performed before capacity crowds. Unfortunately, however, thousands of potential spectators had to be disappointed.

Adelphia feels that such an outstanding performance is not yet ready for the "mothballs." This year's Commencement Weekend affords an excellent opportunity for at least one more performance. At last year's commencement, the Roister Doisters scored with a fine production of **Angel Street**; this year, we feel that the Operetta Guild has followed with an equally fine production of **Brigadoon**.

The members of Adelphia realize that complications will arise, but we feel that the greater enjoyment and added prestige afforded from such a production is worth the trouble. Adelphia will start an immediate inquiry into the feasibility of presenting **Brigadoon** during the Commencement Weekend. We would greatly appreciate the student's and faculty's opinion on this undertaking.

Sincerely,
Mario Fortunato

EX-STUDENT WRITES

Dear Editor,

I have just received four copies of the **Collegian**, and I must say that it certainly is good to read about the good old U, of M.... After reading over the last few editions, I couldn't help but feel envious for you... Bobby Byrne, Billy Butterfield, Margaret Mead, Jean Lee, and many other wonderful guests! Really, you are all very fortunate ... believe it or not, we don't get anything like that at all here and we are nearer to the stardom world than you are.

...A great many of the boys there at school who have never been in the service before seem to be misinformed on one point. They think that we, who are in the service know what the story is on the draft status, etc. Believe me, although we may be in, we do not know what is really going on. But I would like to insert a bit of advice to the fellows who expect to be drafted soon. Sooner or later you will all be in. There is no reason for jumping the gun and enlisting while you are still in college. By remaining in college, you stand a better chance of advancing in either rate or rank in the service. Anybody physically fit can enlist in the service, but not everybody can get a commission. To get a commission today, the basic requirements are nothing less than a college degree.

I read where the cast of "Brigadoon" is already chosen and rehearsals are underway. I certainly wish that I was around to watch the progress of the play and to see the finished product. Good luck to the cast, and I hope Doric has much success in that undertaking. Very few of you realize how fortunate you are to have someone like Doric...

Sincerely yours,

Gilbert D. Nadeau QMS3
COM TRA COM PAC
c/o Fleet Sonar School
San Diego 47, Calif.

(Editor's note: Above are several excerpts from a letter recently sent to us. Many students will remember Gil as the "little man in the racoon coat" and for his excellent performances in some of last year's productions.)

This Exchanging World

by Judy Davenport

University of Connecticut students have the not unusual habit of walking across grass completely unaware of signs advising them to walk elsewhere. Recently, according to the **Connecticut Campus**, two signs have appeared where only one grew before. "Mysterious underground opposition" has developed to keep students on the sidewalks. The usual signs were worded like this: "don't be a schmoe, let the grass grow". Then one morning, new signs appeared next to the old ones. Typical of the new cardboard entreaties are:

"Let's have action, no more talk;

Let's put up sidewalks where the students walk."

and

"Putting up this sign is being on the ball;

But why put up this sign when there's no grass at all?"

It's still a mystery who put up the signs of "opposition".

Union College tried something new in the way of big weekends—a Winter Weekend without the benefit of either snow or a prom. The **Concordiensis** states that the climate at Schenectady has "obvious" shortcomings in the way of staging winter events (maybe they think that there is something to envy in **our** climate??), but that a college-planned weekend is at least an excuse to invite a girl down without the need of meeting raised eyebrows. Some of the highlights of the weekend were a concert of progressive jazz, including "pop" music and "experimental" material; a swimming meet with Boston University; a showing of the famous silent film, "the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", featuring that never-to-be-forgotten-by-those-who-have-seen-him star Rudolph Valentino; and fraternity parties both Friday and Saturday nights. "Beginning and terminating with a bang, the experiment of a promiless Winter Weekend can prove an enjoyable, worthwhile, and inexpensive feature of coming college years."

Forty eager dance students meet weekly at Rhode Island State College for instruction in ballroom dancing. The course was first begun as an experiment and both students and faculty members are enrolled. In the beginning there was a varying degree of proficiency in the ability of the students but good and bad alike started at the beginning; many of the members have been encouraged to develop their latent abilities.

Headlines in the **Brown Daily Herald:** "Carberry Lecture fails to materialize". The story went on to report that Professor J. S. Carberry, a member of the Department of Ceramics at Princeton, who was to speak to the students on "Double Consonants in English, Greek, and Aramaic" did not appear as scheduled. The explanation in part by a member of the Department of Classics at Brown clarified the situation very little. The only thing that Prof. Clough could say was that "the last that he heard of the professor's whereabouts was that he was in Armenia conducting research on the physic qualities of fish; "however," he stated, "it is one of the Professor's habits to disappear from the earth, so to speak, and then to turn up unexpectedly ... the Professor is well qualified to deliver a philology lecture because while the Professor was in Armenia he tried to equate the American language with the early Phoenician ... Professor Carberry has failed to appear at scheduled lectures before (once when he was supposed to speak on Indo-Iranian Revetments in Connection With Greek Architecture, another time before the throng collected in the small assembly room of the Carrier Tower, and before the Pawtucket Lions Club) ... he has two daughters both of whom write poetry continually ... no one knows where he received his training ..." and Professor Carberry is a myth perhaps??

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

A carton of Chesterfields will be sent to the infirmary through the courtesy of Adelphia for their letter on Commencement Show. Last week's award went to Mr. Martin Wolf for his letter on hour exams during Character Building Week.

Collegian Profile No. 48

Matthew Blaisdell Is Farm Supervisor

by John Davis

Dr. Matthew L. Blaisdell, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, and Superintendent of Farms, is a quiet, modest, middle-aged gentleman. He was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1905, but during his childhood moved here to Amherst. His basic education included studies at Amherst High, Sanderson Academy in Ashfield, and Mount Hermon School, in preparation for entrance into Massachusetts Agricultural College.

DR. MATTHEW L. BLAISDELL

management, a vocation at which he worked from his graduation in 1929, with a Bachelor of Science degree, until 1946, when he was asked to come back to his Alma Mater to teach. He accepted a casual teaching assignment with no scheduled classes, but with standard lectures to give each year. His position grew to include so many responsibilities that he was granted relief from extra-curricular activities on campus.

His hobbies include those of an outdoor nature: rabbit hunting and fishing in particular; sports; and his work, for Dr. Blaisdell considers himself one of the few forturate people who truly enjoys his position. Dr. Blaisdell owns a small vacation camp in Chesterfield, a spot not too far away from campus so that he may be available to his farms at any time of emergency.

While in college, Dr. Blaisdel was trained in farm

— Easter —

The traditional time to renew your wardrobe, for the Spring and Summer ahead. — The House of Walsh has the finest and largest stock of Student Clothing in the Connecticut Valley—and that's a big place! Consult Tom Today!

WALSH

"Amateur" Showing of Brigadoon Achieves Professional Status

by Judy Broder

The most gratifying experience of my first three years at the U. of M. was my attendance at the Operetta Guild's production of "Brigadoon". Never before have I seen such a spectacular show on this campus. In fact, our "amateur" presentation, in my opinion, far exceeded many of the professional musicals I have seen.

That many months of hard work and strenuous rehearsals went into the show was obvious in the smooth and uninterrupted performance; the perfect timing of lights, curtains, and sound effects; the authentic sets and costumes; and the easy acting, singing, and dancing of the cast.

Jean Murdoch, as Fiona MacLaren, was sweet enough to steal every heart in the audience. She had everything. Her beautiful soprano voice sounded full, rich, and sincere; her actions were natural and well-timed, showing her stage presence and personality; and her Scotch accent was maintained perfectly throughout the show, without the least sign of effort or concentration.

Playing opposite Jean as Tommy Albright was Raymond Frenier. Although his actions were stiff and showed signs of excessive concentration in spots, his sonorous tenor voice carried him through magnificently. With a little ease and the ability to forget that he is on the stage, Ray can put his talent, both musical and dramatic, to good use.

Nancy Gilley, who played Fiona's sister Jean, must be mentioned here for her excellent interpretive dancing and facial expression. Here is another talented girl, who along with her other attributes, showed her ability to execute an effective Scotch accent.

Edward Purrington has never been better than as Charles Dalrymple. Finally well cast, he showed a tremendous improvement over his acting in last year's musicals. His voice, which, as always, was rich and tender, was undoubtedly the best possible for the romantic "Come to Me, Bend to Me".

The best comedy lines were those so skillfully handled by James Chapman, who played Tommy's friend, Jeff Douglas. He was extremely at ease and self-confident on-stage, and delivered his lines effectively, naturally, and without hesitation, effort, or obvious concentration.

Diane Speed, as Meg Brockie, stopped the show with her two big numbers, "The One Love of My Life" and "My Mother's Wedding Day". One of the finest commediennes we have ever had, she showed every sign of true showmanship, ease, and stage-presence, while the audience remained nearly hysterical at her hilarious interpretations.

At the opposite extreme was Robert Boland as Harry Beaton. Although he had only a few lines, they were delivered with such dramatic impact that they left the audience not a little moved. Nor can we overlook his magnificent dancing, especially the Sword Dance. Bob is another real showman who knows the bsuiness and uses his knowledge so that we can enjoy student productions.

Mary Lowry, showing another facet of her talented personality, was capricious, light on her feet, and lovable as the dancing fish monger. I thought of Iva Kitchell as I watched Mary's whimsical pranks, clever footwork, and expressive facial contortions and gestures.

The dramatic dancing of Joan Hartley was effectively executed. Although she did not open her mouth, she said more than many characters through her interpretive dancing and facial expressions, especially memorable in the "Dance of Death."

Bertrand Narbis, character-cast as a kindly, sympathetic old man, portrayed Mr. Lundie with enough sincerity and paternalism to stir emotions and endear him in the hearts of all.

Thespian from South College, Robert McCartney, probably surprised more than a few of us with his genuine scotch accent and dramatic ability.

The bagpipe music in Act II, provided by Wilson Mathieson of Holyoke, lent all the mood and color necessary for the most authentic presentation.

To Prof. Doric Alviani goes a round of applause for the best directed musical in many years. The fantasy scene in Act II compared favorably with, and even surpassed, a similar scene in "The Student

Continued on page 6

SENATE REPORT

Student Directory Poll To Be Taken

NSA, Metawampe, sidewalks, and street light globes were the chief subjects discussed at last Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

Mr. Bill Less, president of the Senate, suggested that a poll be taken in all residences by their senators to determine whether or not a new student directory, to be issued by NSA, would be a desirable item. Mr. John Fox, head of NSA on campus, said that the present student directory was not a reliable source for finding all students during summer vacation. The directory does not list new students until the fall of the next year, he said. Mr. Bob Pehrson said that such information is available in a 25 cent edition at the "C" store.

President Bill Less asked that the Poll be taken and suggested that a representative for NSA be elected from each residential area.

"What does NSA do," asked Mr. Bruce Wogan?

Mr. Fox said that NSA sends representatives to conferences to discuss regional and national student problems. On campus their responsibility is largely to contribute to the support of foreign students.

Mr. Donald Audette, chairman of the grounds committee, said Dean Hopkins had agreed that a walk from the Library to the Liberal Arts Building is necessary and the Grounds Department will make arrangements for it's construction. Dean Hopkins asked to have it made known that the breaking of Street Light Globes is frowned on. The globes cost about $25 apiece. The Dean would like to know who painted Metawampe. Mr. Edward Tyler said he thought the statue looked much better in it's present condition.

Concert Association

Any students interested in joining the Concert Association for the coming year 1951-1952 should contact Prof. Alviani at the music office in Mem Hall or Robert Clapp, room 320, Middlesex House.

The selections for new members will be based on the individual's interest and enthusiasm, as well as general knowledge of music appreciation and concert artists.

LOST—A pair of glasses in a green "community" optician's case lost Wednesday, March 14, on the way from L.A. to Skinner, passing by the "C" store.

SIGMA KAPPA girls shown relaxing above are (foreground) Edie Perminich, and Norma Wiley; (background) Vicki Milandri and Chickie McIntyre. —Photo by Merhib

Foreign Dinners & Houseboys Innovations of Sigma Kappa

by Grace Dresser

Away back in 1943 when the University of Massachusetts was still Mass. State to the Commonwealth at large, a group of girls feeling the need of a new sorority on campus banded together and founded a local known as Beta Delta. In 1944 this sorority became affiliated with a national organization, and has been known to this campus ever since as the Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa, in its earlier days as Beta Delta, was founded by two girls, Dorothy Maraspin and Elizabeth Jordon, who had been working since 1942 on this idea of a new sorority. With the valuable assistance of Mrs. Harvey Sweetman, they were successful in getting a local organization started, and finally in affiliating it with the national sorority.

The girls of Sigma Kappa had several residences before they bought their present house at 19 Allen Street. In 1944 they rented the Campion House on North Pleasant Street, and during the war years of 1945-46, they occupied the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. In 1947 they moved into North College, but later in the same year, they moved again, this time to the fourth floor of Thatcher. Finally in 1948, the girls feeling like nomads, decided that it was about time to end their wanderings. The result was the purchase of the big white house on Allen Street which houses thirty girls and has eating facilities for forty.

1948 proved to be a gold star year in more ways than one for this was also the year that Mrs. John Pauley came to the Sigma Kappa house as the housemother. The girls feel very fortunate that she has been with them for three years, always having a very active interest in the sorority.

Sigma Kappa girls are very active in all campus affairs. Naiads, Senate, the University *Handbook*, the *Index*, the Home Economics Club, Winter Carnival Committee, and the *Collegian* are a few of the organizations in which you will find that these girls have been hardworking members. The house is particularly proud of Shirley Hastings, a freshman pledge, who was chosen the best actress in this year's Interclass Plays.

Continued on page 5

JUDICIARY ELECTIONS

Five new members of the Women's Judiciary Board were elected in balloting held under the auspices of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate last week.

Pauline Harcovitz and Carol Sullivan were elected as representatives of the class of '52. Sonya Anderson and Nancy Meader won the contest for the class of '53. In the class of '54, Nancy Motte edged out her opponent, Marcia Viale.

Students Offered Special Ad Rates

Students may now advertise in the **Collegian** at the special rate of 60 cents a column inch, according to Everett Marder, **Collegian** advertising manager.

Mr. Marder believes that this will be a convenient method of advertising the sale of books, cars, typewriters, and rides.

Students running for office in class elections may advertise to make their candidacy known.

Lost and found notices will still be accepted free of charge, but must now be turned in to Everett Marder at the **Collegian** office or at A.E.Pi.

All adds and notices must be turned in by 3 p.m. on the Monday preceding the issue in which they are to appear.

NEW SPRING LINE

COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS

FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS

At The

U-Store

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Collegian Sports

Tennis Candidates Practice For Opener With Maine, April 28

Under the leadership of Coach Steve Kosakowski, the varsity tennis team moved into its second week of practice as they prepared for their opening match of the year against their Yankee Conference rivals from the University of Maine.

Playing their roughest schedule in history, the squad will be hard pressed to match last year's unprecedented performance of a 6-3 record and the Yankee Conference championship. With only four lettermen returning, Coach Kosakowski has still to find eight men to round out the varsity.

At present, the entire squad is engaged in exercises and practice sessions in the Drill Hall, with little promise of getting out-of-doors until after vacation ends. With almost forty men competing for positions on the freshman and varsity teams, the competition is stiffening rapidly.

Tournament For Squads

Coach Kosakowski plans to run a tournament immediately after vacation to determine his varsity and freshman squads. With the varsity playing a 13 match schedule, and a freshman schedule rapidly rounding into shape, Steve will have his hands full once the season starts. The tentative freshman schedule so far includes Vermont Academy, Wilbraham Academy, Williston Academy, and the Amherst College frosh.

At the present time, there are 16 men competing for positions on the freshman squad. These men vary in experience from semi-experts to amateurs. The men fighting for the 12 man team are: C. Thatcher, J. Macleod, D. Ross, J. Murry, P. Grozen, P. Lovejoy, R. Murry, A. Berger, N. Johnson, R. Gorton, H. Belkin, M. Wolf E. Bennett, C. Tilton, C. Copeland, and R. Russell. Ronnie Gottesman and Jerry Appel are competing for the job of assistant manager for next year's team.

Four Lettermen

For the varsity, the candidates are led by the four returning lettermen from last year. Those are: Captain Bruce Wogan, Marty Selig, Vic Kennard, and Bob Allen. Competing for the other eight positions are the following 15 men: H. Weston, Francis McManus, R. Hanabury, L. Carter, M. Tucker, Clint Wells, Dave Horsefield, J. Sniado, F. Barous, Vic Marcotte, George Nadison, Dave Reid, C. Demers, Bronislaw Wisnewski, Phil Dean, and Cy Stone.

According to a statement by Coach Kosakowski, the unprecedented turnout for the varsity team is due to a large extent on the fact that last year's tennis squad turned out the first Yankee Conference champions in the history of the University. This sweep of the tourney by two of the greatest tennis players turned out by the school, Captain John Cleverly and Tom McManus, was also largely responsible for the decision by Athletic Director Warren McGuirk to start a freshman tennis team for the first time.

Sixth In New England

This move will lay the foundation for the tennis teams of future teams, since it will give Coach Kosakowski an opportunity to judge the relative merits of the various freshman candidates both during practice and in actual match play.

Displaying a very pessimistic outlook for the year, Coach Kosakowski pointed with pride to our ranking of sixth in New England last year, and challenged any other University athletic team to match that record.

EDITORIAL

Elsewhere on this page is a plea for potential Sports Department reporters. That notice is not directed at the guy across the hall but at YOU. Staff members of this department have been the object of severe criticism by various campus "Walter Winchells" particularly of the species "freshmen". Supposedly, this staff is in a rut—no appeal in the presentation of University athletics.

The dexterity of the Sports Dept't is hampered by the existence of an undermanned staff. When each of four staff members (including the editors) must spend a magnitude of time to complete the work of a theoretical ten man organization, the results are not in accord with the wishes of some factions of the student body.

These campus "know-it-all's", along with those seriously interested in journalistic work for the vitally important Sports Dep't, are urged to visit our offices in Mem Hall. Additional staff members are the sparks to set the fire of words on the Sports page.

The Sports Staff

Looking Things Over

The sudden realization, if it was sudden, that athletics in other fields of sports beside basketball may be breaking training rules has upset the athletic department here at the University.

There is no doubt that conditioning of the individual and the team is an important factor in producing winning athletic teams no matter what the season or sport may be. It has been said that the violations of training rules which caused suspensions of six basketball players this past season was shocking to some people in the physical education building. If that be the case they were the only ones that were shocked for the majority of people on campus knew the violators and the rules which they were breaking.

Just for an assumption, and it certainly will have to be one, let us assume that the athletic department had no idea whatsoever that athletic participants on campus were smoking and even occasionally having a glass of an intoxicating beverage. If that be the case it would only be natural to lay down the law that such violations must cease by an individual taking an active part in athletic competition. In order to assure that training rules are henceforth not broken all athletes have been asked to sign a card which would read as follows with the exception of the sport in which this case it is track.

"Realizing the important part that training plays in developing good teams in athletics, and recognizing the harmful effects of smoking, use of alcoholic beverages and late hours, I will make every effort within my power to become a worthy representative of the University of Massachusetts in track the coming spring season."

The idea that the signing of the card would stop anyone from smoking, drinking or staying up too late is as ridiculous as the assumption that the athletic department had no idea, or rather knowledge, that certain athletes in varied sports for the past few years have been training violators of the severest form. The severest form is one in which his violations exceed his fellow squad members not in quality but in quantity.

The card which the athletic department has issued is not an end to the violations. The law should be laid down as to conditioning, but the idea that signing a card is the means of preventing further violations of the athletic code means that someone is being taken for a ride.

There is always the chance however that the cards were to be just a show for the public and if they weren't meant to be, they will be anyhow. Until a better method of preventing violations can be thought of, the "C" store will still sell cigarettes to athletes, the towns of Amherst and Northampton will not go dry, and furthermore the athletes will stay up late studying for exams.

Seventeen Game — Baseball Schedule; Open Against UConn

With their first game just following the spring recess, candidates for the 1951 Baseball Squad began last week a series of intensive drills within the limited facilities of the Phys. ed. "Cage."

Under the direction of veteran pilot Earl Lorden, the squad is getting in shape with batting and fielding practice along with fiery "pepper" games.

In order that all those who are out for the team may have a fair chance for positions, coach Lorden has as yet made no cuts but by the end of the week a somewhat definite squad will have been formed.

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 18 Connecticut Here	2:30
April 21 Williams Away	2:30
April 23 Boston College Away	4:00
April 26 Middlebury Here	2:30
April 28 New Hampshire Here	3:00
April 30 Clark Away	2:00
May 2 Trinity Here	2:30
May 5 Amherst Away	
May 7 Union Here	2:30
May 9 Worcester Tech Away	3:00
May 12 Vermont Here	3:00
May 16 Wesleyan Away	3:30
May 19 Tufts Here	3:00
May 21 Rhode Island Away	4:00
May 26 Northeastern Here	3:00
May 30 Springfield Away	2:00
June 2 Springfield Here	3:00

Intramural Hoop Schedule

Here are the Intramural Hoop Standings including the games played last week under the revised schedule. Under the new hoop schedule only those games having a bearing on the championship in each league were rescheduled. All the Stockbridge sponsored teams were forced to withdraw from play, having left school earlier this month.

"A"			"B"		
SAE	5	0	Marauders	4	0
TC	5	0	Middlesex	4	1
LCA	6	1	Commuters	3	2
KS	3	2	K.S.B.	2	1
PSK	2	2	Berk C.	1	1
AEP	2	3	Greeno B	1	4
AGR	2	3	PSK B	1	4
QTV	2	3	Brooks	0	3
TEP	1	4			
SPE	1	5			
ZZZ	0	6			

"C"					
Chadbourne	4	0			
Grads	3	1			
Poultry	2	1			
Middlesex	3	2			
Butt'f'd A	4	2			
Comets	3	2			
Dairy	1	2			
Gleefds	1	3			
TEP B	0	5			

"D"			"E"		
Hamlin A	5	1	Greeno Cafe	4	0
Mills	4	1	Hamlin B	3	0
Buttfld B	4	1	SAE B	4	1
F-Five	3	2	Draper	3	2
Berk A (H-A)	2	2	A.T.G.	3	2
Microbes	2	2	Berk. B.	1	2
Arboric.	1	3	A.G.R. B	0	3
T.C.B.	1	3	Greeno A	0	5
Q.T.V. B	0	4			

NOTICE

Responsible and competent students interested in sports reporting are urgently needed. There is a full slate of college athletics scheduled for this spring, and in order to give all these sports the coverage they deserve, additional staff members are required. All those seriously interested should make their presence known to the editors as soon as possible.

Yankee Conference — Yes; A Survey of The Situation

TEPEE TOPICS

The athletic department of the University is at present in a rather peculiar situation. In attempting to grow in athletic stature, the athletic department has turned out teams that have established some of the worst records athletically speaking in the history of the University. Instead of progressing, as has been the wish of the students, faculty, and alumni for many years, the teams have actually appeared to be degenerating. Where does the future of athletics at the University lie? This is a rather difficult question but there are several possible answers.

Transfers and Flunks

Look at football. For the past two years, a group of interested alumni and students have attempted to set up scholarships for athletes that meet the academic requirements of the University. How successful have they been? Each year, the freshman teams turn out some excellent stars, but somehow, these stars never reach the varsity either because of lack of interest or because they transfer to another school. Two perfect examples of this are Al Carter and Larry Rowell of last year's track team who transferred, and Arnie Goodman, one of the many bright spots in the freshman basketball team this year, who left school. Surely such cases as these cannot be the fault of the coach or the director of Athletics. The fault seems to lie in two directions.

First, unles the administration is willing to follow the pattern set by other schools in lowering their academic requirements, how can we keep these athletes in school. If the members of the administration are so set against athletics, then the obvious solution would be to follow MIT and engage only in intramural athletics.

State Scholarships

Second, why can't the state establish scholarships for the University? True, we have a scholarship group on campus. But they cannot carry the burden themselves. The students of the University are paying $20 per year to the athletic department for the support of intercollegiate athletics. Since this University is supposedly dedicated to low-cost education, why shouldn't the state share the burden of athletics at the state university?

Look at basketball. This year, we should have had one of the best teams in the history of the University. So what happened? The 6-14 record speaks for itself. Was the enforcement of rules important enough to suffer consistently bad publicity during the season as our game but undermanned squad lost game after game? Would it not have been better to just put them on the bench for one or two games?

Lack of Tennis Courts

Look at tennis. The tennis team last year took the first Yankee Conference championship in the history of the University. What credit did they get for it? The athletic department condescended to put new coats on four courts. However, when the question of more tennis courts was mentioned, the only reply was "Can't afford it." One of the results can be seen in the attempt to schedule a freshman match with Trinity. This fell through because of insufficient courts. It is bad enough that New Hampshire has enough courts for the entire school. It is bad enough that Springfield College goes on southern trips, as does Maine. The least they could have done to acknowledge the success of last year's squad was to build more courts, not leave mud holes for teams such as North Carolina to play on. Where does the principal fault lie? Mr. McGuirk has done an excellent job as athletic director. Students may not agree with his policies, but they will have to admit that he has brought athletics forward by force since his arrival. The only real basis for our degradation in athletics lies in the State House.

The State and the University

If the members of the State legislature would only stop admiring the

Continued on page 5

Since the publication of the article on the Yankee Conference last week, there has been considerable controversy about several of the points mentioned in the article against the Conference. After some debate, answers were worked out to many of the seemingly irrational statements made by the sports editor.

First, it is true that the University athletic teams are strictly amateur. However, are we so much more amateurs than the teams we play? People may say that schools such as Connecticut subsidize athletics. Perhaps they do, but I doubt if this subsidization is much more than what we are trying to do by means of our University Scholarship comittee.

No Financial Backing

Second, since when doesn't Massachusetts have financial backing for its athletes. The answer to this can be found by looking at the many candy and coke machines through campus, whose profits go to the scholarship fund. Also look at the baby sitting service of the athletic department, and the many other ways that an athlete may earn his way through college. Are we then so far behind other schools in financial backing of athletes?

Third, the question was raised as to the advantage of being in a conference. The answer is simply—PUBLICITY. Perhaps the Ivy League doesn't participate in post-season games. However, they still get more publicity than we ever will. As far as not needing a league to gain prestige, that is correct to a certain point. The three teams mentioned last week are outstanding schools in one sport alone. We are striving for all-around achievement. A much better comparison could be gained from Michigan who automatically went to the Rose Bowl as representative of the Big Ten.

Irregularity In Scheduling

Next, it is true that the member schools of the Conference do not meet each other regularly. However, this situation will be corrected within a year. At that time, the Conference will be functioning completely. According to the sports editor's reasoning, this would automatically ensure post-season participation for the champions.

As for the point that the University is at least 15 years behind the rest of the Conference, this is strictly hogwash. There is no sport that anyone can name that we could not be as strong in as any other member of the Conference within two years.

There'll Be Some Changes Made

The final point raised was that the University is not and cannot go anywhere in athletics unless there is a complete change. There has been a new Athletic Director installed. We are now gaining prestige from playing such schools as North Carolina, Boston College, and Providence College, scholarship aid programs have been established within the past two years, athletes are beginning to come to the University now. What further changes can we ask for unless we fire the entire athletic department and place in charge such people as the erstwhile sports editor, who will not only drop out of the conference and then regret it, but who will also be persuasive enough to get money from the state legislature.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — AMHERST

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 20 — MARCH 22 — 31, 1951 — 1951

Thursday, March 22

11:00 a.m. Military Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council. Mrs. Eleanor L. Niedeck, Monologist, "Character Sketches." Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club. Dr. Robert E. Kelley, Director of Medical and Health Division, Civil Defense Agency, Speaker. Marshall Hall Annex, Room 4

Friday, March 23

7:00 p.m. Vespers. Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Hillel Foundation Sabbath Eve Service, Hillel House

Saturday, March 24

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
1:00 p.m. Intersorority Sing Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Six-College Square Dance, Drill Hall, 60c admission
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday, March 25

7:30 p.m. Purim Celebration, Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, March 26

Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium and Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Campus Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium

Tuesday, March 27

Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Business Meeting, Conservation Laboratory
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Roister Doisters Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Inter-Sorority Sing Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, March 28

Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Q. T. V.
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar

Thursday, March 29

Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Women's Athletic Association, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Senior Class Meeting; June Information

The last Senior Class meeting, which is of the utmost importance, will be held Thursday, March 29, at 11 a.m. All seniors should be present as questions will be answered, important announcements will be made, and dates and programs will be announced.

The following subjects will be discussed: financial facts by Ed Devine, committee head; caps and gowns by Joanne O'Rourke, committee chairman; class night by Harvey Segal, committee chairman; class gift by Marty Flynn, committee chairman; commencement by Al Gouvenor, chief marshall and Fred Davis, program head; class day by Jean Ann Lindsey, committee head; decorations by "Ox" Vara, committee head; and publicity by Gin Leccese, committe chairman.

Marines ...

Continued from page 1

To qualify for the Officer Candidate Course, a student in his senior year or a graduate must be between the ages of 20 and 27, be able to successfully pass a physical examination designed for candidates for a commission and meet the educational requirements.

The training period for graduates begins on April 23, 1951, at Parris Island, S.C., for a period of 8-10 weeks, followed by a transfer to the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., for a 4-month special basic course. Seniors will begin their training on July 1, 1951, and follow the same program.

For further information, Major Cushing may be contacted at the local Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Albany, room 410, Post Office Building, Albany, New York.

Sigma Kappa ...

Continued from page 1

Regular elections were held recently. The new officers are: President, Joanne Martinson; First Vice-president, Jean Travers; Second Vice-president, Ruth Coughlin; Recording Secretary, Sylvia Kingsbury; Corresponding Secretary, Lorna Hogg; Treasurer, Claire Magee; Rush Chairman, Joan MacLeod; House Chairman, Priscilla Gaffney; Registrar, Frances Rogers; Social Chairman, Jackie Buck; and Panhellenic Representatives, Cathy Cole and Joan MacLeod.

Sigma Kappas seem to have an affinity for original ideas. They were the first to have houseboys, and now, under the direction of Mrs. Pauley, a committee is planning several foreign dinners which will be served to the girls once a month in place of the usual meal. Several weeks ago they enjoyed a Chinese dinner complete with decorations which set a typical Chinese atmosphere.

Last June, Sigma Kappa held its national convention in Swampscott, Mass., and eight girls from the local chapter attended. Next month the provence convention will be held in Amherst, and Beta Eta feels honored to have been chosen to serve as the hostess chapter for the convention.

Inter Greek ...

Continued from page 1

Inter-fraternity sing chairman, John Early.

IFC Skits chairman, Bruce Wogan. Ball chairmen; Don Sulander, Milton Crane.

Costume party chairmen; Milton Crane, John Early.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

Ping Pong
Sets
&
Supplies
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALL WOOL TROUSERS
Gabardines and Flannels Priced $12.50 to $16.50
F.M. Thompson & Son

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP GROUPS

GROUP I
Average of 90-100 Percent
CLASS OF 1951

S. Bloch	W. Gaitenby
R. Bond	R. Grimley
G. Bucci	W. Harrington
R. Bussolari	B. Kranich
R. Cohen	J. McElroy
P. Colodny	R. Rescia
B. Dean	J. Robinson
I. Demoranville	C. Stephano
J. France	R. Stone

GROUP II
Average of 85-90 Percent
CLASS OF 1951

A. Bamford	S. Knapp
A. Barr	A. Junefsky
A. Baratow	J. Labarre
A. Bazer	N. Lee
R. Beauvais	J. Lindsay
M. Blake	R. Liner
C. Blauer	F. Meyer
A. Boris	C. Micka
B. Brayman	L. Moldaw
E. Bullock	A. Monroe
E. Chapdelaine	A. Norskey
D. Christensen	R. O'Connor
A. Cohen	J. O'Rourke
J. Cole	P. Parsons
L. Cushing	C. Peck
E. Devine	D. Phinney
D. Diamond	R. Quinton
F. DiGrappa	G. Robery
A. Dougas	S. Rosenbloom
G. Feener	S. Saphirstein
D. Foss	R. Shaw
B. Fournier	L. Shearer
S. Frankel	A. Shuman
A. Gaudy, Jr.	R. Sievwright
E. Gerstein	J. Small
B. Gullion	P. Stratton
J. Hall	K. Sutherland
B. Hanson	D. Tavel
W. Heintz	E. Vander Pol
J. Herlihy	R. Warren
N. Hoffman	P. Waugh
H. Hopkins	D. Weidhaas
F. Howe	P. Welch
N. Jodrey	M. Whipple
L. Karas	F. Wojcik
J. Keane	M. Wolf
C. Kiddy	F. Wright

GROUP III
Average of 80-85 Percent
CLASS OF 1951

W. Abramson	C. Kendrow
E. Acheson	M. King
A. Adams	M. Kuhns
R. Amero	N. Kwasnik
R. Anderson	R. Lampi
W. Anderson	P. Lane
J. Angelini	K. LeClair
J. Ball	M. Lederman
S. Barron	W. Leidt
J. Bartley	W. Leinonen
R. Bemis	M. Levine
A. Bergeron Jr.	C. Libucha
R. Blanciforti	E. Lichtenstein
S. Bloomfield	D. Lipnick
G. Bornheim	D. Loveridge
M. Breen	J. Lukens
J. Brody	J. Luther
E. Buck Jr.	M. Mandell
K. Buckley	D. Mann
H. Bushre	R. Margenti
D. Buss	C. Martin
S. Cassidy	J. Mayer
J. Chadwick	A. McDonough
G. Cheneas	G. McGeough
G. Cliche	W. McGranahan
R. Coffey	B. McHugh
J. Cohen	A. McKinstry
L. Cohen	R. Misiaszek
J. Collins	N. Miller
W. Colton	C. Morel
A. Correll	E. Morgan
G. Cudworth	C. Noiseaux
W. Czeluaniak	C. Nystrom
R. Davenport	F. O'Connell
P. Day	J. O'Connell
P. Dean	D. O'Grady
M. Derby	F. Pado
A. Donigan	F. Perkins
W. Downing	J. Peterson
F. Driscoll	D. Pierce
W. Driscoll	L. Pollard
H. Eckhardt, Jr.	E. Purrington
A. Elder	J. Putnam
J. Ellwell	W. Rattner
J. Estelle	C. Reynolds
P. Facey	M. Rice
D. Fairman	J. Rodda
D. Fortin	P. Roth
D. Foster	A. Rubin
B. France	P. Sanderson
G. Francis	R. Saunders
I. Frank	W. Savard
E. Frydryk	R. Schorer
P. Furlani	B. Shaker
R. Gagnon	S. Shaw
B. Gala.	M. Shea
G. Gallerani	J. Shevis
P. Gilman	P. Silin
R. Goodspeed	A. Skopetz
B. Gould	C. Smith
D. Gould	J. Smith
J. Grant	D. Speed
D. Gray	V. Stakun
J. C. Green	E. Stockwell
J. E. Green	D. Stowe
P. Griffin	N. Streeter
J. Guthrie	M. Sullivan
D. Haegar	P. Swanson
E. Hamilton	S. Taylor
J. Harris	R. Toner
H. Hatch	J. Tupper
E. Heffernan	E. Tyler
H. Holmes	R. Vara
P. Holmes	C. Walczak
A. Howard	J. Webber
R. Howland	A. Welling
W. Ives	G. Wezniak
L. Janofsky	F. Whitaker
A. Johnson	R. White
R. Johnson	I. Wickman
W. Johnston	W. Williams
G. Joly	A. Winer
J. Jones	A. Wolper
R. McDonald	
P. Jones	D. Woodhams
R. Jordan	K. Yee
E. Joslin	G. Yonker
M. Kearns	D. Young

Brigadoon ...

Continued from page 3

Prince", in which I saw a professional cast.

The weakness of a couple of instruments in the accompanying small orchestra was so overshadowed by the superb acting, singing, dancing, costumes, and scenery on stage, that it was hardly noticeable.

More orchids go to Bob Boland for his professional dance directing and genuine settings. The sets created the mood sufficiently to lift us from the uncomfortable seats in Bowker and set us down in the picturesque village of Brigadoon. Atmosphere was further sustained by the lighting, for which the plaudits go to Howard Galley. Most effective were the sunrise, sunset, storm, and fantasy scenes.

Costumes, colorful and genuine, furnished the final touch of authenticity and effectiveness to the show.

"Brigadoon" was by far the most brilliant and well-executed production I have seen on campus. With very few minor exceptions, the tremendous undertaking was perfectly carried out. It was thrilling to see fellow students send four capacity audiences home raving and comparing the show, worth seeing twice, to Broadway productions. Anyone who missed "Brigadoon" missed a memorable performance.

Found: Near Lambda Chi, March 17, a lady's Ronson lighter, black and silver with floral design and initials J.P.G. Owner call Jean Ferson. Knowlton.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

DO-ALL POWER MACHINE—Wendy Rockwood is shown here cutting up soda bottles as part of the Engineering Open House demonstrations held last weekend. —Photo by McKnight

Coke Bottles Participate In Science Show

Approximately 1000 people attended the Engineering Open House, which proved one of the most unusual events of the year.

Tours on Friday and Saturday began at the Electrical Engineering Wing, proceeded to the Annex, where the agricultural department astonished spectators by popping corn with infra-red light and the chemical department, with its model of distilling apparatus. Gunness Lab was the scene of the mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering displays, featuring respectively a saw that cut through anything including coke bottles. An electronic sound-mirror, and a huge tensile testing machine were also part of the show.

General chairman was Fortunato Rizzitano, '51. Subcommittee chairmen were: Roy Misiaszek, '51, guided tours; Robert Bussolari, '51, displays; Anthony Gaudy, '51, Saturday night dance; Joseph Dambrowski, '51, publicity.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

VISIT
the Montague Inn
LARGE PITCHERS Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c
WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED
A $3,000 KOOLER KEG SYSTEM!
GIVE THE BARTENDER YOUR NAME, FRATERNITY OR DORMITORY AND RECEIVE A SURPRISE!
How to get there??
Drive to North Amherst, bear right on Route 63 to Montague Center. Only 7 miles from the campus.
BE SEEING YOU
Al Padova
P.S. Fried Chicken Dinner ½ Broiler 95c (F.F. & Veg.)

An Arrow Shirt
Makes A Man Look His Best
In The Easter Parade!

Before you leave for Easter vacation, be sure to get a supply of your favorite Arrow white shirts and Arrow ties . . . at your Arrow dealer now!
Shirts $3.95 up Ties $1 up
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
ARROW 1851 - 1951
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

AMHERST
SAT. ONLY — MARCH 24
RANDOLPH SCOTT
— in —
"Sugar Foot"
SUN. MON. — MAR. 25-26
"Born Yesterday"
— with —
Judy Holiday — William Holden
TUES. WED. — MAR. 27-28
"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain"
THURS. ONLY — MAR. 29
Woman on Pier 13

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Sigma

"Character Building Week," recently completed at Kappa Sigma, was a noteworthy improvement over the "Hell Weeks" offered in the past.

In inter-fraternity basketball competition, both Kappa Sig teams have been successful, the "A" team having defeated TEP and the "B" team, the Commuters.

The Kappa Sig bowling team consisting of Lou Prokopowich, George Webber, Dick Drake, and Bob Devine, has improved considerably after a poor start. Brother Prokopowish leads the league with the highest three-string total, 360.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Rebounding from two straight losses, the Blue and Gold of Phi tripped a Tri-Zeta quintet last week, 37-21. Mel Milender maintained his high scoring pace as he hooped 13 points, while Milt Neusner threw in eight. The win gave Phi a 3-4 record for the season.

In intramural bowling, A.E.Pi moved into undisputed possession of first place with a decisive 4-0 win over A.T.G. Bowling for the Blue and Gold during the season are high-scorer Bob Pollock, Buddy Sheiber, Phil Goldman, Bob Rossman, and Marv Glaser.

Phi held its annual Paddle Dance for the freshmen last Saturday night. Chaperones were Walt Mientka of the Math department and Mark Levine of the Engineering department and guests.

Plans are under way for the six school regional conclave to be held at Phi on April 28-29.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Ted Kozlowski, chapter advisor, and Dean Roland Verbeck, director of Stockbridge, spoke at the Founder's Day Banquet held at Wiggin's Tavern on March 15.

The formal initiation of the following brothers was completed: Frank Hadley, Sven Tilly, Charles Burns, Alan Clarke, Kutty Bedrosian, James Stamatopulos, John Delahunt, Raymond Casavaut, Joseph Lucier, Benjamin Nason, and Robert Rice, '54; Norman Sileox, Lawrence Haworth, William Graham, Robert Hendrichson, and William Call, '53; Ira Wickas, and William Lambert, and Dexter Lyman, '52.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Albert Hodgess and Mildred Anna Neash on their forthcoming marriage.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The initiation of 14 new members, the pledging of five freshmen, and the election of officers for the coming year were recent events of Gamma Eta Chapter.

Initiated on March 18 were: Kathryn Galbraith, '52; Alice Georgantas, Jeanne Myrick, Marjorie Nelson, Kay O'Keefe, '53; Mary-Judith Baird, Helen Baldwin, Sylvia Becker, Dorothy Hill, Beth Nava, Joyce Peck, Nancy Vent, Elizabeth Wood, and Gladys Woodward, '54.

Five girls recently pledged were Margot Bushey, Abigale Ferry, Patricia Gay, Dorothy Skillings, and Jean Tonks, all of the class of '54.

Officers for 1951-52 are: president, Sandy Hanson, '52; vice-president, Barbara Hill, '52; corresponding secretary, Mary Jean Crowley, '52; and treasurer, Irene Bertelsen, '52.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The annual Founders' Day Banquet, in honor of new members, was held at Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton, Saturday, March 17.

Initiated that afternoon were: Francis Kavanaugh, '51; William Chace, Russell Eldridge, John Gibbons, Louis Lanzello, Harry Pappas, John Touher, Gerald Vanasse, Isadore Vivaldi, and Allison Whorf, '52; Robert Anasoulis, Joseph Daly, William Egan, and William Melly, 53; Harrison Aldrich, Paul Ayers, Robert Collagan, Gerald Drewes, Samuel Ellsworth, Edward Filiault, John O'Donnell, Paul Puddington, Robert Smith, and Arthur Stanley, '54.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The John Kleinberg Scholarship Trophy was presented, in the name of the National Fraternity, to Tau Pi Chapter by Dean Machmer. Dean Hopkins, in behalf of the Interfraternity Council, awarded the Scholarship Cup. T. E. P. has held the former award for two successive years; the latter, for eight consecutive semesters.

Brother Daniel Diamond was awarded the Scholarship Key as the senior who attained the highest overall average.

Professor William Vinal, who is retiring next fall, sent a message, quoting William Penn, to the house. The members of T. E. P. wish "Uncle Bill," their friend and councilor, since the Chapter's birth, and Mrs. Vinal many years of happiness.

T. E. P.'s new advisor, Professor Leland Varley of the English department, was present to relieve the "pangs of nostalgia", with an entertaining address. The Chapter looks forward to continued achievement under his guidance.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau announces the election of the following officers: president, Estelle Leiberman; first vice president, Selma Garbowit; second vice president, Ellen Orlen; recording secretary, Joyce Clements; corresponding secretary, Marlent Lanes; treasurer, Ruth Hurwitz; social chairman, Connie Schiff; rush chairman, Alice Leventhal; stewardess, Doris Goodfader; house manager, Judy Lappin; sergeant-at-arms, Ardeth Miller; historian, Arlene Arons; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Thelma Cohen.

New Pledges, class of '54, were Ruth Finklestein, Pearl Binder, Merna Morgenstein, Arlene Perlis, and Fay Baer.

Paula Tattlebaum received a bracelet at the annual pledge formal for attaining the highest average of the pledge class, 89.6.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers; president, Muriel Fauteaux; vice-president, Ann Westcott; recording secretary, Faith Fairman; corresponding secretary, Claire Costa; treasurer, Joan Waltemire; registrar, Jane Dinsmore; marshal, Gretchen Mathias; pledge trainer, Joan Young; key correspondent, Gerry Maynard; house chairman, Penni Tickelis; scholarship, Mary Pat Guiltinan; senior Panhellenic, Jean Hazelton; junior Panhellenic, Eileen Toner; music, Marion Henley; activities, Barbara Stevens; social chairman, Ann Morill; efficiency chairman, Barbara Bowman; chaplain, Betsy Campbell.

Alpha Gamma Rho

New officers recently elected are: noble ruler, Gordon Taylor; vice-noble ruler, Robert Crosby; house manager, Thomas Danko; secretary, William Jahn; chaplain, Warren Davis; alumni secretary, Donald Stevens; reporter, Theodore Cobert; usher, Halsey Allen; and librarian, Paul Maciolek.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the following pledges: David Blanchard, David Houston, David Meyer, Anthony Pocheco, and Herbert Stevens, '54; Philip Bulman, Robert Corser, Allen Botacchi, and Arthur Dodge, '53; Richard Blondell, and Leo Bacchieri, '52; and Dick Nilsson, Frank Perkins, and Roger Thompson, '51.

Alpha Ganima Rho's Annual Parents' Day, held last Saturday, was well-attended.

Brothers Don Gay and Bob Crosby finished well in the finals in the Little International Livestock Show, managed by brother Roscoe Bemis.

Brothers Gordon Taylor, Mal Aldrich, and Ed Nelson had roles in *Brigadoon*.

Theta Chi

The bowling team defeated ATG, 3-1, on March 13. Charles Yergation was high scorer with a 95 average. SAE furnished the oposition on hurs day and managed to take two points from Theta, the best oposition has been able to achieve to date.

Theta Chi was host on March 16 to the Graduate Club, which used the house for a party highlighted by dancing and refreshments.

The pledges were given the first degree in their initiation March 19.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

spend Summer of 1951 in
ISRAEL
•See the Country
•Work in Settlements
•Study at University
Write to: Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, 131 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

"I'm on the college newspaper; I write the sports reviews. The editors are great news. Think Luckies are great news.
Sheila Joyce Tucker
Hofstra College
EDITOR
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Yes, you will like a Lucky Strike—
Of this there's no denial.
Help yourself to pleasure, friend,
And give L.S. a trial.
Gary A. Bregg
Iowa State College
A military life I lead—
It's Hup-Two, Hup-Two-Three
But after drill I feel refreshed
With L.S./M.F.T.
Robert W. Ward
R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.
COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Subscriptions ...
Continued from page 1

Although a few staff members have mentioned that they cannot afford the $1.50 rate, especially reduced for the staff, and others have professed a lack of interest in the paper and student affairs, the *Collegian* feels that it shall not fall too far short of the 100 percent goal.

The Collegian requests that each person send in his subscription of $1.50 to the *Collegian* Office because it is difficult to contact every member personally. Please make checks payable to the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

The paper will be delivered from this office on the day of publication and sent direct to the office and campus building you are in. Please note your campus address with subscription. The subscription will run for $1.50 from now to the 1st of Feb., 1952.

Those subscribers who have subscriptions to this coming June, may suscribe for next semester (from Sept., 1951 to Feb., 1952) for $1.00

Tepee Topics ...
Continued from page 4

athletic machines of the greater Boston colleges long enough, perhaps they would spare a thought for their state college, the University of Massachusetts.

As Mr. Clifford Hubbard, a member of the Board of Trustees at the University once said, "We have every reason to be proud of what our University does for our education; we have no reason to be proud of what our state does."

Collegian ...
Continued from page 1

distinctive as well as implying collegiate standing.'

The fight of newspaper staffs in the past half century to make our college one of the leading educational centers of the state has brought results, as the college records prove. With the growth of this school to University status, the newspaper also has grown. From a circulation of 400 in the 1890's the **Collegian** has expanded to 3000 at present.

Within the past year alone, the staff has desperately tried to cover the activities of the student body while operating with insufficient funds. Last semester, the **Collegian** attempted to publish ten pages and deliver free copies to faculty members. Both ventures failed due to lack of funds. The **Collegian** had to revert to eight pages, and cancel most of the complimentary copies.

The newspaper coming out every Thursday contained to the best of the student staff's ability, the most important news and news presented as timely as possible. Still, staff members missed classes and assignments, the news was a week late in many intances, and our advertising dropped.

The Massachusetts **Collegian**, therefore, proudly announces that we shall not publish eight pages a week, but four pages ... twice a week.

These issues will come out on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The deadline for all copy for the Tuesday issue will be at 1:00 p.m. on Monday and for the Friday issue, at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The first issue will cover news events of Thursday through Sunday, and the second issue will cover the news from Monday through Wednesday.

The staff is willing to spend half its free time working on the **Collegian** at the beginning of the week and half at the end instead of overloading the beginning of the week as the situation is now.

To alleviate our poor finances, more local advertisements have been added and faculty members and employees of the University have been asked to support their student newspaper.

Air Force Grads ...
Continued from page 1

after their graduation and appointment.

Those students who have fulfilled all requirements except their camp training, which has been postponed till January 2, 1952, will be given their orders within 90 days after their appointment.

All second lieutenants of the AF ROTC will be given a chance to volunteer for flying training or special one year graduate courses in meteorology at one of several leading colleges in the U. S.

If selected for either of these programs, they must agree to serve on active duty for three years after their extra training. All other second lieutenants will be required to meet Air Force requirements, and then assigned in such a way as to make best use of their military and academic training. Graduates who are tendered regular appointments may either accept them or be ordered into active service in the air force reserve.

Campus Varieties ...
Continued from page 1

how man was cast out of Eden, and how God promised man a guide, and gave him the gift of eternal hope to carry him through the years. The show leaves the audience with the thought that, "All is not lost, man is never down as long as he has hope."

Joan Hartley, '53, will do an unusual deaf-mute dance in the Betalehem skit. Pianist for the entire production will be Anita Goretsky, '54.

Co-directors Alice Chorebanian, '51, and Bob Smith, '52, have announced the following cast: Bert Narbis, Arkie Konigsberg, Roland Gagnon, Mario Bruni, Al Schuman, Ruth Brehaut, Jim Bristol, Charles Golub, Ginny Sullivan, Dick Cantor, Gin Lecesse, Joan Hartley, Jean Parker, Russ Shaw, Bob Pehrson, Philip Bume, John Peterson, Lila Broude, Jim Stapleton, Marlene Wolk, Betsy Goding, Albert Marulli, Faith Fairman, Phil Collins, Pete Smith, Helen Viera, Bill Massida, Jeanne Collins, Jody Morton, Frank Sottile, Robert Pollack, Mary Lester, Bob Gunter, Ralph Leavitt, Bruce Cooley, Bob Boland, Laurel Globus, Judy Hellerman, and the Chi Omega Charlestoners.

Lovers' Lane ...
Continued from page 1

students return to the campus next fall. He said, too, that he had received word today from the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. that the street lights—from Hallock St. in the center of town to Lovers' Lane, so-called, on North Pleasant St.—will be installed by the company between September 1 and October 1.

As for the sidewalks along North Pleasant St., the legislature must first pass an appropriation for $10,000 to settle land damages for the six-foot strip on the west side of the street. The state then reimburses the town for the sum required.

The next step—and the selectmen hope this will be completed by fall, is for the Department of Public Works to build the sidewalk for the stipulated distance of three blocks inside the tree belt.

Completion of the two projects will do much, to eliminate the traffic hazards on North Pleasant Street.

And, since only the very end of Lovers' Lane will be illuminated—and an entire length of the dirt road will remain obscured except for stray moonbeams—no loud outcries from UM students are anticipated.

Car Thefts ...
Continued from page 1

stolen in the last month. On February 16, 1951, a car owned by Anthony Dougas was taken from the East Lot parking area. The car was found a few days later three fourths of a mile this side of Northampton.

The second car stolen belonged to Asst. Prof. Gordon S. King of the Arboriculture Department. Professor King's auto was also taken from a parking area late Monday afternoon between four and six three weeks ago. To this date the car has not been recovered.

In both cases the victims had left the car unlocked and the keys in the ignition.

GET WITH IT GANG!

THOUSANDS of students all over the country are making this test—proving for themselves Chesterfield *smells milder*, *smokes milder* than any other cigarette.

THEY KNOW TOO ... Chesterfield gives them more for their money... Chesterfield leaves *no unpleasant after-taste*! That's right, More-for-Your-Money...

MILDNESS *plus* NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1951

New UM Foundation Inc. Solicits Gifts and Donations

The U. of M. Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation, has been established to solicit, receive, and administer gifts and donations to supplement public funds in order that the University may have more flexibility and enlarged opportunity in meeting educational needs, it was announced by President Van Meter.

"The foundation should make it possible for the University to take care of certain kinds of opportunities that cannot be met by public funds—for example, a student who needs scholarship help to finish his education," Dr. Van Meter said.

The board of governors of the new foundation consists of 11 members, including the president and treasurer of the University, the chairman and two other members of the board of trustees, the head of the alumni association, and five alumni.

The alumni members of the foundation are: Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston surgeon and author; Joseph H. Forest of Boston, vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Louis M. Lyons, director of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University; Bernard H. Smith, president of the Virginia Dare Extract Co.; and Alden C. Brett, treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company, in Watertown. The original

Continued on page 4

Tree Wardens Conference On This Week, Here

Tree wardens and private tree companies, electric and gas companies are convening for a five-day annual conference March 26-30 in Bowditch Lodge.

The Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association, Massachusetts Arborists' Association, Arboriculture Course, U. of M., Amherst, and the Electric Lines Club of New England are cooperating in putting on the program. The purposes are to bring together men working in various phases of tree work, whether they represent private or municipal tree organizations, or utility companies, to see various types of tree equipment demonstrated; and to learn of new methods and materials used in the field of aboriculture.

The programs were started in 1923 by Professor Robert Holdsworth, of M., and have been well attended since.

Government Offers Librarian Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission calls attention to the continuing need for librarians in the Federal service. Applications for the written examination, announced in 1948, and received of all applicants, will be accepted until further notice.

To qualify for these library positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity at an entrance salary of $3,100 a year, applicants must have had ap-

Continued on page 4

Mitchell Represents UM at Conference

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics, will represent the U. of M. at a joint meeting in Philadelphia on March 26 and 27 of heads of home economics departments and directors of experiment stations in the northeastern regional land-grant colleges. Plans for

Continued on page 4

Roister Doister Show, *Liliom*, Cast Complete

Final casting for the Roister Doister's spring production finds William Melley, sophomore transfer from Notre Dame, in the coveted title role of Liliom, the carousel barker, and Alice O'Donnell, '51, star of many campus shows, as his loving, inarticulate wife.

In the featured comedy roles, Mary Lowry plays the irresponsible Marie, Julie's best friend, who loves and marries Wolf Byfield, played by Philip Johnson. Ficsur, the villain who leads Liliom into evil ways, is portrayed by Seymour Frankel; the role of Mrs. Muskat the carousel owner of dubious character and unmistakable purpose, is in the hands of Shirley Hastings. A small, but highly effective portrayal in the part of Louise, daughter of Liliom, is in the hands of Nancy Galas.

Casting for other roles includes:

Continued on page 2

Smaller Student Body Reduces Quarterly

The *Quarterly* will be available to the campus before the April vacation, it was announced by Ruth Camaan, editor. Due to the diminishing student body, the *Quarterly* has been pressed for funds; however, it is hoped that increased advertisements will enable the literary magazine to offer more variety. Consequently, the pictorial art will be excluded and the quantity of work will suffer. The Commencement Issue should demonstrate the sucess of the new policy.

The *Essay Contest* results will be announced after publication of the Spring issue.

Two contests in Art, beginning now and extending until the deadline for contributions in May, will be conducted for the best cover and for the best art, whether it be a photograph, painting, or cartoon. Contributions will be welcomed at the *Quarterly* office in Mem Hall.

Air Force ROTC Offers New Course

Applications for advanced Air Force ROTC will be accepted from qualified students until April 1, 1951, it was announced by Lt. Col. John J. DeHorn, professor of air science and tactics at the U. of M.

Students, who are interested and have not applied, should report to the Adjutant at the Drill Hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
SENIORS ATTENTION!

Seniors should report to the Dean's office either Thursday or Friday, March 29 and 30, to check spelling of names for the diploma and kind of degree. If any senior fails to report on these days, his name and degree will be indicated as now carried on our list.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A very important senior class meeting will be held Thursday, Mar. 29, at 11 a.m. in Rowker to plan for graduation and commencement. All seniors are urgently requested to attend.

RAY EBERLE

Survey Conducted On Student Life By Ag. Ec. Dept.

A survey of the rules governing the conduct at mixed social gatherings on campus will be conducted by the members of the agricultural economics class, according to Professor Sargent Russell of the Ag-Ec department who will direct the survey.

The survey will be a scientific attempt to evaluate the opinion of students, faculty, and parents, regarding the conduct at social events on campus.

The results of the survey will be submitted to Deans Hopkins and Curtis and the Student Life Committee.

The approval of Dean Hopkins and Dean Curtis, as well as the Student Life Committee, the IFC, and President Van Meter have already been secured for the project, Prof. Russell said.

T.E.P. And S.D.T. Lead Scholarship

The following fraternity and sorority averages for first semester have been released recently by Dean Hopkins:

FRATERNITIES

Tau Epsilon Phi	77.67
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.92
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.72
Alpha Epsilon Pi	74.49
Theta Chi	74.44
Kappa Sigma	73.35
Lambda Chi Alpha	72.97
Zeta Zeta Zeta	72.96
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.82
Phi Sigma Kappa	72.14
Q.T.V.	72.07

SORORITIES

Sigma Delta Tau	81.52
Phi Delta Nu	81.21
Pi Beta Phi	79.76
Sigma Kappa	79.10
Kappa Alpha Theta	78.87
Kappa Kappa Gamma	77.78
Chi Omega	77.50

The all sorority average was 79.12, and the all fraternity average was 74.07.

NOTICE

Female vocalists interested in singing Blues and Dixie with the University Dixieland Band, leave name and address at the Band office with Mr. Contino.

Skits, Ball And Sing To Greet Vacationers

All good things come in bunches, it seems.

The student body will return from its Easter vacation to be greeted by the festivities of Greek Week, highlighted by the Inter-Greek Ball at the Northampton High School gym on April 13.

In addition to the services of Ray Eberle, the IFC has secured the Johnny Guarnieri quintet to provide music during the evening.

Guarnieri's group has played on television shows and at supper clubs and hotels throughout the country. Guarnieri himself has appeared with such name bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw.

To increase the scenic possibilities of the Northampton gym, the Ball committee will utilize the "storm of colors" decorating system. The elaborate electric decorations take seven hours to install, and will feature 28 color combinations, with no white lights, to achieve its spectacular results which have been called "the prettiest electrical effect ever seen."

The schedule for Greek week will be: Tuesday night, sorority sing; Thursday night, inter-fraternity skits; Friday night, Inter-Greek Ball; Saturday night, inter-fraternity decoration dances.

Co-chairmen for the week are: Bruce Wogan, '51, and Thomas Gately, '52, Bruce Cooley, '52, is acting as publicity chairman and Bill Manley, '52, as chairman of the decorations committee. Co-chairmen of the Ball are Milton Crane, '52, and Don Salander, '52.

No Comment On Repeat Of *Brigadoon*

Bowker box office records were smashed last weekend when more than 4000 witnessed the four performances of the Operetta Guild production of **Brigadoon**.

The Operetta Guild executive board said last night it had received numerous requests to present a revival of the 1947 Critic's Award hit sometime before the end of the current academic year. Director Doric Alviani would make no comment today on the question of whether the show would be presented again later in the spring.

Hood Awards Go to 3 Ag. Students Here

Prizes have been awarded to 3 seniors in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture by the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation for outstanding work in animal husbandry or dairy farming.

The first prize of $100 went to Mr. Richard A. Wentworth.

The second prize of $60 was awarded to Mr. John R. Smith.

The third prize of $40 went to Mr. Ray A. Gleason.

Rod & Gun Club Will Hold Fishing Derby

The University Rod and Gun Club is now drawing up plans and rules for the annual Intercollegiate Fishing Derby here either the weekend of April 28 or May 5.

The Derby was held at Williams College last year, with Amherst, Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Norwich, Princeton, Williams, and Yale participating. Massachusetts finished second behind Williams, with Amherst third.

Present plans include accuracy and distance fly casting and bait casting on Saturday afternoon. Entertainment for all participants will follow the dinner Saturday night. Sunday morning will find the contestants on the stream at the break of dawn for the "on the stream" contest. Points will be awarded the team that catches the largest fish.

All disciples of Izaak Walton who are interested in trying out for the University team, fly or bait casting, are asked to contact Dr. Trippansee at the Wildlife Building, or Warren McGranahan, president of the Rod and Gun Club, at Brooks House as soon as posible. The first trials will be held sometime next week.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

University students planning to attend Summer School at another college must have their courses approved at the Registrar's Office if they expect to ask for a transfer of credits to the University of Massachusetts.

M. O. Lanphear, Registrar

Dr. Kelley To Speak On Civil Defense

Can civilians set up an adequate defense against atomic attack? Dr. Robert E. Kelley, in a talk before the Bacteriology and Public Health Club, outlined the methods that the Civil Defense Agency shall follow if such a catastrophe strikes. The part played by the U. of M. in this program is one of a contributing agency in the laboratory, radio, and first aid sections of the medical division.

Dr. Kelley first discussed the physician's viewpoint of an atomic attack on the civilian population. He emphasized the need of whole blood and plasma for use during the 72 hours after the attack to treat the types of injuries cause by such an explosion.

Because of a lack of doctors, thousands of volunteers will be necessary to care for the large numbers of casualties. Dr. Kelley therefore stressed the need for increased training in first aid and hospital and home nursing.

In an attempt to set up communication between all local and state medical groups in the nine regions, the Civilian Defense Agency appointed a regional co-ordinator last week.

American Students To Study Abroad

The Third Summer Session in Europe, affording American students the opportunity to study at first hand social and economic conditions related to the defense of Western Europe, was announced today by the New School for Social Research in New York. The 6-week session, from July 14 to August 25, staffed by an American faculty, begins in London but is centered first near Copenhagen, then in Paris with side trips through Scandinavia and Germany. Students may go by steamer ($925) or by plane ($950): these costs cover round trip

Continued on page 2

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stoskin, Penni Tickelis, Eleanor Zamarchi, Joe Lucier, Nina Chaik.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tencsar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Gordon Anderson, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Barbara Konopka, Al List, Elinore Mason, JoAnn O'Rourke, Carol Sullivan, Ginny Sullivan, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANT
Helen Turner
Eunice Diamond

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Melvin Glusgol,
H. Arthur Sugarman,
Mark Tillebaum

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Metawampe — A Traditition

Since the statue of Metawampe was erected, it has been subjected to several coats of paint and much verbal criticism. This has caused indignant remarks from some people who look upon the statue as something which, in the future, will be a tradition of this college, and, therefore, should not be marred in any way whatsoever. Others look upon such acts with great amusement because they feel that the statue is an insignificant piece of metal which is mockery to the campus.

We feel that a middle road should be taken on this matter with several limitations thrown in. The most important is that the students of this campus should do nothing which will in any way throw the least bit of discredit upon the statue. Many look upon the statue as being too small to have any importance, but they are wrong. For example, the bust of Tecumseh at Annapolis is certainly not very imposing, but it is one of their strongest traditions. We have heard many people comment that, as a work of art, Metawampe is excellently done. Size and prominence seem to be of very great importance to many students here at the University. To them, anything that is not of tremendous proportions cannot possibly be any good. This is shown in their actions, for very few of them want any connection with any organization or activity which has no established prominence on campus.

So far as marring the statue is concerned, such action is an established custom. But we are going about it in the wrong way. If it is to be marred, it should not be done by students of this campus, but by our rivals. That is the way such a tradition is made. Amherst's bust of Sabrina is a good example of this. She has been tarred, painted, burned, and stolen, and it is these very things which have endeared her to the hearts of the Amherst student body and made her well known to the outside world; so much so that their athletic teams are constantly referred to as the Sabrinas.

By this, we are not extending an invitation to our rival colleges to wreak their wrath upon Metawampe. They will only do so if the statue should become a tradition. This will never happen if the students continue to treat it as they have been. When it does come to pass that other colleges do treat Metawampe in this fashion, he will have become a tradition.

Letters to the Editor

SPRING DAY

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns the coming "Spring Day" activities planned, as usual, by the junior class. And though I intend no personal offense to the class officers or advisors, I feel that they have made a mistake in their plans.

Their plan is to have as many faculty members as will come, attend the "Spring Day" activities as a controlling element. Their purpose is to "settle the party down", limiting especially — though indirectly — the drinking at the picnic. "We want a sane party. The majority of the people want that kind of a celebration." The junior class had a picnic, with faculty participants apparently, in their first year, that was successful. So they plan another.

I think, however, that things would be different now. "Spring Day" is not a class party. It is a day in which the entire student body lets loose, relaxes, and gives voice, if so wished, to any subject. If a student wants to get "lit", why can't he? It's the one carefree day of the year. To impinge on this privilege, I feel, would be to take away from the tradition of "Spring Day."

It should be kept in mind that faculty members, though not party spoilers in themselves., would limit "Spring Day" festivities. The effect would be the same as joining officer and enlisted men's parties. Look what would happen. "If someone wants to drink, he can go into the woods"—a direct quote. Immediately the freedom of the day is lost and won't the same "rowdy play" take place "in the woods?" Maybe it didn't happen in '49, but freshmen tastes differ from those of the student body. The presence of the faculty will limit all sorts of action. Who ever heard of sitting with a girl in a romantic setting with an English instructor around to check your grammar! Or suppose your math prof has a head like an egg and you feel like saying so. The least that could happen, should the professor hear this, would be for him to be hurt. And so we could go on achieving less, instead of more pleasant times.

Finally, one thing stands out in my mind. That is the class president's statement that "the majority of people want this kind of party." I'm not so sure. And most certainly I would find out before inviting all the faculty as has been done. After all, "Spring Day" is for all of us, not just the junior class or its officers!

Sincerely,
Bob Grayson '53

BAND SUPPORT

Dear Sir,

I would like to direct this letter to any student of the university who is ashamed to hold his head up in public and proudly point to his band, the band that represents him at rallies, football games, and on the concert stage—the University Band.

Yes, I direct this letter to you—the majority of the students on this campus—who have laughed at the band because it has the nerve to call itself a band with only 20 or 30 members, a band half of whose members you think are not worthy of the instruments they hold. I direct it to you who are accustomed to tremendous high school or community bands and haven't either the spirit or the guts to work with an organization that hasn't yet won loud acclaim. Did you ever stop to think why these hard working kids aren't rated as high as even some high school bands? Did you ever satisfactorily explain to yourselves the reasons why you haven't given it a chance? When I sat down and thought over some of these thoughts, I began to feel sick, no, disgusted.

To put it mildly, the reputation of this school's musical organization is in your hands. What have you done to help this situation? If you played in a high school band, a community band, or a dance band, then why haven't you offered your services? I'm sorry. I realize that you spend all your extra time on studies! Oh, yeah!

Then you say to yourself, "I can't play an instrument, so what can I offer the band? Brother, and sister too, you can offer plenty! If nothing more, you can show that you would like to listen to those who want to play for you as well as themselves. You can get those who do play to ask for help if they aren't quite sure of their ability. You can give them the boost needed to produce the talent which they posess. You can publicize them, not only to your campus friends, but to friends at home. In other words, YOU can build a band that you and your University can be proud of. No one else can do it for you.

In still other words, if you, too, are tired of tossing the band aside, of being ashamed of the fellows and girls who represent you, take that nap some other time. Take part in the concert, go to the rally, and get others to go too. Give your band a name to be proud of, and your band will give you a name to be proud of.

With enthusiastic sincerity,
Bruce Fox '54

WCTU Shocked By Making Of Wine At UM

Wine, wine everywhere and not a drop to drink.

Thats how it was over at the Food Tech. department where Dr. Esselen and a graduate student poured a hundred gallons of two year old wine down the drain.

The wine was a result of a research project in conjunction with a bulletin entitled "Wine Making at Home." headed by Dr. Esselen.

"We really needed the storage space and that seemed to be the simplest solution," Dr. Esselen explained to the Boston Globe.

As a result of the project, according to the Springfield Union, The Women's Christian Temperance Union was "shocked beyond words" and Springfield leaders promised prompt action.

"It is unthinkable, that the Government should stoop so low as to pander to the tastes of certain individuals." said Mrs. Charles W. Archibald, president of the Forest Park Temperance Union.

Said Dr. Esselen, "I think the Women's Christian Temperance Union should find more important things to worry about than a little wine making in New England homes."

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room C. Tentative elections, plans for the Springfield Conference, and a round table discussion on "Lessening Tension in Europe" will highlight the meeting. Everyone welcome!

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

This week's award of a carton of Chesterfields wil go to Mr. Fox for his letter requesting support of the band.

Collegian Profile No. 49

Jeffrey Left Home As A Pre-Med Returned As A Poultry Major

by Leo Cohen

In the part of the agricultural world that concerns itself with the clucking of hens and the gallantry of roosters, the U. of M. is historically famous for its contributions to the science of poultry breeding.

At the helm of the U. of M.'s current contributions to poultry science is a friendly, pleasant, and soft-spoken young man named Frederick Painter Jeffrey, head of the University's poultry department.

Professor Jeffrey is not a poultryman by accident of birth. That is, he was not raised on a poultry farm, but in a little softcoal mining town in Pennsylvania.

PROF. FREDERICK JEFFREY

Likes Chickens

He became interested in poultry husbandry simply because he liked chickens. Even today, after almost two decades of work with poultry, he still states matter-of-factly, "I like chickens. I like being with them. I like working with and for them." A little sagacity creeps into his conversation when he reflects that sometimes the company of chickens is to be preferred to that of some humans.

As a matter of fact, Prof. Jeffrey's interest in chickens caused some consternation in his family, for when he set out for his first year at Penn. State College, the general notion was that he would be studying pre-med. It was only after the first school reports were sent home that his family discovered that he was spending most of his time down at the hen house.

Prof. Jeffrey got his B.S. at Penn. State and his M.S. in the study of feather pigmentation here at the U. of M. He spent one year managing a commercial poultry farm and then nine years teaching and doing research at Rutgers University. He came to the U. of M. in 1945 as head of the poultry department.

Prof. Jeffrey married Miss Olive McKie. Their roost now includes two cockerels, Robert (age 9) and Roy (age 4), and a little chick named Judith (age 6). In poultry circles, boys and girls are often called cockerels and chicks, but wives are rarely, if ever, referred to as hens, and husbands are never called roosters.

Prof. Jeffrey's poultry research undertakings have appeared in such periodicals as Poultry Science and The Journal of Heredity. He is the author of one chapter in a recent book entitled "Artificial Insemination of Farm Animals", and a regular contributor to the U. of M.'s Featheredfax and experiment station bulletins.

Sex Research

His current research, the one which he terms his most interesting, concerns the determination of the sex of chicks by the application of dominant white (believe me, it cannot be expressed any simpler).

Among his hobbies, which include square dancing, chess, and bridge, is the casual collection of unusually named poultry people. His choicest items include a Fred Hen, a Fred Cockerel, and a Waldo Chick. I hyphenated my name and threw it into the pot (Co-hen).

While we were discussing names, I asked Prof. Jeffrey about the history of his unusual middle name. It seems that his parents' first seven children were girls. With the birth of each girl, they paid the doctor and thanked him politely, albeit cooly. Because their eighth child was a boy, they gave him the doctor's name for a middle name. Dr. Painter was so tickled with the honor that he gave them a son for their next and last child.

In Amherst community circles, Prof. Jeffrey has been head of the U. of M.'s Community Chest activities. He also is a member of Amherst's First Congregational Church and a past president of the Amherst P.T.A.

Lilliom ...

Continued from page 1

Francine Freedman as the garrulous Mother Hollander; Jim Stapleton as her son, the photographer; Mario Bruni and Bill Massida as the police; and Herbert Abrams as the police commissioner. Linzman, the wily factory owner who outwits the thieves, is Peter Gorshel, while Alan Robbins is the mounted policeman coming to his rescue. Among Liliom's heavenly acquaintances are: Melvin Tucker, the carpenter; Edward Purrington, the heavenly policeman; Joseph Rosenstein, the rich man; Richard Cantor, the poor man; and Robert Boland, the kindly heavenly magistrate.

This year, for the first time, the Roister Doisters will have understudies for the leading and featured roles. These understudies are either cast in minor roles or will appear in the carnival scene. They are: understudy for Julie, Virginia Stewart; for Liliom, Alan Robbins; for Marie, Jane Allen; for Wolf, Sheldon Salt; for Ficsur, Melvin Tucker; for Mother Hollander, Jeanne Parker.

Student director for the production is Dorothy Lipnick. Alice Chorebanian is stage manager with Robert Smith as her assistant. The complex sets will be designed by Edward Purrington.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held April 11 at 5 p.m. in Mem Hall. Both men and women should attend. All previous cheerleaders must try out again for a place on this year's squad.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS

Chemistry
English
History
French
German
Spanish
Psychology
Education
Zoology
and many others

A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

— SPRING —

The traditional time to renew your wardrobe, for the Spring and Summer ahead. — The House of Walsh has the finest and largest stock of Student Clothing in the Connecticut Valley—and that's a big place! Consult Tom Today!

WALSH

TEPEE TOPICS

Here we are—Ego and I—back on the job. Just to keep the records straight, we didn't write the "Topics" last issue. The layoff has given us just enough strength to answer the charges made last week concerning the Yankee Conference. First, to the idea that subsidization of other Y.C. schools is no more than what we are trying to do Ego and I agree.

But "trying" and "doing" are two entirely different things (as those who have failed to pass hour exams will testify).

Secondly, it was stated that a Big Ten school went to the Rose Bowl simply because it was league champ. To the author of that statement we can only say that you're right, but when you and I were young, Maggie, the Rose Bowl was considered the top New Year's Day affair, and there was no such two-conference agreement. Today, with the Big 10-Coast League affair, the Rose Bowl game is not the top bowl contest, but takes a back seat not only to the Sugar Bowl but occasionally to the Cotton Bowl as well.

"Hogwash"—Ridiculous

Thirdly, the statement that the conference will be functioning completely within a year can be refuted by anyone aware of the future plans of the University of Vermont. Fourthly, the fact that anyone can say "hogwash" to the idea the U of M is fifteen years behind other conference foes is so ridiculous there's no need to say more. Just look at the records.

Ego and I would like to conclude by asking our literary opponent to keep his facts straight. The three teams we referred to in a previous issue are not outstanding in only one sport. And lastly—this appeared in last week's "Tepee Topics"—M.I.T. does not engage only in intramural athletics. Anyone who can't keep his facts straight can't hope to present a very convincing argument.

We are still against belonging to an inferior conference of which we would be one of the most inferior members. It's bad enough being on the bottom of a major conference (which thank goodness we aren't); being on the bottom of the Yankee Conference—that's too much!

Dave Tavel
Sports Editor

LOST: Rosary Beads, may be picked up at the Alumni office in Mem. Hall.

INTRAMURALS

League A

It's still a three team race in the frat league with only SAE and TC unbeaten. The former walloped TEP by a 41-13 count while Theta Chi topped Phi Sig 45-21 last week. Lambda Chi stayed in the running with a 48-18 win over Phi Sig.

SAE 6-0, TC 6-0, LCA 7-1, KS 3-2, AGR 3-3, QTV 3-3, AEP 2-3, PSK 2-4, TEP 1-5, SPE 1-6, ZZZ 0-7.

League B

Though just one game ahead of Middlesex B, the Marauders look to have the B loop crown wrapped up. Brooks and Kappa Sig "B" are the only clubs in the way of the unbeaten Marauders who have those two games remaining.

Marauders 6-0, Midd B 5-1, Commuter 4-2, KS "B" 3-1, Demolay 1-2, Green B 2-5, Berk C 1-3, Brooks 1-4, PSK B 1-6.

League C

A 32-22 win over Butterfield A has put Chadbourne A (5-0) well out in front with only Poultry and the Grads as threats to the crown.

Chad A 5-0, Grads 3-1, Poultry 3-1, Midd C 4-2, Butt A 4-3, Comets 3-3, Dairy 1-3, Gleefields 1-3, TEP B 0-5.

League D

Butterfield nosed out F-Five 26-25 and gained a forfeit win over QTV B to move into first place tie with Hamlin A which stopped Aboriculture 36-12. Mills remained a good third by virtue of a third period rally which staved off Berkshire A 32-27.

Butt B 6-1, Hamlin A 6-1, Mills 5-1, TC "B" 3-3, Microbes 2-2, F-5 3-4, Berk A 2-3, Aboric 1-4, QTV B 0-6.

League E

Greenough Cafe was knocked from the running by Draper and Hamlin B, the latter taking over first place just ahead of SAE.

Hamlin B 4-0, SAE B 4-1, ATG 4-2, Greeno Cafe 4-2, Draper 5-3, Midd A 1-2, Berk B 1-4, Greeno A 1-5, AGR B 0-3.

No Men Dropped By Coach Lorden

No candidates have been dropped as yet from the 1951 baseball squad because Coach Lorden does not feel he has had adequate time in which to judge the qualifications of all the players. Earl does not actually have too much time to round a squad into shape for the season's opener which will find the Redmen playing host to the University of Connecticut. Last season the Huskies were the home squad and played the role of perfect hosts as Ches Corkum and Bill Winn pitched U-M to a 7-3 win.

NOTICE

Varsity, Freshman, and other managers of school athletic squads with information concerning their respective squads are urged to turn such information into the *Collegian* Sports Department.

Intramural Basketball

Mar 27-6:30 Demolay vs Commuters; 7:15-Berk B vs Midd A; 8:00 LCA vs AEP; 8:45 AGR vs KS; 9:30 Poultry vs Midd. C. Mar 28-6:30 SAE vs TC; 7:15 SAE B vs Hamlin B, 8:00 Abor vs Mills; 8:45 Greeno vs Gleasonites; 9:30 TEP "B" vs Chadbourne A.

Notice—Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the sports staff and competitors interested in joining the staff tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office.

Little Indians Will Open With Monson

An eight game schedule awaits the Little Indian baseball squad which will have but a short time to get ready for the season's opener which will take place at the new frosh diamond on April 24th with Monson as the opposition.

VISIT
the Montague Inn

LARGE PITCHERS Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED
A $3,000 KOOLER KEG SYSTEM!

GIVE THE BARTENDER YOUR NAME, FRATERNITY OR DORMITORY AND RECEIVE A SURPRISE!

How to get there??

Drive to North Amherst, bear right on Route 63 to Montague Center. Only 7 miles from the campus.

BE SEEING YOU

Al Padova

P.S. Fried Chicken Dinner ½ Broiler 95c (F.F. & Veg.)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK

"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

The sensible test ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Durfee, Botannical Show

by Estelle Lieberman

The old Durfee Range Plant House, once a botannical showplace, is hardly noticed today by most students, despite its obvious location by French Hall.

Designed by F. A. Lord of Syracuse, New York, the plant house was erected in 1867 at a cost of $12,000, and named after its donor, Dr. Nathan Durfee. The same year, the Hill brothers of Amherst donated $10,000 which made possible the purchase of rare and beautiful plants, many from abroad. The income from the Hill fund became the chief source of support.

When botany and horticulture were organized into separate departments, Durfee was turned over to horticulture, which continued to maintain the exotic plants although later many were destroyed to make room for plants of more economic value.

The west Octagon and aquatic sections of Durfee were given to the botany department for instructional purposes in 1929. Clark Thayer, professor of horticulture, generously donated plants; Dr. Ray Torrey did much of the actual layout. The pool was rebuilt and replanted to represent a stream overhung by tropical vegetation containing newly purchased plants of botannic and economic interest.

The University, in November, 1934, received most of Harvard's collection of tropical plants dating back to the time of Asa Gray. Durfee was reorganized, the plant collection being mainly that of exotics. Paul R. Fitzgerald, creator of the new Range, formulated the collection to tell the story of the plant universe.

Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, head of the botany department, and Professor Clark Thayer, are now responsible for Durfee. Dr. Kozlowski said, 'Due to age, the Range is falling apart. In the last hurricane over 200 panes of glass were lost. It is hoped that the state legislature will appropriate money to rebuild Durfee and house the valauble collection of plants necessary for instruction and of interest to the agricultural and horticultural people."

Newman Club

The "Keys of the Kingdom" will be shown at Bowker Auditorium, Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. There will be no admission charge.

A province meeting of Newman Clubs in New England will be held in Boston on April 13, 14, and 15. Archbishop Cushing will be the guest speaker on Friday afternoon, April 13; an informal dance will be held in the evenjng at the Copley Plaza. Bishop McDinney of Providence will speak on Saturday. On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Cathedral, followed by communion breakfast at Cathedral Central High School. The program will end with a showing of "Gentleman's Agreement" Sunday afternoon. The total cost of everything will be under $5.

Approximately 50 Catholic books have been donated by the Verity Club of Northampton to the Goodell Library. Located on the first floor, they are available to the entire campus under regular library lending rules.

UM Foundation ...

Continued from page 1

trustee members of the fundation, in addition to Joseph W. Bartlett, Boston attorney, who is chairman of the board of trustees, are: John W. Haigis, president of the Franklin County Trust Company, and Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, chairman of the University's Advisory Council of Women.

Clarence F. Clark, vice-president of the Produce National Bank of South Deerfield, is head of the alumni association of the University.

Hobart W. Spring of Laidlaw and Co. of Boston, and an alumnus of the University, has been named treasurer of the foundation. Alden C. Brett has been named its president; Arthur M. McCarthy of Boston is secretary.

The foundation's first annual meeting will be held in May, and the State Street Trust Company of Boston will serve as the financial agent.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

Driving Tests To Be Given This Week

Psycho-physical test devices in automobile driver training will be demonstrated at the U. of M. on Tuesday, March 27, it was announced today by Joseph Masi, instructor in the university's "Driver Education and Training" course.

A special bus, fitted with test devices, will be sent to the University campus through the courtesy of the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Boston. It will be available for inspection and testing from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

High school practice-teachers and other students in the graduate course in driver education at the University will all take the test on Tuesday.

Librarians ...

Continued from page 1

propriate education or training in library work. Opportunities for advancement are good.

Application forms for the examination may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Floriculture Club

Mr. T. E. King, vice-president of Lord and Burham Company, will be speaker at the March 28 meeting of the Floriculture Club in room 162, French Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Session ...

Continued from page 1

transportation across the Atlantic, scheduled travel in Europe, tuition and principal living expenses.

The Session is open to qualified students, teachers, college professors, business men, and leaders of civic or labor groups. For further information address, 1951 Summer Session in Europe, New School, 66 West 12th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Monologues Given By Mrs. Niedeck

Mrs. Eleanor Niedeck, wife of Prof. Arthur Niedeck of the speech department, and a popular monologist, currently on tour of New England colleges, presented a series of short soliloquies before a capacity audience in O.C. Auditorium at 4 p.m., Friday, March 22.

Mrs. Niedeck portrayed a wide variety of roles, both dramatic and light, in her six discourses. Her actions and speech illustrated anecdotes with such histrionic characters as a shaking old grandfather, a grieving mother, a crude and bitter jailer, a noble marquis, and a gentle lady.

Dean Mitchell ...

Continued from page 1

future research in home economics will be outlined at the meeting.

The School of Home Economics, along with other departments at the University, will be represented at a Career Day on March 27 at Haverhill High School in Haverhill, Mass.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
If you're not happy with your present brand *(and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not)*, smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

$20,000 Grant Awarded For Food Research Here

Baby foods will be a subject of study by the food technology department as the result of a $20,000 grant last week, it was announced by Dean Dale Sieling.

The grant was made by the Glass Container Manufactures Institute through Dr. Carl Fellers, head of the food technology department.

"The grant will be used to finance part of a fundamental research program covering the physical, chemical, and enzymatic changes taking place during packing, processing, and storing of baby foods," Dr. Fellers said.

Aim of Project

"We want to find out how to conserve the nutritive value, including the vitamin content, the flavor, and the attractiveness of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and meats that go into strained and cut baby food," he added.

"The food technology department has had a long term study underway in related fields in the past several years," he concluded.

Team Research Job

The project will be conducted by Dr. Fellers, Dr. William Esselen, Dr. Irving Fagerson, and Prof. Gideon Livingtson.

The grant is an addition to a $7500 research felowship which was

Continued on page 4

DR. FELLERS

Newshawk's Guess On Liliom Proves Casting Is A Science

by Gin Leecese

Alone, unheralded, in our midst is a seer of greatest note. His abilities of prophecy are as uncanny as they are unknown. The man of whom I speak is none other than that great and good newsman Robert J. McCartney who, in his foresighted judgment, cast Alice O'Donnell as the lead for *Liliom, Roister Doister's* Spring Production a few months before the play was chosen.

This remarkable bit of guesswork was done in conjunction with the script for Candid U.M., the campus movie for which Alice plays the female lead. In writing it up last fall, Mr. McCartney nonchalantly went ahead and cast her, then merely waited confidently to see the results. When the play was announced, a ray of hope shone through, for it was a part suited to Alice's abilities.

When asked how he performed this ingenious bit of finagling, Mr. McCartney exclaimed, "Poo! T'weren't nothing! I figured that somehow before the year was over, she was bound to be in another play. For a few minutes behind the camera, any part can look like a lead." Then when *Liliom* was chosen, it was obvious that the role of Julie, the shy, loyal, inarticulate servant girl who loves and marries Liliom was perfect for Alice. Her reputation in dramatic circles made it very plausible that she would fulfill Bob's predictions.

Last Tuesday's cast announcements proved Candid UM's prophecy to be true. As it stands now, everyone is satisfied. Prof. Niedeck has a capable actress in the lead of his play which is, in itself, one of the masterpieces of contemporary theat-

Continued on page 4

SENATE REPORT:

Street Lights and Spring Day Topics Aired by Senators

Damage to street lights on campus, Spring Day, the student tax, and new sidewalks were among the topics aired at the Student Senate meeting on March 27.

President Bill Less reported that the executive committee, meeting with Dean Hopkins, established the fact that damage to street lights on campus has amounted to $250 this year.

Unless this vandalism stops, the students living in Brooks, Chadbourne, Mills, Greenough, and Butterfield may be fined to compensate for the loss, it was said, because no provision was made in the school budget to cover these expenses.

Senator Harold Markarian outlined Spring Day plans. The concensus was that no official invitations will be extended to the faculty, though they are welcome.

This issue is still in the discussion stage as is the idea of combining the University picnic and the W.A.A. Play Day into one program.

A poll of 300 representative students will be taken by the Finance Committee to determine the student reactions to the way the expenditures of the student tax should be allotted. The questionnaire will also be printed in the COLLEGIAN to be filled out by any other interested students.

It was reported that construction on sidewalks from the Drill Hall to the library, from the library to Liberal Arts Annex, from County Circle to the Veterinary Science Building extending to the Cage, and between Knowlton and Hamlin will be completed this summer.

The Calendar and Activities Committee announced that no club meetings will be scheduled after May 4 unless permission is secured through the President's office.

The Boarding Hall Committee reported that at a meeting with Mr. Johnson, it was announced that Draner will be closed all day Saturday. The Snack Bar will take care of the students affected by the new order.

Strange Sounds Say Concert Band Will Give Program Soon

The strains are showing, the constant clashing is taking its toll, but the feverish activity continues.

In other words the Gala University Concert Band is preparing a concert and rehearsals are now under way. Rumor has it that a fellow named Gershwin might be involved, along with colorful strains from the recent hit "Brigadoon."

According to publicity agent Bruce Fox, it will be quite worth while for the campus to take a peek into Bowker Auditorium on Sunday night, April 22, no later than the stroke of eight.

Newman Confab At Copley Plaza

An address by Archbishop Cushing of Boston will be part of the program of the New England Province of Newman Clubs convention at the Copley Plaza, Boston, on April 13, 14, and 15.

This 29th annual convention will include in its weekend program panel discussions, initiation into the John Henry Newman Honor society, and an informal dance in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza.

The cost for the entire conference is under $5.

The schedule for the convention is as follows:

Friday, April 14:
Registration, address by Archbishop Cushing, informal dance at Copley Plaza.

Saturday, April 14:
Panels, Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
Dialogue Mass; luncheon at Graduate House; initiation ceremony into J. H. Newman society;
Bishop McVinney of Providence speaking on "Secularism and the Responsible Catholic."

Continued on page 2

Cornish Writes On Lawn Preservation

"Your Lawn, a new illustrated booklet designed to save time, energy and money that are often thrown away on practices injurious to lawns, will be published early in April by two staff members here.

Geoffrey S. Cornish, assistant in agrostology, is the author. Miss Carol B. Gawthrop, placement officer for women has illustrated the text with sketches which tell how to achieve better lawns.

Cornish, who has constructed and maintained golf courses in the U.S., Canada and the West Indies said that many of the 18 million landowners in the U.S. are unfamiliar with recent technical developments in the growing of grass. "Your Lawn," he stated, will provide the American public with more information. Moreover, the guide is probably the first book on lawns published in the forms of sketches with concise captions.

CORRECTION

Keys of the Kingdom will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in O.C. Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Newman Club.

Those who desire to attend the Convocation in Boston, details of which were given in the last issue, should sign up immediately on the forms found on the bulletin board in their house residences.

Senate Has No Hold On Student Athletics

At the request of President Van Meter, a special meeting of the Finance committee of the Senate and members of the administrative staff of the University was held in the President's office on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, at 7:30, Dean Hopkins said in a special interview.

The purpose of the discussion was to review the activities of the Finance Committee with special regard to its work in connection with the "athletic tax."

It was revealed that the exigencies attendant on a new administration of the Department of Athletics, a new Student Government constitution, and a new administrative set-up of the University had allowed that part of the student tax to become the business of the Finance Committee of the Student Senate whereas it is in fact the business of the Athletic Council of the University Board of Trustees.

Therefore, it was agreed among those present that:

(1) The present athletic "tax" be listed as a "fee" on the bills sent out by the Treasurer's office.

(2) The constitution of the Joint Student Government Association be properly amended to delete athletic fees from among the duties of the finance committee.

Gradually, said the Dean, the state will assume all responsibility for employees of the Athletic Department thus freeing the student fee for betterments closer to the student needs. As it stands now, only two athletic employees are being paid in part from the student fee.

Those present were: President Van Meter; Secretary of the Uni-

Continued on page 4

No Revival For Brigadoon Hit

"Brigadoon" will not be revived at the U. of M. this semester, it was announced by Prof. Doric Alviani, director of the Operetta Guild.

The Guild reported last week that numerous requests had been received to revive the Critic's Award hit staged March 14-17. The president of Adelphia, men's honorary society, urged the revival of the show at commencement time in a letter published last week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

Prof. Alviani stated that a performance at commencement was out of the question because the Roister Doisters have already scheduled a performance of *Liliom* at that time. A check of coming campus events during April and May disclosed no open dates during which a revival of "Brigadoon" would be feasible, Prof. Alviani stated.

The *Collegian* advised that the Operetta Guild and the Roister Doisters should give the commencement performance in alternate years.

The Operetta Guild executive board said the matter would be referred to the Academic Activities Board.

Fishing Tourney At UM Apr. 28, 29

While you dust off your fishing tackle this week and dream of warm days ahead at pond and stream, you may wonder whether it takes skill or luck to land that first big catch.

Waltonians from seven colleges will bet you it takes skill, and they point to the Intercollegiate Fishing Tournament to prove it.

At the U of M on April 28 and 29, five-man teams from Amherst, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Williams and Norwich will compete around the college pond for distance and accuracy with fly and casting rods. Then they'll take to five western Massachusetts trout streams to see what skill can do to fill the frying pan.

Visiting teams will be guests of the U. of M. during their weekend stay. The program, including dinner at Butterfield House, a smoker, and a talk by President Ralph A. Van-

Continued on page 2

Land Arch. Exhibit Shown At Mem. Hall

Currently being shown at Memorial Hall is an exhibition of student work done for the department of Landscape Architecture.

These studies were developed from problems connected with several landscape courses and could be actual problems encountered in practice.

Various problems are issued by the department each year and current trends and developments are incorporated into the designs.

Exchange Students Will Star In Play

Moliere et Ses Amis, a one-act play starring French exchange students, will be offered as the French Club's annual dramatic presentation on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

The play deals with Moliere's attempt to write a drama satirizing the medical profession. He himself was suffering from tuberculosis and close to death at the time.

Starring as Moliere is Georges Kriu. of M.; Jacqueline Girard, French exchange student at the student in residence at French House, as Mme. de la Sabliere; Alida Kolk of Holland as Marotte; Louise Cushing, president of French Club, as Ninon; Nate Sondrini, A French major, as Boileau; Pierre Carton of Amherst College as the poet Chapelle; and André Daniere, also of Amherst College, as Dr. Bernier.

Three scenes from Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire* will be presented as a minor attraction. André Daniere will star; Alida Kolk will be Antoinette and Joan Stern, a French major, will be Luison.

Six French folk dances with six couples in costume will be the entertainment during intermission. The six girls from French House taking part in the dancing are: Jocey Duggas, Helen Turner, Elinore Mason, Beverly Sanford, Barbara Flaherty, and Pat Benton. Their partners are: Max Aprilie, All Goodrich, Paul Flourdes, Gerry Vanasse, Al List, and Mario Bruni. The dancers will be accompanied by group singing of popular French songs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Dick Hafey
MANAGING EDITOR Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Judy Breder
NEWS DEPARTMENT Editor: Phil Sardo
FEATURE DEPARTMENT Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stuskin, Fenni Tickelis, Eleanor Zamarchi, Joe Lucier, Nina Chaik.

ART DEPARTMENT Editor: Charles Merhib
SPORTS DEPARTMENT Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tenczar. Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Sherris.

EXCHANGE EDITOR Judy Davenport
TYPISTS Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morgenstein, Faye Harr, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Ruth Sharkey.
COPY EDITOR Barbara Flaherty
COPY ASSISTANTS Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER Milton Crane
ADVERTISING MANAGER Everett Marder
CIRCULATION MANAGER Clinton Wells
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Muriel Pasteaux
ASST. ADV. MGR. Al Shuman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.
SECRETARY Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 816.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Power of the Press??

Last Wednesday night a meeting to inform the student body about the activities tax was held on campus. Among those present were University President Van Meter, Director of Athletics McGuirk, and members of the finance committee of the student Senate.

The activities tax is a vital matter affecting each and every student on this campus. At present every student is charged approximately $20 per semester to support the various campus activities. This meeting was intended to provide the student body with facts on the student tax.

It is the function of this newspaper to keep the student body aware of what is transpiring on this campus, especially in matters of the utmost importance to those students. It would seem only natural that a **Collegian** reporter would be in attendance at such an important meeting in order that the facts could be reported to the student body. The **Collegian** was denied admittance to this meeting, the reason given being that those in attendance at this conference could not talk freely with a reporter present. We were not aware the press had that much power.

If we may point out the obvious, accurate reporting depends upon the getting of information from primary sources, not from second-hand reports.

This newspaper cannot hope to fulfill its purpose in reporting the news, it cannot hope to maintain and increase its prestige on and off this campus, it cannot hope to be an efficient campus organization, if it is not permitted to perform its most necessary of functions—reporting.

D. Z. T.

Nursing School Is Planned For University Next Year

The U. of M. may establish a school of nursing next September that would offer a four or five year program leading to a bachelor's degree as well as a nursing diploma, according to Dean William L. Machmer.

Dean Machmer reported that the problems of establishing a school of nursing have been under study by the University administration for the past year and that the Educational Policies Council had recently approved the establishment of the school, pending the completion of arrangements for clinical instruction with Massachusetts hospitals.

"The University today has the basic courses in arts and sciences for a school of nursing," Dean Machmer said. He further stated, "There is an important need for such a school in connection with both the national defense effort and the increasing number of women students at the University."

After the first two years of basic courses in arts and sciences, the students would get two years of clinical instruction at nearby hospitals. The dean said he expected the students would spend a final year on campus in advanced courses.

"Because we have almost all the courses needed for a school of nursing, the University would need to make only minor additions to its staff to direct the training and to teach courses not now in the curriculum," Dean Machmer added. "The program would open new opportunities to women students and would help meet the need for professional nurses trained in supervisory work."

At present, the University has 787 women undergraduates—an increase of one-fourth over the number of the previous year. A record number of 308 women students were admitted to the University in the Freshman class last October, the jump in co-ed enrollment being made possible by the graduation of a large number of veterans.

Newman Confab ...
Continued from page 1

Sunday, April 15.
Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral; Communion breakfast at Cathedral Central High School Cafeteria with Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., noted author and lecturer as speaker; showing of *Gentlemen's Agreement*; and open house at the Newman Club Center.

Fishing Derby ...
Continued from page 1

Meter, has been arranged by student chairman Warren M. Granahan, '51, of Malden.

The collegiate fishing tourney will be sponsored by the Sports Fishing Institute of Washington, D. C.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

An answer to Bob Grayson's letter concerning "Spring Day", I believe is in order. A gross contradiction is apparent in the condemnation of the proposed plans for "Spring Day" by the junior class officers. Mr. Grayson states that "Spring Day" is for all of us....." Therefore, since no one can refute the fact that the faculty is an integral part of the University, why should they not be invited? Contrary to current belief, faculty members are human and do enjoy pastimes which are similar to those indulged in by the student body. Their presence would, perhaps, be a "controlling element," but is it difficult to believe that those students desirous of becoming thoroughly inebriated, etc., will not do so because the presence of faculty members troubles their consciences. It is also improbable that the English instructors would go about correcting the grammar of lovers injecting appropriate verses at crucial moments.

Those concerned with planning and executing our "Spring Day" are, I'm sure, trying to hit a happy medium between a monastic picnic and a sex orgy. They want the entire University to enjoy themselves at an informal "Spring Day" where no one will return hurt or offended, and yet will not lack the traditional carefree air of festivity.

Sincerely,
Daniel Porter, '52

Fowl Play By Smyth To Aid Housewife

The housewife who has spent time gouging out those dark pinfeathers before roasting a chicken will be cheered by the efforts of Dr. J. Robert Smyth, a research professor here at the University.

Dr. Smyth is developing chickens with white pinfeathers with a view towards meat production as a prime consideration.

The white pinfeathers do not show up against the skin of the chicken after it is plucked and therefore the meticulous cook can roast the bird with a clear conscience.

Up to now white leghorn chickens have been the only fowl available with white pinfeathers, but this type has been best for egg production rather than presenting the meat type of body alignment.

In his experiments Dr. Smyth is using a dominant white male with hens noted for maximum egg production. Rhode Island Reds are included among those used as the female parent.

The cross-breeding is accomplished at the college farms under the supervision of Prof. Fred Jeffries, head of the Poultry department.

Plastic Bags To Catch Sap Of UM Maples

A revolution in sap-gathering is seen on the university campus this spring as transparent plastic bags replace conventional metal buckets on the maple trees.

The 12-inch by 20-inch bags give the welcome appearance of spring a modern twist to the students who can now see what is inside without lifting the cover.

"It's all an experiment, "says Dr. William Esselen, Jr., an associate research professor in the food technology department. Dr. Esselen first heard of these plastic bags at a conference on maple products held in Philadelphia last fall.

Weighing just four ounces, the vinylite bags have been plasticized to withstand temperatures of 30 degrees below zero. There is no ice problem either, according to Dr. Esselen, for ice from freezing sap can be left in the bag to keep the next sap cold; finally discarded it reduces the evaporation to be done in the syrup pan.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

NUMBER 21 MARCH 29 — APRIL 12 1951

Friday, March 30
Massachusetts Tree Wardens' Association Meeting, Bowditch Lodge
1:00 p.m. State Future Farmers of America, Speaking Finals, Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium and Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers. Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:30 p.m. Movie, **Keys of the Kingdom**, Old Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Kappa Sigma

Saturday, March 31
8:00 a.m. State Future Farmers of America, Speaking Finals, Grinnell Arena
12:00 m. Classes Close. Spring Recess

Monday, April 9
8:00 a.m. Classes resume
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium

Tuesday, April 10
‡2:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Inter-sorority Sing and Declamation. Bowker Auditorium
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Hall, Room 217

Wednesday, April 11
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Sigma Kappa
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board. Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet. Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Inter-fraternity Sing. Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club. Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors, Chapel Seminar

Thursday, April 12
11:00 a.m. Engineering Convocation. Mr. Donald S. Bridgeman, Personnel Relations Department, American Tel. & Tel. Co. "The Desirable Characteristics in Engineering Graduates." Chapel Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Liberal Arts Convocation. "Costa Rica in Middle America," Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Series. Chapel Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group. Skinner Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Interfraternity Skits. Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. German Club, Chapel, Room D

Friday, April 13
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers. Skinner Hall Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Greek Ball. Northampton High School

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Cheaper By The Dozen "Baby" Special Student At University

by Gerry Maynard

The "baby" of the motion picture, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Robert Gilbreth is now a student at the University.

Gilbreth, who was portrayed as the youngest of the "dozen" in the movie, is actually the next to the youngest of the numerous Gilbreth clan, which is now spread over the United States. Two of the children are in the south of the country, three are in the west, and seven reside in the northeastern section.

Mr. Gilbreth, with his wife, Barbara, and two-year-old daughter, Ann, will be residing at the university until next August, while he takes courses in education at the school.

Questioned as to his ideas on large families, Mr. Gilbreth would not cite the number he thought was ideal, but said that he thought large families are wonderful for those who want to asume the responsibility.

Generally speaking, it may be safe to assume that the Gilbreths favor families of goodly numbers. The 12 children of the movie, all married, now have a total of 22 offspring. The last family reunion was in 1938.

Mrs. Gilbreth, the mother and heroine of the film, is still active in the engineering field. A book picking up the Gilbreth story at the point where "Cheaper by the Dozen" left off has been purchased by the 20th Century Fox studios, and will probably be produced under its present title, "Bells on Their Toes."

Robert Gilbreth, who is a special student here, is taking courses which will help him in his contemplated work, that of teaching the social studies in high schools.

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

The award of a carton of Chesterfields for this issue will go to Mr. Porter for his letter on inviting faculty members to Spring Day.

"Little Indians" on Sale

Copies of the *Little Indian*, freshman newspaper, will be on sale today from 3-5 at the C-Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: One used engagement ring. Contact Leon Hart, Q.T.V.

Earl Lordcn's larcenous laddies—they plan to steal a goodly number of baseball games this season—will be the best dressed, if not the best team in these parts coming opening day. Besides their gray uniforms which will be used for travelling, the Redmen have new white outfits for the home affairs... Fans please note!!! Bring sunglasses to the opening game on the 18th.

Coach Lorden has made the first cut of the season, and with the fewer number of players he should be better able to put together a squad for opening day. No positions are secure as yet, but it seems almost certain that Don Smith will wear the mask and mit this season instead of cavorting around the outfield. Captain Lew Baldwin at first and Don Costello in the outfield are two other probable starters.

After returning from the vacation, the Maroon and White will tangle with Westover Field in an exhibition here on the 14th. Westover is reputed to have a pretty classy ball club. The Army lads have arranged a schedule which includes many colleges, but they will only meet the Redmen in an exhibition....

Coach Lorin E. Ball, whose "red" is "white" and has been for many a moon, has the Little Indian pitchers out loosening up. The rest of the candidates are working on their own so far. The same day the varsity meets Westover, the frosh will entertain Monson on the new diamond.

The Wesleyan ARGUS has been running a series of articles on the prospects of the various major league baseball teams. If the feud over the Yankee Conference is allowed to die out, maybe we'll start another one over why Boston's gift to the American League won't win the pennant this year .....or maybe we won't mention it.....

If anyone has the idea there is no sports news because it is between seasons, just stroll down the Mem Hall bowling alleys with the cockroaches any evening, and you'll learn different.... The fairer (??) sex is in the midst of its dorm-sorority bowling league and you are more than liable to be crowned by a spherical chunk of wood that doesn't tickle. The girls are also holding a badminton league.... Thatcher Hall won the recently completed basketball conference, and rumor has it these girls from the Hamlin extension (owwww) are waiting to challenge the winners of the coming men's intramural finals. What are they waiting for????

The sporting event of the century occurred during a Geology field trip the other day. One ambitious student, fully clad (naturally) set a new record crossing the Mill Stream (or some body of water in the vicinity). Only comment, "It was the quickest way to get across." .... Ed. Note: Hmmm....

That unofficial sport which springs up with the warm weather every year is back again. There is no chance, however, even though it comes up every year, that grassing will attain varsity status. At any rate—keep off the stuff—(the grass that is).... Ed. Note: What horrible punctuation.

What with all the Ed. Notes this column may finally reach the bottom of the page. But then when the censor gets through — maybe we had better just stop here, Ego, and wish everyone a good vacation, and hope they return so we can get some more (hah, hah) letters to the sports editor. Aren't we stinkers — all these ulterior motives!

Dave Tavel
Sports Editor

Spring Practice On For Booters

Captained by Steve Lapton and coached by "Old-Faithful" Larry Briggs, the Maroon and White soccer squad, after experiencing one of its toughest seasons in recent years, is currently engaged in spring practice. The Massachusetts booters have been in action since last week. Larry Briggs will have the Redmen outside as soon as weather permits. A couple of spring scrimmages are on tap for the Maroon and White which will be out to resume its winning ways next fall.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS

All persons interested in working on the *Collegian* Staff as circulation assistants, please contact Clinton Wells at T.E.P. Tel. 8331 as soon as possible. With our new policy of two issues a week, we must expand our department.

It is from this department that future circulation, advertizing, and business managers are chosen.

LOST

Lost: Lady's Cyma wristwatch. Reward. Ext. 403 or Amherst 5633

Lost: One April Fool's Issue.

INTRAMURALS

April 9 6:30 Green B vs Brooks; 7:15 Commuters vs Berk. C; 8:00 Q.T.V. "B" vs Hamlin A; 8:45 Q.T.V. vs S.P.E.; 9:30 Microbes vs F-Five.
April 10 6:30 Demolay vs K.S.B.; 7:15 ZZZ vs S.P.E.; 8:00 A.E.P. vs P.S.K.; 8:45 T.E.P. vs A.G.R.; 9:30 Q.T.V. vs K.S.
April 11 6:30 S.A.E. vs A.E.P.; 7:15 T.C. vs A.G.R.; 8:00 Berk. vs Hamlin B; 8:45 Mills vs Microbes; 9:30 Midd. vs Grads.
April 12 6:30 Chad. A vs Poultry; 7:15 T.E.P. "B" vs Gleefields; 8:00 Midd. B. vs Brooks; 8:45 Green vs S.A.E. "B"; 9:30 Marauders vs Brooks. April 13 6:30 Demolay vs. Green. B; 7:15 Dairy vs Chad. "A"; 8:00 Aboric vs Microbes; 8:45 Hamlin B. vs A.G.R. "B"; 9:30 Grads vs Poultry.
April 16 6:30 Microbes vs Berk. "A"; 7:15 Dairy vs. Grads; 8:00 Gleefields vs Poultry; 8:45 Berk. C vs Demolay; 9:30 Marauders vs K.S.B.

NOTICE

Managers of all sports teams or events, varsity or intramural, boys or girls athletics, who have sports information of interest to the student body are requested to submit same to the Sports Department.

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

Sports Clinic Here Saturday

The Western Massachusetts Coaches Association will sponsor its first sports clinic to be held here Saturday. The day's festivities will commence at 9 a.m. and, featuring sessions in baseball, basketball, and football, will continue until 4:30.

Coach Bob Coombs of Wiliams College wil deliver a lecture on baseball while Arthur Fox of Fittsfield High will speak on basketball. Football coaches Tommy Eck of the Redmen and John McLaughry of Amherst College will explain the fundamental of the Split T and Winged T which are practiced by their respective teams.

Films will be shown on Army's football season, a game between the Chicago Bears and Pittsburg Steelers of the pro grid loop, the N.Y.U.-Syracuse, and Mass. U.-Rhode Island basketball games, and on the Boston Braves.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sports Editor,

I would like to know why girls athletics have not gained any recognition in your "cover all the news" *Collegians*. I realize girls are in the minority on campus, but is their number so minute that their athletic achievements do not merit at least one little column on your sports page? Perhaps you feel that the glory and fame won by the boys' Varsity teams far outshine any attempts we girls make. Perhaps you have not realized that there is any such animal as the girls intramural basketball league. But then isn't your job as roving reporter to find out about such activities? It may not be important to you that the Freshman girls field hockey team won the interclass championship or that Thatcher Hall won the basketball championship, but it is to the girls. If Stockbridge can have space on the sports page of the *Collegian*, I don't see why the 700 girls plus can't have a proportional amount of space on your page.

Of course I would not want to overburden our efficient sports staff which spends so many hours perfecting its already perfect columns, but possibly some sports reporter can spend a few spare moments to cover the numerous girls' athletic activities at the U. of M.

Sincerely,
Jerry Freidenn
Beverly Newberg

Editor's Note: We are trying to rectify the situation (as you can see elsewhere on this page). Furthermore I won't turn down any girl reporters who offer to cover athletic events of the fairer sex.

Hamlin "B", SAE Win; Near Championships

The action in Intramural Basketball this week did much to shape the final standings in the five leagues. In League E Hamlin B walloped its closest rival SAE B by a 51-22 score to all but cop the crown in that loop. Berkshire A won a forfeit game over Butterfield 8 to knock the latter out of the "D" league race. Two hitherto unbeaten frat squads clashed Tuesday, and SAE topped Theta Chi 28-25 to remain undefeated at the top of league "A". Some other scores: LCA-59, AEP-24, KS-38, AGR-19, Midd.C.-38, Poultry-25.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

Collegian Sports

Starting April 9th ...
NATIONAL ARROW WEEK
celebrating Arrow's 100 Years of style leadership

Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,849. No Rose Bowl game at the end of the football season in those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open surreys were standard equipment of college Romeos—there wasn't a cream-colored convertible on the landscape. It was then, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars ... and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that *hasn't* changed. Arrow is still style leader on America's campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring ... the *superior quality* that reflects good taste.

See your Arrow dealer's fine new Spring selections during National Arrow Week!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
ARROW UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
1851-1951

Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Sox *Hickock Belts*
F.M. Thompson & Son

Junior Class Represented On Dean's List

GROUP I
Average of 90-100 Per Cent
Class of 1952

J. Bennett — C. Machaiek
T. Covert — G. Stephens
J. Ferson — T. Walkinshaw
B. Flaherty

GROUP II
Average of 85-90 Per Cent
Class of 1952

H. Allen — R. LaPlante
C. Bailey — M. Law
J. Baker — R. Lettis
N. Barbeau — E. Lieberman
P. Bordeau — N. Maio
J. Bovenzi — L. McGahey
J. Broder — O. Miller, Jr.
N. Burrows — A. Mintz
J. Clements — L. Nelson
S. Coffin — J. Newman
M. Crowley — E. Parson
W. Deminoff — A. Pehrson
E. Diamond — A. Peterson
E. Dick — N. Pettipaw
C. Falby — S. Poley
M. Fauteux — J. Pomeroy
M. Fine — D. Porter
B. Galletly — E. Raymond
S. Garbowit — O. Rogers
J. Gimalowski — P. Rolander
S. Glick — B. Rowell
S. Gochberg — R. Ryerson
J. Gordon — J. Sanborn
A. Greer — M. Seher
R. Hathaway — D. Sena
S. Hathaway — C. Shiff
J. Hazelton — K. Staples
V. Heath — E. Stotz
A. Hixon — C. Sullivan
R. Hurwitz — E. Twardus
M. Jesyk — A. Whorf
S. Kingsbury — E. Yeutter
E. Klein

GROUP III
Average of 80-85 Per Cent
Class of 1952

V. Abbot, Jr. — A. Hanson
H. Aldrich — W. Harrington
F. Ames — D. Harris
A. Arons — E. Hatch
D. Askew — J. Heath
J. August — J. Hemmings
K. Avery — W. Hill, Jr.
D. Beals — C. Hinds
P. Bean — A. Holmes
I. Bertelsen — R. Holton
R. Blackmer — D. Horsefield
B. Bowman — J. Hussey
J. Boyle — M. Jacob
B. Brooks — A. Jermakian
B. Brown — B. Johnson
G. Carey — P. Johnson
P. Chamberlin — P. Kaplan
D. Chaplin — L. Keane
J. Cichon — B. Konopka
E. Ciosek — A. Kornetsky
R. Clapp — R. Kroeck
J. Cleary — F. Krohn
C. Cole — A. Krukley
C. Costa — H. Lane
R. Coughlin — M. Lanes
F. Creed, Jr. — L. Lanzillo
J. Dana-Bashian — J. Lappin
J. Danat — C. Levine
F. D'Argento — H. Livermore
R. Davies — J. Lundberg
G. Delaney — M. Markarian
H. Diekinson — E. Marshman
R. Domin — J. Martin
I. Doress — H. Maxfield
R. Eckberg — J. McBrien
K. Ermonian — E. McCaffrey
F. Fairman — T. McGrath
J. Falcone — J. Messier
B. Farr — P. Messier
E. Fila — V. Milandri
I. Finan — S. Montague
B. Flint — E. Moxon
R. Gagnon — E. Orlen
K. Galbraith — S. Paduch
A. Gale — C. Palmer
C. Gates, Jr. — J. Patterson
E. Goding — G. Peterson
S. Golas — A. Pieropan
P. Goldberg — J. Price
E. Goldman — E. Raciborski, Jr.
R. Gordon — J. Rapalus
M. Granfield — J. Reed
M. Greenberg — H. Rich
A. Gross

Continued Next Issue

Senate Report ...
Continued from page 1

versity, Mr. James W. Burke; Mr. Dorman Hawley, Treasurer of the University; Mr. Marshall O. Lanphear, Registrar; Mr. William L. Machmer, Dean of the University; Mr. Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men; Mr. Warren P. McGuirk, Head of Physical Education; Miss Leonta G. Horrigan, faculty member of the finance committee; Mr. Edwin R. Walker, faculty member of the finance committee; Mr. Theodore Kozlowski, faculty member of the finance committee; President of the Senate, Mr. William Less; Mr. Robert Pehrson, chairman of the finance committee; Mr. Francis M. Kavanaugh, treasurer of the student senate committee; Mr. Edward Tyler, student member of the finance committee; Miss Catherine A. Romano, student member of the finance committee; Miss Irene E. Finan, student member of the finance committee; Mr. John Penn, student member of the finance committee; Miss Sophia Sowyrda, student member of the finance committee.

AMHERST

FRI. ONLY — MAR. 30
"Cause for Alarm"
SAT. ONLY — MAR. 31
"Branded"
SUN. MON. — APRIL 1, 2
Payment on Demand
TUES. ONLY — APRIL 3
"Vendetta"
WED. ONLY — APRIL 4
Walk Softly Stranger

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL *of* LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

NEW SPRING LINE
COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS
FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS
At The
U-Store

THIS EXCHANGING WORLD

The editor of *The Bates Student* recently made a visit to the infirmary at the college to check the rumors, complaints, and general gripes before writing a "biting criticism" on the subject. Many of their gripes were similar to the ones which travel fast at this school.....no admittance unless the patient has an abnormally high temperature.....no excuses from class for illness for those students who aren't sick enough to be in the infirmary but who feel too ill to attend classes.....Sound familiar? The editor, upon checking these and other rumors carefully, found that the resident nurse had well-grounded rules and reasons to back every statement....The editor, at least, came away from the infirmary feeling that maybe he too had been doing some unnecessary griping just to hear himself talk and not because he had any sound or valid reasons!

...*The Stick* of Fitchburg State Teachers' College has advice for those people who frequently find themselves at a loss for words or, at least, at a loss for a manner in which to express themselves. These future teachers believe that your trouble will be over simply by following certain simple rules and always remembering to use the underlying "FLUID" words which are Fluid, basic insecurity, static aggressions, insight.....and others of the same type. You must also read book reviews, tell people that you read the book, and then air the views of the book reviewer. (Sounds like plagiarism to me!) Incidentally, this method of intelligence can also be applied to reviews of plays, movies, music, and "other types of intellectual endeavor". Outlined, the rules shape up like this:

"1. Use fluid words.

"2. Read various reviews.

"3. Reflect these ideas in your own thinking.

"4. Always discuss the thing that your listener knows the least about." The article ends with the advice that further information on the subject can be obtained by sending a penny postcard to: FLUID, c/o *The Stick*, Fitchburg State Teachers' College, Fitchburg, Mass. You, too, can be a high brow....you too, can cultivate a natural gift of "gab!"

Liliom ...
Continued from page 1

re; Alice has one more triumph before graduation, and Candid UM has its shooting schedule all lined up. Nice timing!

Liliom Posters

All those interested in making posters for *Liliom* should submit their names, and ideas if possible, by 5 p.m., April 9, to Alice Chorebanian, who may be contacted at Knowlton or Pi Phi.

Any three colors may be used. The following information must be on the posters: *Liliom*, tickets at 60c, 90c, and $1.20 on sale at the ticket office in Stockbridge (or by calling 900).

Posters must be submitted by April 16. The winner will receive two tickets to *Liliom*.

Food Tech ...
Continued from page 1

given earlier this year by the Glass Container Manufactures Institute.

The Institute has helped finance basic research of the food technology department through similar grants since 1932.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXI—NO. 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY APRIL 10 1951

Collegian to Sponsor Newspaper Gathering

Representatives from 147 New England and Eastern New York colleges have been invited to the sixth annual Intercollegiate Conference which is to take place April 27-29 at the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the editors of college newspapers for the exchange of ideas and to discuss various difficulties which each publication has encountered.

The conference is being sponsored by the **Massachusetts Collegian**. It is the first year that the conference has been held at Amherst. The main speaker for the event will be Louis Lyons, an alumnus of the school and director of the Nieman Foundation.

The program for the weekend will include: speakers, panel discussion groups, tours of U. of M., Mt. Holyoke and Amherst Colleges, a business meeting and an informal dance.

Chairman for the conference is Lloyd Sinclair '51.

Chairmen for the various committees are: conference committee, Lloyd Sinclair, Roberta Hague of Mt. Holyoke News, Mercier Tate of the Amherst Student; general committees, Dick Hafey, Agnes McDonough, Milton Crane, Dave Tavel, Judy Davenport, Ev Marder, Ann Peterson, Joe

Continued on page 4

Females Win in Battle Of Sexes Over Marks

The following data on class averages for the fall semester of 1949-50 and 1950-51 was recently released by the Dean's Office. All class averages of this year were higher than those of the previous year. During both semesters the women's grades were better than the men's.

Class	M	W	Ave.
1951	77.54	81.75	78.29
1952	75.34	80.87	76.67
1953	73.01	76.51	74.15
1954	71.22	75.41	72.86

Addition to Chem Lab To be Made Next Year

A $750,000 addition to the chemistry laboratory is contemplated for next year, according to Robert D. Hawley, University treasurer. The chemistry addition is the most costly item in the program of improvements and new buildings to be added during the next two years, at an estimated cost of $1,149,000.

Pending appropriations from the State Legislature, a general replacement and extension of utilities will cost about $113,000. Thirty-three thousand dollars will go toward construction of a laboratory and other improvements at French and Wilder Halls, reconstruction of Paige Laboratory will probably cost $15,000.

A garage and storage building at $90,000, improvements to the Dairy Industry Building at $75,000, and a new poultry plant at $73,000 are slated for next year along with the laboratory addition; the rest will be constructed later.

AIR FORCE NOTICE

All 1951 Air Force ROTC graduates will be called to active duty with the Air Force upon completion of the current academic year, it has been announced by headquarters of Continental Air Command.

Opportunity will exist for Air Force Reserve officers on active duty to apply for pilot training and training in meteorology provided they meet the qualifications required.

Sorority Sing To Be Tonight At Bowker

Seven U. of M. sorority groups will be vieing for first place tonight at Bowker in the annual Inter-sorority Sing and Declamation.

The event is one of many in the week-long series of "Greek Week" affairs. The Fraternity Sing Wednesday evening will be followed by Interfraternity Skits Thursday night with the week being brought to a close by the Greek Ball on Friday at Northampton High and competitive fraternity "theme" parties on Saturday night.

Among the Songs presented by the sorority groups will be: "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" and "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Pi Beta Phi; 'Spring Morning" and "Whispering Hope" by Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Thine Alone" and "Sweet the Evening Air in May" by Chi Omega; "Heigh-Ho, Sing, Heigh-Ho" and "Lover Come Back to Me" by Sigma Kappa; "So in Love" and "When Jesus Wept" by Kappa Alpha Theta; and "Romance" from "The Desert Song" and Rou Hevenu" by Sigma Delta Tau.

A silver trophy will be awarded to the sorority winning the Sing.

21 Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty-one students from the U of M were elected recently to the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. The group included sixteen undergraduates and five graduate students.

The undergraduates receiving this honor were: Arthur Barstow, Electrical Engineering; Harold Blanchard, Wildlife Mgt.; Robert Bussolari, Chemical Engineering; Daniel Diamond, Economics; Joan France, Landscape Architecture; William Conwell, Gaitenby, Chemical Engineering; Anthony Gaudy, Civil Engineering; Edward Gerstein, Political Science; William Harrington, Mathematics; Philip Jones, Physics; Charles Kiddy, Animal Husbandry; Jean Lindsay, Home Economics; Richard Rescia, Mathematics; Sher-

Continued on page 4

Four Aggie Schools in Judging Contest Friday

Four non-degree agricultural schools will compete in the second annual New England Agricultural School Judging Contest at the U. of M. on April 13, it was announced today by Prof. D. J. Hankinson, committee chairman. Contest fields include the judging of dairy cattle, general livestock, poultry production and breeding; market poultry products, dairy products and tractor operation.

Continued on page 4

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students wishing transcripts of academic records should see Mrs. Phillips in the Dean's office. Since there is a rush for transcripts at this time of the year, requests must be filed at least one week in advance of the date the transcripts are needed.

M. O. Lanphear
Registrar

SPRING DAY. Above is a scene from last year's Spring Day at the Rifle Range. This year the annual event will be held on Patriot's Day, April 19.

Attempt To Make Dean's List Thwarted By Study Conditions

by Dusty Evski

I am a student at the U of M. I live in a dormitory. This is okay so far, but now comes the payoff. I live in a double room and have a roommate. I wouldn't mind so much, but he is a fellow roommate. This is the cause of much trouble.

It would probably be alright but this roomie of mine is too much like myself, and is inclined to study only when prodded with flunk marks on hour exams. Consequently, very little studying is done at 369 Oleomargerine Terrace.

Oscar will say to me as I bury my nose in a tone dealing with the eclectics, "Let us sally forth in search of amusement. Let us drink numerous coffees at the snack bar. Let us take in the late show at the Amherst." Nothing loth, I sally, and being utterly fatigued upon our return, I hit the sack immediately. No studying, perish the thought.

This type of frivolous existence I led for the most part of my first two months last semester—fun, travel, excitement—I was inclined to stay in school five or six years, even if I didn't have to, which I probably would. Then I suddenly awoke to the startling fact that I was anchor man in four of my five classes. In the fifth a transfer student from Belchertown School held the cellar spot, but he couldn't be termed fair competition.

When counselled by a certain dean

Art Exhibit

Students, faculty members, and townspeople will again have an opportunity to display their artistic talent when the fourth annual exhibition of paintings by Amherst residents opens in Jones Library on Sunday afternoon, April 15.

Ian MacIver, instructor of art, said today that all entries should be presented at Jones Library on or before April 13.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be a short meeting of the Editorial and Business staffs Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the **Collegian** office.

Aptitude Tests For Deferment Given Soon

The Educational Testing Service program (Aptitude Tests) for student draft deferment got under way this week as Col. Chester A. Furbish, Director of Selective Service for Massachusetts announced that applications for the ETS Tests will be available at Local Boards within a few days.

"The tests will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30, of 1951, to college seniors and others contemplating entrance into graduate or professional schools, and to other students who have already begun and who plan to continue their college studies," Col. Furbish stated.

The test scores, or scholastic standing in college or university, will be used by the Local Boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students.

The State Director emphasized that the application blanks could be obtained only from Local Boards. An information bulletin will be issued soon and should answer all questions a registrant contemplating taking the test might ask.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant:

1. Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
2. Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test;
3. Must have already begun and plan to continue his college or uni-

Continued on page 4

Ryan Is Named WMUA Head

Gene Ryan, '52, was named chairman of the WMUA policy board at the March 29 board meeting. Professor Walter Smith, former chairman, officially presented the gavel to Mr. Ryan, who as head of the board, will be responsible for the operating policy of the station.

The chairman will hold his post until next semester when the senior faculty member of the board will succeed him. The position will be held alternately between the senior faculty member and the senior student member of the policy board. Mr. Smith feels that through this procedure everyone who has ideas on how to run the station will be faced with the responsibility of doing so. The student members will confront

Continued on page 4

13 Kappa Girls In Retreat Choir

A girls' choir, under the direction of Helen Viera, will be an added element in this year's retreat on April 25, 26, and 27. Thirteen members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have volunteered to sing; any other girls interested should contact Rosemary Quinn at Knowlton. If enough men are interested, men will be included in the choir.

The communion breakfast, culminating the retreat, will be held April 29, following the 8:30 mass at Greenough cafeteria. Speaker will be Stephen A. Moynahan, district attorney of Hampden County. James Ferrigno, professor of Spanish, will act as M.C. Tickets can be obtained in the dorms, fraternity houses, and sorority houses from Newman Club representatives.

An outing for the Brightside orphans is tentatively planned; Betty Lupien, '54, and Julie Balicki, '52, are in charge.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair
EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Dick Hafey
MANAGING EDITOR Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Leesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stoskis, Penni Tickelis, Eleanor Zamarchi, Joe Lucier, Nina Chaik.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merbib
Rob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tencsar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

EXCHANGE EDITOR Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morgenstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Hinder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Ruth Sharkey.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Milton Crane
ADVERTISING MANAGER Everett Marder
CIRCULATION MANAGER Clinton Wells
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Muriel Fauteaux
ASST. ADV. MGR. Al Shuman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbette, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.
SECRETARY Ann Peterson

Published twice weekly during the school year
Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

As Others See Us

(Editor's note: Below is an editorial reprinted from a recent issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN, expressing their views on the failure of the University to include American History as a compulsory subject.)

College education that omits a comprehensive study of American history is inadequate education, to say the least.

To put a long-overdue stop to this educational deficit in Massachusetts, Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr., of Saugus, has asked the Legislature to make American history a compulsory subject in all colleges and universities, public and private, in the state.

He asks us:

"Did you know that the University of Massachusetts—to use only one example—does not require American history for graduation?"

Yet this institution even now is urging the taxpayers to give it more money for buildings, instructors and improvements!

We sincerely hope that all Senators and Representatives will give Mr. Bly's bill the enthusiastic support which it deserves and that none of them will be distracted from this urgently patriotic task by self-labeled "liberals" who can always be counted upon to oppose anything that is obviously American in principle and purpose.

The point that this editorial seems to be trying to make is that by having American history as a compulsory course, all college students will be immediately transformed into ardent patriots who will have a clear understanding of just what this country should mean to them; that they will be injected with the proper antidote which will prevent them from being infected by the dread diseases of Communism, Fascism, or "liberalism".

We do not mean to belittle or advocate the cessation of the teaching of American history, but the majority of the students who would be forced to take such a course would react as they do to most other compulsory courses. They would learn just enough facts to get by, not bothering to look into the underlying factors. Things have come to a sad state of affairs when it is necessary to take a course in American history to be a good American.

What bearing our request for more money for improvements of the University has upon this matter, we fail to see.

We would like to remind the legislator who is backing this bill of a fact that he seems to have forgotten. That is that one of the requirements for admission to this school is having previously taken a course in American history in high school or prep school.

Letter to the Editor

TENNIS COURTS

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the *Collegian* I read an article concerning the lack of tennis courts here at the University, and of the attitude of the administration in failing to provide better facilities and more courts for the use of the tennis team, in view of the fact that last year the tennis team became Yankee Conference champions.

You may or may not realize that we have on campus two additional tennis courts, known as the Admiral Barber courts, which for the last ten years or so have fallen into disuse.

It would seem appropriate that something be done to make these two tennis courts useful again in helping to provide facilities for the tennis team and for other players who wish to use the facilities in existence here on campus.

I suggest that all those interested in expanding the tennis facilities take some of their own free time and do the work themselves. No doubt the Physical Education department would be willing to aid in the project with such materials as are necessary for resurfacing the courts and the installation of new nets. The basic site is already in existence. All that is necessary is a little hard work from those who want more tennis courts. Why expect the administration to do the job for you? If you want it badly enough, you'll get out and do it yourself!

Sincerely,
R. H. Best

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

This issue's award of a carton of Chesterfields will go to Mr. Best for his letter on the tennis courts.

---

the giggly girl left for a coffee at the snack bar. I had been following the conversation for some time and was impressed with his tactics.

At nine-fifty the sophomore girls began to leave. Just time for a coffee before they had to be back in the dorm. At ten the juniors took off. The senior girls, aristocrats of the coeds, stuck until the closing bell. Everybody left then, myself included.

Back at Oleomargarine I took stock to see what I had accomplished. I found that I had beaten myself four out of six games of tic-tac-toe and discovered that Sadie was a junior. I sighed, my first night as a student was a failure. Suddenly the door opened and Oscar floated in.

"What are you doing back so early?" I querried.

"No dough," he answered laconically as he collapsed on his sack.

"Friend," I said, "you have just got a grubstake, let us sally forth in search of adventure." With that I waved a sawbuck, courtesy of Uncle Sam, under his nose.

Oscar's bloodshot eyes lit up and he bounded to his feet.

"Hey, good old roomie," he burped in a maudlin manner; he grabbed my arm and we roared off into the night.

I felt free, uninhibited, to hell with the dean's list. You know, maybe I'm just not college material.

MUSCIANS NOTE!

Anyone interested in playing in the Dance Band next year should attend a meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in Mem Hall.

LOST—Yellow and pink gold link bracelet. $1 reward. Please return to Betsy Acheson, Abbey.

DEAN'S LIST

GROUP III (Cont'd.)
Average of 80-85 Per Cent

Class of 1952

R. Richmond	L. Stoskin
C. Romano	S. Szafranski
R. Rounsevell	E. Tatarzycki
J. Rubinoff	J. Tucker
P. Schindler	I. Vivaldi
B. Schofield	E. Wallace
T. Seuderi	J. Weeks
F. Seel	C. Westcott
R. Sirull	E. Wheeler
C. Smith, Jr.	J. White
D. Smith	R. White
E. Smith	K. Wickman
H. Smith	W. Wilcox
J. Sniffen	H. Wild, Jr.
M. Solberg	R. Willard
E. Stokes	J. Young

GROUP I
Class of 1953
Average of 90-100 Per Cent

J. Dugas	D. Radulski
M. Egan	M. Rockwood
D. Heywood	J. Vreeland

GROUP II
Average of 85-90 Per Cent

Class of 1953

S. Anderson	D. Morey
M. Chase	J. Pilling
M. Davenport	J. Reagon
W. Farin	F. Rogers
Z. Feigenson	J. Ryder
J. Filar	F. Selfridge
O. Flint	M. Small
A. Georgantas	C. Smith
D. Halvorson	L. Smith
J. Leonard	J. Soltys
J. Libby	J. Swana
C. Magee	D. Swift
S. Maglott	R. Tenney
T. Medrek	M. Vander Pol
A. Mixson	C. Volk

GROUP III
Average of 80-85 Per Cent

Class of 1953

R. Anasoulis	V. Marcotte
M. Aprile	N. Maroni
R. Atsalis	L. Miller
R. Avery	L. Munick
I. Baginski	T. Murphy
D. Bartlett	M. Nelson
W. Becker	G. Norcross
M. Benton	G. O'Hara
C. Biederman	F. O'Keefe
C. Billings	P. Ordway
F. Blank	J. Parisien
T. Bott	J. Parker
J. Bristol	L. Peirce
P. Bulman	T. Perley
W. Cail	H. Perry
S. Cande	E. Pina
W. Card	I. Powers
M. Cariglia	L. Prokopowich
J. Carty	A. Rabaioli
R. Casey	C. Reid
R. Chappell	W. Richter
D. Charles	J. Ritter
J. Chaves	C. Ritzi
F. Chick	W. Rockwood
J. Coppola	A. Romasco
A. Couillard	D. Rosenfield
J. Davis	M. Rouillard
W. Egan	F. Santamour
J. Flavin	H. Saunders
D. Flood	J. Schnetzer
E. Fresia	R. Segal
H. Gaberman	P. Senecabaugh
F. Galasso	R. Servais
M. Geller	J. Sheehan
W. Goss	S. Shore
A. Grant	H. Shorey
R. Grayson	D. Sokol
A. Groves	R. Southworth
R. Gunter	A. Steiglelder
M. Haase	J. Suchocki
F. Hampson	H. Tanner
H. Harvey	G. Thimot
J. Hawkins	R. Thimot
N. Howes	M. Titlebaum
M. Kaufman	B. Tobin
F. Kelley	C. Tooker
E. Kinnear	M. Tucker
A. Kreiger	J. Waltermire
A. Leavitt	R. Weeden
M. Lester	L. Weinstein
R. Levine	R. Wheeler
R. Levitt	A. White
B. MacLachlan	I. Yeghoian
R. Maloney	

GROUP I
Average of 90-100 Per Cent

Class of 1954

H. Crosby	B. Munch

GROUP II
Average of 85-90 Per Cent

Class of 1954

B. Bartholomew	N. Jewell
B. Bartosiak	F. Jones
B. Bean	A. Katz
M. Bean	N. Lloyd
D. Bell	L. MacNayr
L. Broude	M. Mapes
H. Childs	I. Melamed
R. Davenport	S. Mitchell
G. DeMello	B. Murray
A. Dickinson	E. O'Day
H. Donega	C. Peterson
M. Felton	J. Roberts
G. Friedenn	M. Scesgliarini

Continued on page 3

Attempt To Make . . .

Continued from page 1

he stopped and all was quiet. Then another character started bowling with coke bottles in the corridor. I was becoming desperate. My first study night mustn't fail or I would never be able to do it again. Then inspiration came, the library, the home of the conscientious student, refuge, sanctuary. I pulled on my combat jacket and hit the trail for the center of campus.

I opened the door of Goodell. Cigarette smoke in clouds almost stifled me before I got past the nicotine fiends and into the foyer. Inside there was a subdued murmur, but no ping-pong balls or coke bottles. I walked into the downstairs study hall and put my books on a table. Thirty-seven heads swiveled to see what I was doing. I took off my combat jacket hung it on the chair so the faded spots where my pfc stripes had been would be displayed to their best advantage, and fell to.

I was getting along famously when a wraith sneaked up behind me and snatched by coat off the chair. The form disappeared into the gloom. I half rose to retrieve my property when a hand pushed me back into my seat.

"Take it easy Mac," the owner of the hand said, "it's only Basil, you'll find your coat in the cloakroom."

My friend then turned back to his work which apparently consisted of getting as close as possible to the giggly coed next to him.

I sighed and resumed studying. A pair of shoes at the extreme end of the hall got up and squeaked their way to the door. Silence, and then the pair of shoes squeaked their way back. I was getting restless. Every time the hand on the clock jumped I jumped too. Three guys came in and looked around the room. Not sighting anything interesting and unescorted they turned and left. My table mate succeeded in his endeavor and he and

NEW SPRING LINE

COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS

FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS

At The

U-Store

SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING custom fit golf clubs will help your score. Get fitted with the correct weight and shaft flexibility for YOUR game.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

—SPRING—

The traditional time to renew your wardrobe, for the Spring and Summer ahead. — The House of Walsh has the finest and largest stock of Student Clothing in the Connecticut Valley—and that's a big place! Consult Tom Today!

WALSH

Beaming with his usual optimism—and now he's really justified—Larry Briggs is looking forward to the coming fall when his soccer lads, now getting the kinks out of their systems, will start on what may be the finest season since the war. Though losing better than a dozen men, some of them outstanding performers this past fall, Coach Briggs will have quality and quantity with which to work.

Leaving the reservation this spring will be goalie Bob Johnston, nearly the complete half-back line including Ted Thomas, and Chet Libucha to name a few. This puts the burden on next year's sophs and juniors, and that means some men with good experience to carry that burden.

Coach Briggs, whose post-war teams have thus far failed to equal the enviable records of the previous soccer squads, plans to run spring practice through the 20th of May or thereabouts.

"We never had spring soccer until the other sports started in the spring," claims the genial Mr. B, who plans to give his boys the benefit of all the spring practice he can, in fashion with the football squad. No practice games have as yet been arranged, but scrimmages with Amherst College and Deerfield are pending. . .

Four of the five intramural basketball league winners seem certain, while last night's duel between Mills and Hamlin A (after we went to press) probably settled the League "D" championship. In about a week the playoffs will get under way, and believe you us (Ego and me, that is), these hoop affairs will be well worth watching—with more than their share of thrills.

The varsity baseball schedule now covers eighteen games, with the latest addition being a contest set for Alumni Field on April 19th against Norwich University. Last year Lorden's Laddies thoroughly drubbed the Vermonters.

Varsity home baseball games will start at 2:30 until the 12th of May when the umps will start yelling "Play Ball" at 3:00. There are ten home contests on tap for what is a pretty good schedule considering playing dates and trips to other schools. So let's doff the lid and crown spring with King Baseball!!!!

Dave Tavel,
Sports Editor

A History of UM Baseball

This is the first in a series of articles briefly (and how) surveying the history of baseball at the U of M.

Peeping back into the dim, dark past we find some classy squads, especially late in the 1880's and the early '90's when we had a couple of unbeaten squads and some that lost but a game or two.

With the turn of the century Ole Mass Aggie decided to go big time, and playing the top colleges in the East, the Maroon and White found the going slightly rough. The 1913 team stood out with nine wins in eleven starts.

The great national sport was given up with the war and revived after it by "Kid" Gore, who in between tying his shoe laces coached the squad to a great 1921 season marked by thirteen wins in seventeen starts. That year the Maroon and White proceeded to blast enemy pitchers high, wide and handsome.

In one game the Massachusetts lads built up an 18-0 lead against Trinity—such a massacre that the contest was finally called after but five innings.

And on this bright note (a 13-4 record) we shall cease and desist until next week when we shall turn back the pages to the Roarin Twenties when Mass Aggie roared to the heights of college athletics with outstanding squads in many sports.

GOLF CANDIDATES

All candidates for the golf squad will meet Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 10 of the Physical Education Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Bld.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Meeting April 20th at 4:30 in Room 10 of Phys. Ed. Bldg. to discuss softball plans. Only teams whose representatives appear at this meeting will be allowed to compete this spring.

Dean's List . . .

Continued from page 2

GROUP III
Average of 80-85 Per Cent

Class of 1954

P. Angelini	J. Crepeau
D. Atkinson	N. Crowell
W. Atwood	S. Davis
J. Balansky	B. Daykins
H. Baldwin	R. DeSando
E. Barker	J. Dudley
R. Bianchi	F. Egley
B. Binsky	L. Elliot
D. Blanchard	J. Evensen
F. Bovenzi	F. Farrell
V. Breene	S. Feingold
C. Gridges	C. Feldberg
J. Brothers	J. Field
M. Brown	G. Galipault
M. Bushey	M. Garvey
B. Butler	C. Gilman
M. Byer	M. Goldberg
E. Campbell	A. Goretsky
H. Cogan	N. Gralenski
J. E. Cohen	N. Gurwitz
J. W. Cohen	D. Hall
D. Cormier	E. Harrington

Continued in next issue

VISIT
the Montague Inn

LARGE PITCHERS Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED
A $3,000 KOOLER KEG SYSTEM!

GIVE THE BARTENDER YOUR NAME, FRATERNITY OR DORMITORY AND RECEIVE A SURPRISE!

How to get there??

Drive to North Amherst, bear right on Route 63 to Montague Center. Only 7 miles from the campus.

BE SEEING YOU

Al Padova

P.S. Fried Chicken Dinner ½ Broiler 95c (F.F. & Veg.)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just *one* intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Judges Announced For WMLSP Contests

Thirteen judges for the annual high school newspaper contests conducted by the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications were announced by Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and chairman of the league's advisory board.

The judges include: Frank Murray, city editor of the Springfield Union, the best news story; Harold LeVanway, editor of the Greenfield Recorder-Gazette, best editorial; Joseph LaRose of the Holyoke Transcript, best sports story; Robie Maynard, editor of the Amherst Journal, best human interest story; Rudolph Elie, Jr., Boston Herald, best column; Edward O'Dea, editor of the Hampshire Gazette, best feature story; Avrom Romm, Springfield Union, best interview story; Charles Morton, associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly, best essay; Dr. Eliot Allen, assistant professor of English, best short story; Dr. Arthur Williams, assistant professor of English, best poem; Robert Price, Springfield Daily News, best page one makeup.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, professor of English will judge the general excellence of literary magazines and Prof. Musgrave, best speech report and general excellence for non-letter press and letter press newspapers.

All entries by participating high schools will be in by April 6, and the results will be announced at the annual convention at the University on Wednesday, April 25.

Judging Contest ...

Continued from page 1

Ratcliffe Hicks School, the University of Connecticut; the Vermont State School at Randolph Center; the Applied Farming Course, University of New Hampshire; and the Stockbridge School at the U. of M. are the competing agricultural schools.

Intramurals

League A			League B		
SAE	9	0	Marauders	7	0
T.C.	7	1	Middlesex	6	1
LCA	8	2	K.S. "B"	5	1
K.S.	5	2	Commuters	4	4
QTV	3	3	DeMolay	2	3
AEP	3	4	Aggies	2	3
A.G.R.	3	5	Greeno B	2	5
PSK	3	5	Brooks	1	4
SPE	2	6	Berk C	1	4
TEP	1	8	PSK "B"	1	6
ZZZ	0	8			

League C		
Chadb'ne A	6	0
Middlesex C	5	2
Grads	3	2
Poultry	3	2
Buttfld A	4	4
Comets	3	5
Gleefids	2	4
Dairy	2	4
TEP "B"	0	6

League D			League E		
Mills	6	1	Hamlin B	6	0
Hamlin A	5	1	Greeno Cafe	5	2
Buttfld B	6	2	SAE B	4	2
B'k A (HA)	3	3	Draper	5	3
TC "B"	4	4	ATG	4	4
F-Five	3	4	AGR "B"	2	4
Microbes	2	3	NCAS	1	3
Chad B	2	5	Berk B	1	5
Arboric	1	6	Green A	1	5
QTV "B"	0	7			

Aptitude Tests ...

Continued from page 1

versity studies (the applicant need not be in a four year college but this entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution);

4. Must not previously have taken the test.

21 Students ...

Continued from page 1

man Rosenthal, Mechanical Engineering; Lawrence Shearer, Pomology; Parker Welch, Civil Engineering.

The Graduate students who qualified were; Albert Goodrich, Romance Languages (M.S.); Chao Haiu-fu, Entomology (Ph.D.); Hugo Jamnback, Entomology (M.S.); Allen Sachs, Psychology (M.S.); and Alberta Snow, Home Economics (H.S.)

Collegian To Sponsor ...

Continued from page 1

Broude, Charlie Merhib, Al Shuman, Phil Sardo, Judy Broder, Clinton Wells, Barbara Flaherty and Gerry Maynard.

Ryan Is Named ...

Continued from page 1

problems that will be practicable in any station they may join upon completion of their apprenticeship at the University.

Mr. Walter Stelkovis, instructor in speech, who is the station's production coordinator, said scripts should be prepared one week in advance of the program date. If the scripts are not prepared to meet approval, the engineer will play uninterrupted music for the time alloted the program or will have dead air for the time.

Mr. Smith suggested rehearsals for programs needing special engineering. Time lapses, blurring of sound, and poor coordination in general on some programs have occurred due to lack of rehearsals.

An FM transmitter will be purchased as soon as funds are available for the new wing of the engineering building. The transmitter will be a part of a complete radio studio to be built in the engineering building, but WMUA will use the transmitter until the building is completed.

AEPiToHoldRegional Conclave Here Soon

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi will be host to the fraternity's New England Regional Conclave which will be held here on April 28 and 29.

Inter-chapter basketball games, business meetings, and an informal dance will highlight the weekend activities. The "Sweetheart of A.E.Pi" will be chosen at the dance on Saturday evening. Judges will be John Vondell, member of the American Photographic Society; Donald LaCroix, president of the Amherst Camera Club; and Ralph E. Day, past president of the Amherst Camera Club. Phi Chapter hopes to keep the "Sweetheart" on campus for the third consecutive year, the past two queens having been Grace Feener and Sandrey Poley.

Regional officers will be elected at the business meeting.

Robert Rossman, president of the local chapter, has announced that Larry Litwack will be chairman of the conclave program.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES PIN

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

4 Amendments To Constitution Put To Vote Next Monday

Four amendments to the Student Government Constitution will be presented to the student body to be voted upon next Monday, April 16, according to Senate Constitutional Committee Chairman Richard Cantor.

The amendments are:

1. The number of people necessary to establish a quorum shall be three-fifths of the entire student Senate.

2. Class officers shall be elected not more than six weeks before the close of the second semester. Freshman elections will be held during November. Each year the student senate will prescribe the exact date for elections.

3. The General Court will consist of 10 members, half of whom will be women. Of these, two men will be seniors, two juniors, and one a sophomore in the year for which they are elected. The women will also be elected in this manner.

4. The Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board shall preside at the Senate meetings during the election of Senate officers.

The elections in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will be held Monday night in the respective houses. Commuters will vote Monday noon between 12:30 and 1:30 in Mem Hall.

RAY EBERLE
Ray Eberle's music will provide the dreamstuff come the Greek Ball this evening.

Dairy Classic Exhibits New Milk Product

Students will have an opportunity to see and taste concentrated milk, a new dairy product currently on sale in Boston, at the annual Dairy Industry Exhibit being held here on May 5.

The Exhibit, which will include demonstrations on the making of cheese, yogart milk, reconstituted milk, vitamin D milk, butter, and ice cream will be managed and arranged by over 40 dairy industry students. Samples of all products being demon-

Continued on page 4

Haller Named Prexy Of AAUP Chapter

William Haller, assistant professor of economics, has been elected president of the U. of M. chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and Fred Ellert, assistant professor of German, has been elected vice-president, it was announced by James Snedecor, assistant professor of physiology, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association.

The executive committee consists of the above officers and the outgoing president, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, professor of English.

New Officers Named By Phi Kappa Phi

The U. of M. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has announced its officers for the coming year.

The newly-elected officers are: president, Richard C. Foley, professor of animal husbandry; vice-president, Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the department of Chemistry; secretary, Dr. Marion E. Smith, instructor of entomology; and treasurer, Dr. Harvey L. Sweetman, professor of entomology.

Miss Vickery Hubbard, instructor in physical education for women, was named journal correspondent.

Index Editor To Run Survey; Name Change

Editor-in-chief of the 1952 *Index* will be Bill Deminoff '52, it was announced today by Gerald Popkin '51, retiring editor-in-chief.

Mr. Deminoff, an English Major, is a former Sports staff writer on the Index and has been active in the Pre-Med. club and the International Relations Club. He has also been on the Dean's List throughout his college years.

Elected to the post of Business Manager is Penni Tickelis '52. Miss Tickelis has been active on Class committees, *Handbook*, *Collegian*, and is a member of the Drill Team.

A survey among the students will be conducted this spring, said the new editor, to determine whether or not the name of the *Index* should be changed.

Full Time Director For AC AC Urged

A full time director for extra-curricular activities was among the proposals made at a meeting of members of the academic activities and athletic boards in Pres. Van Meter's office last Tuesday night.

The meeting was called by Mr. John Deely, a member of the board of trustees and chairman of a new trustee committee on Recognized Student Activities.

Students who attended the meeting were: Warren Alberts, '51, Edward Tyler, '51, Vernon Thomas, '51, Gordon Francis, '51 and Mr. Gordon Taylor, '52.

Trustee Deely suggested the possibility of use of off-campus performances to make the University better known to the people of Massachusetts.

Professor Rand suggested a need for more clarification of the student tax. He said this tax came into being when the University was small and each manager of a program could

Continued on page 5

Settings Now Being Designed For *Liliom*

A platform, bases, frames, and chicken wire, stark and bare now, will soon blossom forth into the glories of the dream-stage-world which forms the setting for *Liliom*.

Set designer is Edward Purrington, '51. As stage manager every summer for the Holyoke Valley Players at Mountain Park, he gained invaluable experience which he now puts to use in designing and constructing the *Liliom* sets.

Mr. Purrington first visited the Library of New York City where George Findley, brother of Vinton Findley, producer of the Burgess Meredith revival of *Liliom* had ready for him pictures of past performances.

Mr. Purrington designed original sets with one exception. For the first of his six sets, Ed has the carousel centered in the backyard hidden by a decorated screen; center stage is *Liliom's* barker stage; stage right is the ticket booth for Mrs. Muskat.

The first scene, resembling other productions, consists merely of an acacia tree, a bench, and a street light.

Liliom's home, a run down hovel, has rough furniture and chipped plaster walls. The railroad set where Liliom dies has the railroad running across the stage. On stage right is the tree where Liliom loses his expected robbery cut. On stage left is the rock formation behind which Fiscur hides. The cyclorama in back will be a sky heavy with clouds that clear when Liliom dies.

For the heavenly scene, Ed switches from realistic to impressionistic sets with the heavenly back door, and Mother-of-Pearl gates on either side.

Julie's garden has the house on stage right with a fence symbolic of Liliom's isolation from the world.

Honor Frat Installed Here; Mallory Pres.

The Beta Theta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an honorary fraternity for students of geology and related earth sciences, was installed on campus Thursday, March 29.

Professor Esarey of the Geology department of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and three of his students—W. E. Taylor, L. D. Taylor, and D. K. Lucas—installed the chapter and initiated chapter members. Preceding the ceremonies, a dinner was held at the Samuel Fowler House, Amherst. Dinner guests were Dean William Machmer, Dean Robert Hopkins, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Professor A. B. Nelson, Dr. Mitchell Light, Mr. W. I. Johansson, Professor Esarey and his students, and charter members of the fraternity.

After the initiation, the following officers were elected: Raymond E. Mallory, president; Nestor Nicholeris, vice president; Wallace Wallsweek, secretary-treasurer; and Archie Mathews, corresponding secretary.

The charter members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon are; Herbert T. Ames, William F. Berry, Alexander Cruickshank, William A. Edwards, Olatunji A. Fabiyi, Raymond E. Mallory, Archie Mathews, Nester Nicholeris, Robert Rotan, Selwyn Taylor, and Wallace Walloweek.

Ball Tonight Climaxes Greek Week Activities

Culminating Greek Week the Inter-Greek Ball will be held tonight at Northampton High School at 9 p.m., featuring the orchestra of Ray Eberle and the Johnny Guarnieri quintet.

To increase the scenic possibilities of the gym, the ball committee will utilize the "storm of colors" decorating system. The elaborate electrical decorations will feature 28 color combinations with no white lights in order to achieve a spectacular effect.

With one half of Greek Week over at the time we go to press, the results of the Inter-sorority sing and declamation and the Inter-fraternity sing have been released.

On Tuesday night, Pi Beta Phi took first place in the Inter-sorority sing and Kappa Kappa Gamma copped first in the declamation which was given by Virginia Parsons.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa placed second and third respectively in the Inter-sorority sing. Second and third place in the declamation went to Bettina Hollis of Kappa Alpha Theta and Shirley Hastings of Sigma Kappa.

Continued on page 4

JANE NEALY
Jane Nealy, soloist for Ray Eberle's band, will add to the enjoyment at Greek Ball tonight.

Weiner Attends NY Convention; Given Degree

Theodore L. Weiner '51 represented the U. of M. at the Second Annual "Inside Advertising" week, April 2—6, in New York as a guest of the Association of Advertising Men, a group interested in aiding graduating seniors in getting acquainted with the practical side of advertising.

The students were told the inside story of many national advertisers, agencies, and media, and were entertained at luncheons by the Advertising Men's Post, American Legion, Sales Executive Club of New York, Advertising Club of New York, and 100 million Club. At the final banquet, they were awarded "degrees" of INSIDE ADVERTISING by Miss Rheingold of 1951.

Songs, Plays, Dances Form Program Here

A varied program of French plays, songs, and folk dances in costume will be presented in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18.

The program will open with the presentation of **Moliere et Ses Amis**, a one-act play by Francois Denoeu, professor of French at Dartmouth College. Mr. Denoeu is well-known in American education circles for his textbooks; he is also a contemporary novelist and playwright.

Denoeu's play is to be included in a forthcoming book, **Seven One-Act Plays for Stage and Study**, written by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department at the U. of M., in collaboration with R. Y. Ellison, professor of French at the University of Miami. The book is to be published by Ronald Press of New York.

In a recent review in the **Dartmouth Alumni Magazine** of **Moliere et Ses Amis**, Royal Case Nemiah, professor of classical languages and literature at Dartmouth, said the play

Continued on page 4

NSA Looks Into Nat'l Athletics

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA), representing 335 colleges and universities, today announced the formation of a national committee to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

Expressing the concern of the association (NSA) president Allard K. Lowenstein said, "It is certainly a blight on the educational community

Continued on page 4

Fellowships Aid Study In Germany

Two new fellowship opportunities providing for full maintenance for a year's study in West Germany were announced today by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. The fellowships are open to both men and women graduate students the academic year November 1, 1951—July 31, 1952.

Applications will be received up to May 10. To be eligible, applicants should present proof of: American citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability, and good health.

Applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study. Tuition may possibly be waived by the university in German, but transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student.

DRILL TEAM

Tryouts for the 1951 Drill Team will be held Monday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium. All women, who wish to try out are requested to report at this time. There are a number of vacancies.

All members of the Drill Team who wish to retain their places next fall are requested to attend a convocation Thursday, April 19 in Mem Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. This is very important.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

REPORTERS
Dick Andrews, Barbara Bowman, Leo Cohen, Bob Davies, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Phil Johnson, Gin Lecesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Dave Nadel, Larry Ruttman, Laura Stoskin, Jenni Tickells, Eleanor Zamarchi, Joe Lucier, Nina Chaik.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Mershb
Ed Tencsar.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morgenstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Fertis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Ruth Sharkey.

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR. Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfeld, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

SECRETARY Ann Peterson

Burton Leibman

Published twice weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Get Out and Vote!

Next Monday, the Senate will present four amendments to the Student Government Constitution before the student body for ratification.

The purpose of these amendments is to clarify the constitution. The first amendment takes care of an omission in the constitution as to the number of senators required for a quorum. The second amendment on election of class officers will aid in helping the officers to get settled earlier in the school year, and get things rolling. Previously, the elections have been held late in the first semester and the officers have not had time to make their plans. The third provides for a more equal representation of classes on the General Court, and the fourth provides for an oversight in the present constitution.

We urge all students to get out and vote for these amendments, and we also urge them to vote "yes" for each one. They may not sound very important, but they are important to the Senate in order that they may accomplish their duties more easily. In the past, student voting has been poor. At least 50% of the student body must vote for an amendment to pass. This has been hard to achieve in the past.

Recently, the Senate proposed to put to vote an amendment which would give them the power to make amendments to the Constitution. This was proposed because of the difficulty in getting the students out to vote for amendments. It was opposed because it violated a principle of democracy. But, if the students will not get out and vote, such a procedure might be justified for the sake of expediency. This year's Senate has done an excellent job, and now they are trying to make some changes which will help them to continue to do so. We urge all students to get out and vote.

IS THE COLLEGIAN PRACTICAL?

Dear Sir,

Why is a thing invented or produced? to serve a purpose, that's why. And when that thing becomes worn out or outdated so that it cannot serve that purpose, it is repaired so as to give service or it is discarded.

With these basic facts before us, I ask you now, why are we still producing the *Collegian?* Is it serving its purpose? Let us see.

One of the services it renders is to give us University news. However, most of the news that is published is either of no interest to the students (engineering news, for example) or is several days out of date because it has been announced through the individual departments concerned. Therefore, it serves no purpose.

Another service we are given is a weekly calendar. Again this calendar is printed separately and sent to every building on campus to be posted. Therefore, it serves no purpose.

Some will argue that committee and group reports (Senate, IFC, sports, etc.) are interesting. But these reports are usually published independently of the *Collegian*, and in the *Collegian* they are generally most inaccurate. Therefore, it serves no purpose.

There is one case wherein the *Collegian* might be justified in its existence. It is in these letters to the editor. Their purpose, their reason for being, is, as far as I can see, to let the students voice their gripes and opinions. Only five or six letters are received each week. Why? Because students are afraid to say anything pro or con—they are called to the Dean's office to discuss it if their letter should be published. Why not have the administration answer through this column? Nevertheless, if it is a service of the newspaper to publish these letters and as we have seen, it serves no other purposes, why are only one or two of these letters published? Why are not all of them published, however trivial the point may seem to the editor? Exception being made to ridiculous, unprintable matter. Excuses can probably be had but so what? The fact remains that they are not printed. There it serves no purpose.

It has but two alternatives, total revision or total elimination, True, it is a fine and old tradition, but it serves no purpose and therefore has no reason to exist.

Norman B. Kaufman '54

Editor's note. To keep the record straight, the COLLEGIAN prints any and all letters which it receives as long as they are in good taste and do not violate the laws of libel.

As to our news, there are many students on this campus, representing many fields, and a newspaper cannot limit itself to any one of them.

The calendar would not be printed without the COLLEGIAN'S paying the cost to set it up in print.

Letter to the Editor

TIME FOR A CHANGE

To the Editor:

On the top of the main desk on the Treasurer's office stands a small sign stating that no agents may be permitted to solicit funds in the buildings and grounds of Massachusetts State College. This notice is signed by our late President, Hugh Potter Baker.

With all due respect to President Baker, would it not be much more suitable to replace the notice with one signed by President Van Meter? Many people both on and off campus are forced to visit the Treasurer's office at one time or another. Surely, in the interest of better public relations, would it not be better to bring the sign up to date to show that we recognize the fact that we are a University now, and that President Van Meter is now the head of our University?

Larry Litwack

NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR

To the Editor:

I would like to make a correction regarding an article that appeared in the *Collegian* of April 10. The article regarded a Newman Club choir and we feel that the impression was given that members of the choir have already been chosen. This is an error as the choir is still in the formative stage.

Will all who are interested in joining the choir please come to the first rehearsal as soon as it is announced?

Very sincerely yours,
Rosemary Quinn

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — AMHERST
APRIL 13 — 20, 1951

Friday, April 13

8:00 a.m. New England Agricultural School Judging Contests, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Hall Aud.
9:00 p.m. Greek Ball, Northampton High School

Saturday, April 14

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Mem. Hall Aud.
1:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gam., A.E.Pi, Lambda Chi, Sig. Ep., T.E.P., Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sig., Phi Sig., S.A.E., Draper Crew at Draper

Sunday, April 15

8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield Lounge

Monday, April 16

7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. French Club Play Rehearsal, Skinner Aud. & Chapel Aud.

Tuesday, April 17

12:00 noon Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Mem. Hall
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Mem. Hall
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Aud.
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminary
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. French Club Play Rehearsal, Mem. Hall Aud.
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture: Dr. E. J. Cohn of Harvard Medical School, "Blood Cells and Plasma Proteins; Their Separation and Characterization," Goessmann Aud.

Wednesday, April 18

2:30 p.m. Baseball, University of Connecticut
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Phi-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Thetn Chi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Stockbridge, Room 114
*8:00 p.m. French Club Play, "Moliere et Ses Amis," Old Chapel Auditorium

Thursday, April 19
Holiday—Patriot's Day
Friday, April 20

9:00 a.m. Metawampe Club. Assemble at Faculty Club for work hike to cabin.
3:00 p.m. High School Day. Farley & Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. "Iron Curtain," movie sponsored by the Newman Club, Bowker Auditorium

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

U. M. Band To Give Concert

The University Band, directed by Joseph Contino and managed by George Nicholas, '52, will present a concert at Bowker Auditorium on April 22 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The program will include a George Gershwin selection, the band version of numbers from "Brigadoon," a clarinet solo by Mr. Contino, several selections by the new Dixieland band, and a group of marches.

WANTED

A Freshman who has at least 3 free afternoons a week to be co-manager of the Varsity Soccer Team. If interested, contact Herb Kagen, 207 Butterfield.

CHEERLEADERS

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held Monday in Mem Hall at 5 p.m. Both men and women may apply.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta announces the pledging of Clint Watson and Robert Hulsman, '54.

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

REPORTERS WANTED

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE
COLLEGIAN

MEETINGS

Wednesday nights at seven in COLLEGIAN office. Freshmen and Sophomores especially invited. Help improve your student newspaper by taking part in putting it out.

NEW MANAGEMENT
INVITES YOU TO
Amherst Billiard Academy
NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO MIDNITE
Exhibitions of Outstanding Cue Stars
Dates To Be Announced.
Tournaments with Prizes for Local Talent
6 Main Street — One Flight Up

Softballs
Baseballs
Golfballs, Tennis Balls
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

The class of 1951, as was the class of 1950 and all before, is at present trying to decide on what to leave to the University for a class gift. It can easily be remembered that last year there was a great controversy on what the gift should be because there were those that wanted athletic scholarships while others wanted a more tangible gift for their money.

As the class of last year debated the issue it was decided that scholarships were out and that the class of 1950 would be known either as the donators of a nice shiny flagpole or a dimunitive statue of our guiding light Metawampe. The latter can now be seen, sometimes in bright coats of paint, on the lawn in back of Old Chapel.

This year the class gift committee is considering two gifts. The first is the flagpole and the second scholarships which will however not be based on athletic prowess.

As to the former it would most certainly be a great contribution to our University. During "Character Building Week" or any other time when our campus jokesters are at work the flag pole would be an excellent project to paint or maybe even chop down. The latter in contrast is a worthy gift which would enable some needy students to come to college. If the class of 1951 could start the scholarship program it could be followed in coming years by new donations and some day if not at present it could be a motive for athletes that go to colleges that offer more aid to come to the University.

Netmen Against Maine in Opener

Going into their final week of practice, the varsity tennis team prepared for their opener against Maine here next Thursday afternoon. Making their first outdoor appearance on the courts this year, the entire group of candidates for the varsity and freshman squads has been engaged in an informal tournament to give Coach Steve Kosakowski the chance to make his final cuts for the two teams.

Limited to the use of only four courts due to the fact that the recently resurfaced courts will probably not be ready until this summer, the candidates have been kept busy, alternating between working to get the courts in shape for the rapidly approaching season and participating in elimination matches.

Maine, the opener, is a Yankee Conference rival that has not appeared on the University schedule for a number of years. The racqueteers from Maine recently completed a successful seven match southern jaunt, and thus are expected to enter the match with a slight edge over Coach Kosakowski's comparatively inexperienced squad.

According to Coach Kosakowski, Bob Allen, junior, is expected to be the outstanding player for the University this year. Allen, who engaged only in doubles competition last year, took part in numerous tournaments during the summer and gained experience with the Greenfield Tennis Club. The other two returning lettermen from last year's championship squad, Captain Bruce Wogan and Marty Selig, are expected to aid the team greatly in their search to retain their crown.

Among the other newcomers to the squad who are expected to help considerably are much improved Bernie Wisnewski, veteran Cy Stone, Fran McManus, and George Nadison. Although these men are all seniors, their experience should aid the team immeasurably.

Coach Kosakowski, in an interview, expressed the belief that the result of the Maine match should act as a pretty fair barometer of our success for the year. He stated that a win over Maine should forecast a season in which the varsity tennis team will hold its own against any and all oppenents.

Intramurals

Intramural Basketball Scores Monday: Hamlin A-26, Mills-20; QTV-37, Sig Ep-18; Theta Chi-38, Kappa Sig-27; Brooks over Greenough (Forfeit); Microbes over F-Five (Forfeit). Tuesday: Tri Zeta-26, Sig Ep-20; AEPi-44, Phi Sig-34; Kappa Sig B-41, Demolay-30; TEP-21, Alpha Gam-14; Kappa Sig-36, QTV-29.

Connecticut Here For Track Opener

Both the varsity and freshmen track teams will open their spring season, here at home, against Connecticut one week from today. Although the winter season ended a considerable time ago the trackmen have been working out daily and are in hopes of starting off with a victory.

The varsity has a seven-meet schedule which finds them meeting Williams and Worcester Tech away, Trinity and Northeastern here and will end the season in the Yankee Conference and New England meets.

New Freshman Tennis Team Working Out

Competing for positions on the newly formed freshmen tennis squad, sixteen Little Indians are busily engaged in practice to give Coach Steve Kosakowski an opportunity to cut the squad down to a workable size. Coach Kosakowski plans to carry a maximum of twelve men during the season.

The frosh have been working out all week aiding in preparing the courts. So far, a three match schedule has been arranged for the freshmen. Opening against Mt. Hermon on April 28, the Little Indians also are scheduled to play Williston Academy on May 7 and Wilbraham on May 19.

One whisker doesn't make a bluebeard

—but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!

You need not inhale to enjoy a cigar!

CIGAR INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in *signed statements* that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

GABARDINE TROUSERS
In all wool or wool and rayon Priced $9.50 to $18.50

F. M. Thompson & Son

"Red means stop, green is go an' yellow is for engineers."

Plays . . .
Continued from page 1

"does make believable, living, and real the great literary characters of the past" that are necessarily vague in the minds of students. Not only does it portray Moliere, but also the critic Boileau, the poet Chapelle, and the famous actress Mme. de la Sabliere—all outstanding figures in seventeenth century France.

The main roles are filled by French exchange students: Georges Krier and Jacqueline Giraud, both of the U. of M., as Moliere and Mme. de la Sabliere respectively; and Andre Daniere and Pierre Carton, both of Amherst College, as Dr. Bernier and the poet Chapelle. Alida Kolk, exchange student from Holland, will be Marotte. Louise Cushing, '51, president of the French Club, will be Ninon, and Nate Sondrini, '53, French major, will be Boileau.

During intermission, a mixed group of men and women singers will render French folk songs.

A second dramatic presentation consisting of scenes from Moliere's **Malade Imaginaire**, will follow intermission. Mr. Daniere will star; Joan Stern, '51, French major, will be Luison, the little girl, and Miss Kolk will be Antoinette.

The program will conclude with six French folk dances, directed by Miss Giraud and accompanied on the piano by Vera Litz, '53, French House. French House girls taking part are: Jocey Dugas, Pat Benton, Elinore Mason, Bev Sanford, all sophomores; Helen Turner and Barbara Flaherty, juniors. Their partners respectively are Max Aprilie, '53; Mario Bruni, '53; Paul Plourdes, '52; Gerry Vanasse, '52; Al Goodrich, graduate student, and Al List, '53.

No admission is charged, but donations may be given.

NSA . . .
Continued from page 1

to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college basketball players."

Among the things to be investigated will be athletic hiring and discharge policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

The committee, yet to be named, will be composed of students and teachers from all sections of the country.

Lowenstein said he hoped the committee would provide the type of information that will enable colleges "to restore athletics to its proper place" with a "maximum of honesty and a minimum of sham."

Dairy Exhibit . . .
Continued from page 1

strated will be available to the 2000 spectators expected.

In conjunction with the Dairy Industry Exhibits, the Animal Husbandry department will hold its 15th annual Dairy Classic—a fitting and showing contest for Animal Husbandry students.

The Classic will be a competition in showman techniques with prizes for class winners being donated by local manufacturers, publishing houses, and breed associations. Classes being judged include Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires, Guernseys, and Milking Shorthorns. A Premier Showman, to be selected from the three highest winners of the five classes, will have his name engraved on a new dairy trophy donated this year by the H. P. Hood Company of Boston.

The Dairy Classic will be held at Grinnell Arena from 8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m. The Dairy Industry Exhibit at Flint Lab will be open to the public from 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

Ac Ac . . .
Continued from page 1

explain his program to all the students. Then the students voted on the tax, he added, but with the present size student body it is impossible to go before them and receive a vote that is meaningful. He questioned whether each activity should be subject to annual vote by the students because of the uncertainty involved in planning the programs. It was agreed that perhaps the best program is to continue with the students voting only on tax changes and the student Senate approving the budget each year.

Greek Week . . .
Continued from page 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi received second and third honors in the Inter-fraternity sing.

Co-chairmen for the week are: Bruce Wogan, '51, and Thomas Gately, '52. Bruce Cooley, '52, is acting as publicity chairman and Bill Manley, '52, as chairman of the decoration committee. Co-chairmen of the Ball are Milton Crane, '52, and Don Salander, '52.

Psychology Papers

Three U of M psychologists, collaborating with graduate students in the psychology department, presented papers at the Eastern Psychological Association meeting held at Brooklyn College in New York this past weekend, it was reported today by Dr. Claude Neet, head of the psychology department. The papers reported on results of research studies at the University in the past year.

CLASSIFIED

English Bike, lady's model, priced for quick sale. $38.95. In very good condition. Phil Andrews, Suffolk House H-1, Tel. 9365.

ATTENTION!—DEVENS MEN

All alumni of the U of M at Fort Devens who are interested in joining the staff of the alumni newspaper, **The Statesman,** may do so by contacting Reginald Nickerson (QTV), Robert Wyman (Mills 321), or Allan Robbins (c/o Nickerson or Wyman). A meeting of the **Statesman** staff will be held in Mills 321 on April 18, at 1:30 p.m. Another issue of the **Statesman** will be forthcoming in June.

ZIPPER SWEAT SHIRTS
white & maize
AN UNUSUALLY GOOD VALUE — $3.95
SUNTANS $3.95
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

AMHERST
ENDS TONITE — APRIL 13
Vengeance Valley
SAT. ONLY — APRIL 14
"The Next Voice You Hear"
SUN. MON. — APRIL 15, 16
"Bird of Paradise"
— with —
Louis Jourdan — Debra Paget
Jeff Chandler
TUE. WED. — APRIL 17, 18
The Great Missouri Raid
THURS. ONLY — APRIL 19
"King Solomon's Mines"

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

Meet your perfect classmate!
New Parker "21"
only $5.00 (No F. E. tax)

Precision-built by the makers of the famous New Parker "51". Smart style, better-writing features seldom offered at even twice the price.

WRITING'S fun with the New "21"! You glide through schoolwork on a super-smooth point of Octanium, the wonderful new 8-metal alloy. A special regulator measures ink flow to your writing pace . . . prevents skips, blurs, and degrading blots.

The new-type "21" ink chamber is *Pli-glass* for enduring, trouble-free service. (No rubber to rot!) It stores *more* ink . . . lets you *see* the ink level for easy checking. Filling the "21" is easier, faster!

New style, latest precision features, real economy are yours in New Parker "21". See it at your nearby pen dealer's in blue, green, red, black. Lustraloy slip-on cap. Choice of points. For double pleasure, get the New "21" Pen with matching pencil—$8.75.

At gift-hinting time, hint for the finest of all—New Parker "51"!
New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use other inks.)

Copr. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

HAPPY SPRING DAY

The Massachusetts Collegian

COLLEGIAN COMPETITORS MEETING WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

VOL. LXI—NO. 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951

Trustee Committee Discusses General Student Activities

Another meeting of the newly formed Trustee Committee on Recognized Student Activities was held April 11, 1951, at Butterfield.

Men and Women's physical education, building construction, enrollment, alumni interest in student affairs, and public relations were among the subjects discussed.

Edna Joslin, '51 said that she was pleased that the students have this opportunity to get acquainted with the trustees and to learn of their views at first hand. She also said that she feels a need for improvement of the athletic facilities for women students. The building which they now use is entirely inadequate and antiquated.

Registrar Lanphear said that the University had expected to enroll a freshman class in 1951 of 1,000—600 men and 400 women. It now looks, he said, as though less than 1,000 will be enrolled. He is receiving fewer applications than last year and expects more withdrawals. It may be that the freshman enrollment will be approximately 900, made up of 350 women and 550 men.

The next two buildings to be constructed, Pres. Van Meter said, will probably be a dining hall and Public Health Building, but after that the new building for women's phys. ed. should have priority.

William Ratner, '51, said that if the University feels that it can recruit good students through the alumni it must begin by selling the present student body on the value and importance of the University. These students will become alumni and will be interested or not interested, depending on their student experience. He said he felt the present student body is apathetic and lacking in school spirit.

Mr. Deely said that better public relations is not a job for any one group; that it is up to the students to sell students; the alumni to sell alumni, and that all can and should work together in developing a coordinated program.

Thursday Slated As Spring Day; Draper To Close

The annual spring day festivities will be held this Thursday at the rifle range, according to Bob Kroch '52, President of the junior class.

Sports equipment will be available for those wishing to play soft ball, volley ball, etc. Refreshments will be served at 4:30 and will continue until 6:00 p.m.

The feeding of such large numbers at the rifle range will necessitate changes in the usual operation of campus dining halls. Greenough and Butterfield dining halls will be closed completely while Draper will be open for a limited time only.

It is hoped that all students will make it a point to participate in this all-campus affair.

Posters Sought For *Liliom*

Anyone interested in making a poster for **Liliom** please contact Alice Chorebanian or Mr. Zaitz before tomorrow. If possible have a sketch in mind. The data needed on the poster is:

Roister Doisters present **Liliom** by Ferene Molnar. May 4 and 5, Bowker Auditorium. U. of M. Tickets 60c, 90c, and $1.20 tax included. Dimensions 20"x14".

Critic Lauds Entertainment, Good Taste of Winning Skits

by Judy Broder

In the past three or four years, a few fraternities on campus have campaigned to improve the caliber of the inter-fraternity skits. This is a commendable move. The only difficulty is that not all of the fraternities have joined the trend to "clean up the skits."

The judges this year awarded the top places to three skits which showed planning, skillful staging, and good taste. I should like to see the day when the judges have all such skits to choose from, instead of only four or five. We do not, (I hope), go to Bowker to see our fellow students parading about in their underwear.

The Sig Eps again showed enterprise in their skit. Elaborate costumes, dramatic lighting and sound effects, well-organized action, and the tremendous Buddha all contributed to the over-all excellency which won first place. Thorough preparation and careful direction was obvious in the perfect timing and the polish of the spectacular presentation. This skit and a few others, which shall be discussed, should serve as an example to some of the less ingenious houses. A little hard work goes a long way towards a winning skit.

The second-place Theta Chi presented a skit in the true sense of the word—a brief burlesque or comic sketch. Based on the Greek classic theme, it was well-organized and skillfully carried out. The costumes were modest and in good taste, and the simple setting conveyed exactly what was intended. The subtle dialogue showed art, was humorous, but was not outrightly obscene or obnoxious. The one fault, the length of the skit which violated the seven-minute rule, was not offensive because the skit was so entertaining.

A.E.Pi again showed the height which inter-fraternity skits can attain by their shockingly dramatic closing. This example of excellent theater showed the result of careful thought and planning. Without the aid of spectacular sets and costumes, the Pi boys presented a suspense-filled show climaxed by one special lighting effect and a dramatic speech.

Special mention should go to Phi Sig at this point. Although they did not place, they presented a good skit with a stirring thought behind it. Their staging effects were well-planned, but not polished enough at the final presentation. The good, clean drama, however, is most commendable, and except for a few technical slip-ups in timing, would certainly have been real competition. This performance is exemplary for planning future Greek Week activities.

The others, on the whole, were not up to par. Some had their good points but were neither perfect nor in good taste.

Tep, Kappa Sig, and Q.T.V. had some fairly decent ideas. Tep was clever, but slightly disorganized in parts. Kappa Sig had good scenery, but with the failure of the public ad-

Continued on page 2

College Draft Quiz To Test Reading, Graph, Chart And Table Skill

Here it is, fellow 1A's, more information on the **Selective Service College Qualification Test** to be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test examines the student's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using his general knowledge. These abilities are necessary for success in the field which requires advanced training.

Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs. To answer these questions, the student will need not only to understand the reading passage, chart, table, or graph, but also to apply general principles in the field of knowledge involved. In other questions he will have to solve problems based upon the meanings of words and their relationships to other words. There are also mathematical problems designed to test the student's ability to comprehend and use numerical relationships.

The student is not required to take this test, but he will have everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking it, for either the test scores or scholastic standing in college will be used to determine eligibility for deferment (if high in class and low in the test score, the student will be deferred; if high in the test score and low in class standing, the student will be deferred). Students accepted to graduate school are required to have a slightly higher score on the test, but the EITHER test OR class standing plan holds.

Any student who wishes additional information upon this matter may inquire at the Placement Office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Men's Court of Justice has submitted a plan or reorganization which, it is felt, will more adequately deal with traffic violations.

Approval for the plan was granted on April 10, 1951.

The reorganization is as follows:

1. The Traffic Court will consist of a rotating panel of three members of the Men's Court of Justice.
2. The Traffic Court will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

Any student who receives a ticket for a traffic violation is to report without fail to Room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Monday, Wednesday or Friday with the ticket.

Robert S. Hopkins
Dean of Men

UM Receives Awards At Aggie Banquet

A judging contest involving four New England Agricultural Schools was held here last Friday. Short course Agricultural Schools from Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont, as well as the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, took part in the day's program.

Starting with registration at 7:30 p.m., the visitors' day included a morning general assembly, campus tours, and an Awards banquet at Draper.

Winner of the General Livestock Contest was the Stockbridge School, with a three man team composed of Byron Clough, Herbert Pollard, and John Ormsbee. Gilbert Porter of the University of Connecticut was the official judge.

Stockbridge School placed third and fourth respectively in the Dairy Cattle and Poultry Breeding and Production contests with Sidney Carl, Richard Wentworth, Alan Gleason, Allen Houghton, Linwood Elliot, and Robert Meister comprising the teams.

Austin Warner, David Ethier, and Arthur Rosenthol won the Poultry Marketing contest with the following team: Austin Warner, David Ethier, and Arthur Rosenthol. Placing first in the Tractor Operation contest, and second in the dairy products contest, Stockbridge completed a successful day with the help of the following men: Robert Gregory, Bart Germond, Paul Downing, Richard Barnicle, Carroll Mikonis, and Edward Parsons.

Dot Lipnick Is Director Of *Liliom*

As student director for "Liliom," Dorothy Lipnick '51 has the enviable job of telling the cast where to go—on stage, that is. As assistant and general "yes" man for Director Niedeck, Dottie assumes the worries of a football coach, plus the troubles of a diction teacher.

While Prof. Niedeck sits in the audience and views the rehearsals, it is Dottie's job to stand by and decipher the prompt copy for the struggling actors. A play is naturally a story with movement, and the right movements are a vital part of the proceedings. A prompt copy is made up with numbers and letters designating the positions and direction for the actions of each actor. Thus, Dottie keeps recalcitrant cast members from talking upstage, going stage left when it should be right, standing when they should be sitting, etc. If Prof. Niedeck makes any additions or substitutions, she must remember to include them in the prompt copy, and to remind the player the next time the situation arises.

At the same time, Dottie must keep an ear on the diction, seeing to it that the actors keep their voices on an audible level—a job not to be completely envied, for there is nothing more distracting or annoying to a person in the throes of theatrical emotion than to have a persistent little voice hissing "Louder! Louder!"

Like all hams, Dottie lives for the days when she takes over rehearsals while Prof. Niedeck is away. To be on the other side of the lights is every actor's dream. A whole world, peopled with live characters, is before the director to be given shape.

To Dottie, a veteran of three inter-class plays, *Berkeley Square*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *I Remember Mama*, and *Ham and Cheesecake*, this switch in position is a novel experience. Hard work coupled with driving intent gave her the pleasure of enjoying one of the most unique jobs on campus.

Harvard Medic Speaks on Blood

Dr. E. J. Cohn of the Harvard Medical school will speak in Goessman auditorium tomorrow night at 8 on the subject, "Blood Cells and Plasma Proteins, Their Separation and Characterization."

Sigma Xi will be host to Dr. Cohn. The lecture is open to the public.

CORRECTION!

In last week's *Collegian*, the fact that Phi Sig won the Inter-Fraternity Sing was unfortunately omitted. The award went to them for "Coney Island Baby" and "The Halls of Ivy."

Nieman Head To Speak At Editors' Parley

The annual intercollegiate Newspaper Conference, which is being held on the University of Massachusetts campus this April 27-28-29, will have at least 52 delegates from other colleges represented, according to Lloyd Sinclair, chairman of the conference.

Louis Lyons, Director of Nieman Foundation at Harvard University and the main conference speaker, will deliver his talk on "The College and Professional Press" at Skinner Hall on Friday evening, April 27. Mr. Lyons is an alumnus of the U. of M.

Plans for the conference at present include seminar groups held Saturday morning, April 28, and a dance on the following evening as well as tours of the campus in the afternoons.

Entertainment Here; Raffle Tickets Too

Raffle chances on a 1951 Studebaker sedan to be given away at Mechanics Hall in Boston on Friday, April 27, will be available at the French Club's program tomorrow night at 8 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Contributions of 25 cents each for the tickets will be accepted and the money sent to benefit needy French children. In addition to the Studebaker, 500 prizes will be given away at this penny sale—prizes including a refrigerator, television set, portable radio, and French imports of all kinds.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Lecesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stokin, Joe Lussier.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tenczar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Ariene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Kosopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1105, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

On-Campus Or Off-Campus Judges

The effect that rumor has on this campus was made very clear last week after the results of the interfraternity skits were announced. The solid convictions of many people that the decisions of the judges were wrong helped a great deal to further strengthen these rumors. And everyone swore that the person he heard it from had inside information.

The essence of these rumors was that the judges were very friendly with the fraternity whose skit won first place. It was even intimated that one judge had directed the skit and that his wife had designed and made the costumes for it. Such charges are absolutely ridiculous, but there are many who will swear that they are true.

Two letter-writers have urged that we get off-campus judges for such affairs in order to assure impartiality. We feel that such an idea would be excellent, if only to do away with the accusations of bias made against on-campus judges. But, something that has not been brought out before should be made known. This year's committee for the skits attempted to get judges from neighboring colleges, but were unable to get any to come. In two cases, they did not even receive an answer. The opinion was that this would be too much of an imposition upon the judges, since the skits are looked upon as sub-amateur productions, notwithstanding the fact that this year's skits were definitely of high caliber.

Regardless, we feel that it would be possible to get off-campus judges who would be competent enough to render a professional judgment. This is the only course open if we are to avoid bitterness over the results of such productions.

GREEK WEEK AGAIN

To the Editor:

Now that Greek Week is over, there are several things that came to my mind as to what was wrong with Greek Week this year, and how it could be improved in the future. Perhaps these questions and ideas should be referred to the Interfraternity Council. However, they are still important enough to be brought to the attention of the student body.

In the first place, why was Ray Eberle chosen to play at the Greek Ball after he unceremoniously walked out on a contract here last year? After his action, he should never have been permitted to appear on this campus regardless of his reputation or ability as an orchestra leader.

Second, why were not the judges for the events of Greek Week all chosen from the same place—that is either on or off the campus? The judges for the IF sing came from off campus, while the judges for the other events were members of our faculty. Would it not be much better to pick all the judges from off campus during the entire week in order to avoid any suggestions of bias on the part of our faculty members?

Thirdly, why cannot judging be conducted on some charply defined basis? Supposedly there are rules regarding the cost and participation in the sing and skits. If so, why cannot these rules be clearly stated AND OBSERVED? In addition, the point system for judging should be enforced. Each judge of an event rates a performance according to a definite scale, according a certain number of points to participation, originality, etc. This entire process of rating is conducted independently. However, it has been the practice in the past for the judges to confer with one another after the event is over before reaching a verdict as to the winners. It should be the practice in the future for judges to turn in their score cards to the chairman of the event who will tally up the point totals and then announce the winners. If this were done, it would eliminate any charges that one judge influenced another. In addition, it would not be a bad idea to publish the combined point totals in the *Collegian* for the satisfaction of fraternity men who desire to know how they rated on each point.

Finally, as a suggestion to the members of the Interfraternity Council, it would not be a bad idea to charge a nominal admission to the skits each year. The fee would not have to be more than $.25. Last week there were roughly 1100 people in Bowker. The income from there admission could have been used towards the heart fund or the cancer fund, or for scholarships.

Larry Litwack

Critics Laud . . .

Continued from page 1

dress system, the skit was immediately handicapped. The off-stage commentary in this and the Phi Sig skit did not show the effort of rehearsals as did those with all action and dialogue on-stage. Q.T.V.'s leading lady was one big weakness. The slides were novel, but not sufficient to carry the thing through.

In general, the others are best left to go the "way of all skits" without comment. For future reference, it would be valuable for other houses to think about the skits being judged as most meritorious. These winners and one or two others should set the pace for the skits which are more entertaining and in better taste.

Ken Cutting '51

Letters to the Editor

(Correspondence to this column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature. Ed.)

CARTOON FAILS

Yuk, yuk, yuk. After picking myself off of the floor due to the excellent joke that appeared in the last edition, it hit me! I don't get it. I would deeply appreciate an explanation as to the meaning of the words appearing below the caricature. I am not alone in this request, for I inquired amongst other engineers and people that live in the same dorm, and received the same negative reply.

The artist should be complimented on the drawing. The sketch illustrates the engineers accurately and we feel complimented, but the hidden meaning eludes us. Please paraphrase it in language that even an engineer can understand.

An engineer is almost human, understanding creature and appreciates a good joke, when he can understand it.

I'm sure all the engineers would appreciate an explanation and will be looking forward to a good chuckle.

J. F. Falcone '52
((Mech. Eng'r.)

(Editor's note). At the risk of ruining the point of this joke, may we say that the major part of the humor in this cartoon is in the drawing. The Caption simply implies that engineers are special.

GREEK WEEK

To the Editor:

InterGreek Week is one anticipated greatly from year to year, not only by fraternities and sororities, but by the student body at large, as well as the majority of the faculty. It is the culmination of months of effort and endeavor on the part o the fraternities, of endless rehearsals, propgathering, and other necessary functions, to produce and display their best possible talents. It is one of the very few occasions where the campus as a whole is supplied with wholesome entertainment; the competitive spirit prevails; it is a diversion from the rigors of studies.

The motive behind this letter is not only to express my convictions as to the judging of the Greek Week events, but also to arouse certain people and organizations involved in the judging process from the apathy obviously present. Judging such events as the Sings and Skits calls for special abilities and knowledge on the part of the judges. First of all, impartiality is a must. That point cannot be overemphasized. Impartiality, in my opinion, is not attained completely when the selection of judges involves anyone at all connected with the University.. Yet, year after year this does happen.

Selection is usually left to the discretion of the committee members of the specified event. This is not a letter to condemn the committees in their choice; but I do firmly believe that the judges should be outsiders who are recognized for their abilities in certain fields as singing or theatrical production. It is only natural for ill-feelings to arise when such abilities are lacking. I will agree that some things are harder to judge than others, although singing is something which even the unqualified person may usually make a near-correct rational judgement upon. Another factor not to be overlooked is the total audience reaction. When decisions leave practically an entire audience dumbfounded, as happened during this past week, something is grossly wrong.

Perhaps this will rectify the situation for future years; perhaps not. At least if these suggestions could be followed, ill-feelings and gripes would naturally occur, but not because of partiality or lack of technical knowledge.

Ken Cutting '51

Lambda Chi is the U of M's Home of the Fighting Irish

by Phil Johnson

Early in the month of May, 1912, seven students from Massachusetts Agricultural College met in the dormitory room of Lewis F. Drury for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Plans were made for their initiation, and within a week, all seven left for Boston University, the Alpha chapter, for their formal induction. The new chapter was designated as Gamma Zeta, and being the second house of Lambda Chi Alpha, it made the fraternity national.

commemorated with a party, since a large percentage of the house are sons of Eire. Each Christmas, Lambda Chi plays host to a group of orphans from Brightside, and gives them a party, complete with Santa Claus and presents.

This year, Lambda Chi took first prize in the Float Parade during football season, second place in the inter-fraternity football competition, and fourth in basketball. But Lambda Chi really takes the limelight in Campus sports, the house being literally a home of the "Fighting Irish" (with a few exceptions, of course!) In

LEISURE FOR THE IRISH—Shown partaking in a fast game of Monopoly are: (l. to r.) Bob Corkum, Bob Murray, Chet Corkum, Joe Durant, Chuck Ritzi, Dick Gleason, and Jim O'Connell. —Photo by Merhib

Got House In 1912

However, the new unit consisted of only a charter and seven men—no house. For the remainder of that semester, a lack of meeting space restricted membership, and the initiates, now increased to eleven, devoted their time to making plans. They met where they could, usually in classrooms at night. Then, in the fall of 1912, the group moved into a large private home in North Amherst where they had both the space and privacy to develop a unity of purpose.

In 1916, they obtained a house at 374 North Pleasant Street, the same house that is Lambda Chi's today.

Since the chapter then had practically no financial support from the national, the inevitable fiscal problem appeared. Furniture, rugs, beds, and other necessities supplemented the cost of the house itself. Everything could not be paid for at once, so the members took a substantial loan from a local charity organization, which, together with their personal donations, was used as a downpayment. During the decade that followed, a mortgage plan eventually cut down the debt. In 1923, Lambda Chi finally owned its own house and had increased its membership by 200%.

Social Functions

Social functions have augmented Lambda Chi's annual program through the years. At present, two formals are held, one in the Spring, and one in the Fall. Founder's Day, March 22, is celebrated by a banquet each year, and St. Patrick's Day is

football, Marty Anderson, the captain, Donker Gleason, Ray Beaulac, Jerrie Doherty, and GiGi Howland all hail from Lambda Chi. The house is represented by Chet Libacha, the co-captain, Joe Durant, Art Cole, Bill Whittemore, and Chuck Ritzi in Soccer. Baseball claims Chet Corkum, Bob Estelle, Ed Frydryk, who was also captain of the hockey team, Bob Kroeck, and Marty Anderson. Basketball hoopers are Chippy Morgan, Tom Harlow, Brad McGrath, and Bob Akerson. Representing the track team are Bob Grayson and Jim Chadwick, manager. Finally, Dan Gray is on the swimming team.

Campus Leaders

Lambda Chi has some of the leading men on campus, also. Joe Hilyard was man of the year in 1950, secretary-treasurer of Adelphia, student senator, Maroon Key, Newman Club, and the Pre-med Club. Frank O'Keefe was a member of the Maroon Key and is now a member of Adelphia. Mario Fortunato was also a member of the Maroon Key and is now president of Adelphia, and treasurer of the senior class. Phil Dean is president of the Newman Club and vice-president of the senior class. Bob Kroeck is president of the junior class, and Don Salander, co-chairman of the Greek Ball.

Membership

The total membership of Lambda Chi at present consists of 55 active brothers, 40 pledges, and "Salty", the house watch-dog and mascot.

Plans for the future include a redecoration of the "Cave", a downstairs party room, and a thorough landscaping of the grounds in the Spring.

Lambda Chi is extremely grateful to its faculty members for their advice and help in solving problems. They are Dr. Walter Eisenmenger, Prof. Charles Oliver, and Donald Allen.

The present house officers are: Bill Manley, president; Bob Kroeck, vice-president; Dick Tibert, secretary; and Don Salander, treasurer.

PASSOVER

April 20, 21, 27, 28

All students who are going to observe the holidays are permitted to be absent without penalties. All freshmen must apply in person at the Dean's Office for absence excuses.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

KAPPA SIGMA

Guests attending the "Hobo Party" Saturday night entered the house by following railroad tracks across the lawn and through a hillside tunnel. Inside they found an active waterfall and a 15 foot stream.

Kappa Sigma defeated Q.T.V. in the final basketball game of the season to attain third place in the league.

Richard Casey, '53, has been elected junior Inter-fraternity Council member.

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

This issue's award of a carton of Chesterfields will go to Mr. Cutting for his letter on Judges for Greek Week. The award for last Friday's issue went to Larry Litwack for his letter on bringing the UM up to date.

The House of Walsh

believes there can be no compromise with Quality. For those who appreciate the finer things in life we proudly offer the largest stock of Top Quality men's clothes in Western Mass.

WALSH

Triumphs over A.I.C., Westover, Prime Redmen for Conn. Opener

The lid came off the 1951 varsity baseball season last weekend as Coach Lorden's Redmen defeated American International College Friday 5-3 and then topped Westover Field on Saturday by a 6-5 count. Both games were exhibitions in preparation for the opener tomorrow here against Connecticut, hence lineups and strategy were decidedly varied.

On Friday Chet Corkum took the mound for the Maroon and White and was followed in the sixth inning by Bob Kroeck. In the bottom half

Little Indians In Romp By 18-6

GOLF CANDIDATES

All golf candidates, varsity and freshmen, will report to Ed Twohig, professional at the Amherst Golf Course as soon as possible. Qualifying matches must be completed on or before April 19.

Important Notice

Archie Roberts, football coach of Holy....) High School will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Phi-Ed Club, to be held Wednesday night at 7 in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. His topic concerns athletics in secondary schools. Movies of the 1950 Peanut

UM Pistol Squad Fifth In Nation

The varsity pistol team which boasts the longest season of any sport on campus, concluded its 1950-51 season which began last October by defeating Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday by a score of 1170 to 950.

During the season the Redmen finished fifth in the United States Intercollegiate Revolver 8-Week Tournament. In the Tourney the Coast Guard Academy finished first with West Point, Michigan State, Mer-

my and our Red-
he other top four

'ALENDAR

here	2:30
ch here	2:30
ere	2:00
re	3:00
ms away	2:30
Col. away	4:00
ay	2:30
away	3:00
Fr. away	3:00
bury here	2:30
lamp. here	2:30
mherst away	2:30
here	1:30
ere	1:30
ty here	1:30

Pi Phi Wins Bowling, Bolles High Scorer

The Girls' Bowling Tournament came to an end last week as Pi Phi copped the championship with S.D.T. only twelve pins behind. The Commuters finished third.

Janet Bolles, who bowled for Knowlton II, got both highest singie string and the highest set of two strings with scores of 110 for the first string and 190 for the pair.

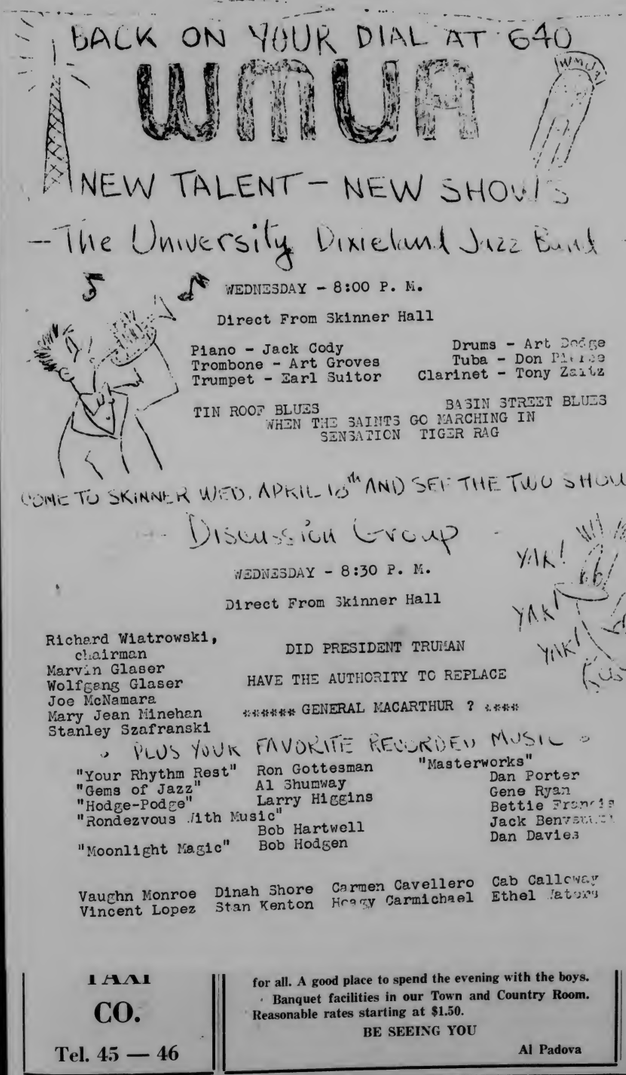
Fifteen teams were entered in the tournament with each dorm entering two squads. Each sorority entered one team in the competition.

Independent Squad Organized for B.B.

A team composed of former high school and campus players has organized to play independent baseball contests until the close of the semester. Tentative games are pending with the Little Indians, Amherst frosh, local high school teams, and local semi-pro aggregations.

The "front office" of the "Collegians" consists of Bernie Bourdeau booking manager, Marty Flynn public relations, Joe Durant equipment manager, Al Ianpietro trainer.

Teams desiring games call Bourdeau at Kappa Sig or Lambda Chi.



Tel. 45 — 46

for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys.
Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room.
Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.
BE SEEING YOU
Al Padova

mpt Radio Repairs
ord Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
TUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
leasant Street — Telephone 1146

ess *is really making time since he*
d the convertible ARROW "BI-WAY"

'he new Bi-Way's amazing "Arafold" ollar is the most comfortable you've ever worn . . . looks wonderful open—or closed, with a tie. $4.50

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
ARROW 1851-1951

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Seima Garbowitz, Gin Lecesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoskin, Joe Lanier.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Ed Tencsar.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfeld, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Ca

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Acce special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. T

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massach

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SIN

On-Campus Or Off-Campu

The effect that rumor has on this campu clear last week after the results of the interfra announced. The solid convictions of many peo sions of the judges were wrong helped a grea strengthen these rumors. And everyone swore he heard it from had inside information.

The essence of these rumors was that the friendly with the fraternity whose skit won even intimated that one judge had directed the wife had designed and made the costumes for are absolutely ridiculous, but there are many w they are true.

Two letter-writers have urged that we get for such affairs in order to assure impartiality. an idea would be excellent, if only to do away wi of bias made against on-campus judges. But, s not been brought out before should be made k committee for the skits attempted to get judg ing colleges, but were unable to get any to co they did not even receive an answer. The opir would be too much of an imposition upon the skits are looked upon as sub-amateur productio ing the fact that this year's skits were definitely

Regardless, we feel that it would be possibl judges who would be competent enough to ren judgment. This is the only course open if we a ness over the results of such productions.

GREEK WEEK AGAIN

To the Editor:

Now that Greek Week is over, there are several things that came to my mind as to what was wrong with Greek Week this year, and how it could be improved in the future. Perhaps these questions and ideas should be referred to the Interfraternity Council. However, they are still important enough to be brought to the attention of the student body.

In the first place, why was Ray Eberle chosen to play at the Greek Ball after he unceremoniously walked out on a contract here last year? After his action, he should never have been permitted to appear on this campus regardless of his reputation or ability as an orchestra leader.

Second, why were not the judges for the events of Greek Week all chosen from the same place—that is either on or off the campus? The judges for the IF sing came from off campus, while the judges for the other events were members of our faculty. Would it not be much better to pick all the judges from off campus during the entire week in order to avoid any suggestions of bias on the part of our faculty members?

Thirdly, why cannot judging be conducted on some charply defined basis? Supposedly there are rules regarding the cost and participation in the sing and skits. If so, why cannot these rules be clearly stated AND OBSERVED? In addition, the point system for judging should be enforced. Each judge of an event rates a performance according to a definite scale, according a certain number of points to participation, originality, etc. This entire process of rating is conducted independently. However, it has been the practice in the past for the judges to confer with one another after the event ing a verdict s should be the p for judges to cards to the ch who will tally and then annou this were done any charges that another. In add a bad idea to point totals in satisfaction of desire to know each point.

Finally, as members of Council, it wou to charge a non skits each year have to be more there were rou Bowker. The in mission could ha the heart fund c for scholarships

Critics Laud .

Continue

dress system, th ly handicapped. tary in this and not show the effort of rehearsals as did those with all action and dialogue on-stage. Q.T.V.'s leading lady was one big weakness. The slides were novel, but not sufficient to carry the thing through.

In general, the others are best left to go the "way of all skits" without comment. For future reference, it would be valuable for other houses to think about the skits being judged as most meritorious. These winners and one or two others should set the pace for the skits which are more entertaining and in better taste.

Ken Cutting '51

Letters to the Editor

(Correspondence to this column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature. Ed.)

CARTOON FAILS

Yuk, yuk, yuk. After picking myself off of the floor due to the excellent joke that appeared in the last edition, it hit me! I don't get it. I would deeply appreciate an explanation as to the meaning of the words appearing below the caricature. I am not alone in this request, for near-correct rational judgement upon. Another factor not to be overlooked is the total audience reaction. When decisions leave practically an entire audience dumbfounded, as happened during this past week, something is grossly wrong.

Perhaps this will rectify the situation for future years; perhaps not. At least if these suggestions could be followed, ill-feelings and gripes would naturally occur, but not because of partiality or lack of technical knowledge.

Dean of Men

Lambda Chi is the U of M's Home of the Fighting Irish

by Phil Johnson

Early in the month of May, 1912, seven students from Massachusetts Agricultural College met in the dormitory room of Lewis F. Drury for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Plans were made for their initiation, and within a week, all seven left for Boston University, the Alpha chapter, for their formal induction. The new chapter was designated as Gamma Zeta, and being the second house of Lambda Chi Alpha, it made the fraternity national.

commemorated with a party, since a large percentage of the house are sons of Eire. Each Christmas, Lambda Chi plays host to a group of orphans from Brightside, and gives them a party, complete with Santa Claus and presents.

This year, Lambda Chi took first prize in the Float Parade during football season, second place in the inter-fraternity football competition, and fourth in basketball. But Lambda Chi really takes the limelight in Campus sports, the house being literally a home of the "Fighting Irish" (with a few exceptions, of course!) In

KAPPA SIGMA

Guests attending the "Hobo Party" Saturday night entered the house by following railroad tracks across the lawn and through a hillside tunnel. Inside they found an active waterfall and a 15 foot stream.

Kappa Sigma defeated Q.T.V. in the final basketball game of the season to attain third place in the league.

Richard Casey, '53, has been elected junior Inter-fraternity Council member.

Prof. Charles Oliver, and Donald Allen.

The present house officers are: Bill Manley, president; Bob Kroeck, vice-president; Dick Tibert, secretary; and Don Salander, treasurer.

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

This issue's award of a carton of Chesterfields will go to Mr. Cutting for his letter on judges for Greek Week. The award for last Friday's issue went to Larry Litwack for his letter on bringing the UM up to date.

The House of Walsh

believes there can be no compromise with Quality. For those who appreciate the finer things in life we proudly offer the largest stock of Top Quality men's clothes in Western Mass.

WALSH

Triumphs over A.I.C., Westover, Prime Redmen for Conn. Opener

The lid came off the 1951 varsity baseball season last weekend as Coach Lorden's Redmen defeated American International College Friday 5-3 and then topped Westover Field on Saturday by a 6-5 count. Both games were exhibitions in preparation for the opener tomorrow here against Connecticut, hence lineups and strategy were decidedly varied.

On Friday Chet Corkum took the mound for the Maroon and White and was followed in the sixth inning by Bob Kroeck. In the bottom half of the first Ray Gunn beat out a bunt down the first base line and later tallied the first run on a drive by Don Smith.

It was Jet-Propelled Gunn again in the third. Ray smashed a drive to right field and then tallied on a clout by Ace Doherty. In the fifth Baldwin reached on a two-base error and Gunn walked, both runners later scoring.

Aces Make Triple Play

Driscoll tripled in the sixth and then scored on a Kroeck drive. Baldwin and Gunn walked, and then Ackerson lined savagely at the first baseman who caught the drive, stepped on first, and fired to second for a triple play.

Anderson pitched the first five frames Saturday and was followed by "Three Rivers" Frydryk. Right off the reel Gunn walked and moved to third as Baldwin reached on an error. Doherty bunted Gunnie home and Smith singled in Baldwin.

Redmen Tally More

In the fourth Ackerson drove in two runs and in the sixth the Maroon and White scored two more as Gunn walked with the bases loaded scoring Quimby and Ackerson scored on a long fly ball.

The season officially opens tomorrow here at 2:30 against the University of Connecticut.

Baseball History

This is the second installment in our history of U-M baseball, a sport which first hit this campus in 1868 though old timers will only refer you back to 1875 when they used to row six miles, come back, and then beat Amherst on the diamond 33-32.

Back in 1899 there was a gentleman named "Spartan" Cooley playing for Mass. Aggie. He got his nickname when he lost five teeth in one contest yet stayed in to catch. Well, one day Mr. Cooley was patrolling the outfield and he went after a fly ball. On the run, his belt became loose and slipped. Slightly disconcerted, Cooley lost the ball which bounced off his chest into his pants. Everyone waited to see whether it was an out or not. Finally the ump yelled, "Out!"

Little Indians In Romp By 18-6 Over Monsonites

The Little Indians opened their season Saturday by winning in a walk (theoretically and actually) over Monson Academy. Though garnering but nine hits, the Maroon and White emerged on the long end of an 18-6 score.

The game was actually won in the second inning. Posteris singled and moved to second on an error. Picard scored him with a hit, and on the throw in moved to second. Bergeron was hit by a pitched ball. Bilman reached on a fielder's choice. Kriger and Kaminsky followed with singles and Burns doubled. The net results was five runs.

Monson Lead Short-lived

The five run rally put an end to a brief 2-0 lead Monson earned as a result of two tallies in the top half of the second. The visitors added another tally in the third.

In the seventh the Little Indians made the most of five bases on balls and scored three runs. That made the score 8-3 and there it stood until the Massachusetts half of the eighth. Here the floodgates burst and the freshmen made merry.

Ten Run Eighth

Pedigree opened this eventful frame by working the Monson hurler for a free pass. Butler and Posteris singled and Dudervoir kept the rally alive with another hit. Interference was called on the Monson catcher with Mackenzie at bat. Then the freshmen just stood and watched as the Monson hurling went wilder than has been seen on Alumni Field in a long time. Two walks were followed by a hit batsman. After a fielder's choice five consecutive bases on balls turned the affair into a rout. The Little Indians got 10 runs on 3 hits.

Monson	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	—6
Frosh	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	10	—18

Own Diamond Nice Says Coach Red Ball

Lorin E. Ball, as much a fixture on this campus as Old Chapel, smiled and nodded when asked if it was much nicer to have his own diamond for the frosh baseball squad. With one win under their belts, the Little Indians have over a week now to prep for their second encounter.

"Red" remarked that the field was coming along fine and was as good as the varsity field. Actually that means every triple is a double and every homer a triple on the slow outfield. At any rate the frosh will be used to a slow field next year without ever having to bother the varsity during practice and games.

Baseball Contest To Open Tuesday

When the *Collegian* ran the basketball contest earlier this season, the response was so great that a similar contest will be held during the baseball season. Students can select the scores of the home games of the varsity. These scores must be in the Collegian box by noon of the day of the game except that Saturday selections must be in by 5:00 the previous Friday.

The contest officially opens with tomorrow's game with Connecticut. Selections for that game must be in by Wednesday noon. Entries for the Thursday game with Norwich must be in by Thursday noon.

A carton of Chesterfields goes to the one who picks the closest score. One selection to a person. There are ten home games so if you're good enough you may win 10 cartons.

GOLF CANDIDATES

All golf candidates, varsity and freshmen, will report to Ed Twohig, professional at the Amherst Golf Course as soon as possible. Qualifying matches must be completed on or before April 19.

Important Notice

Archie Roberts, football coach of Holy.....) High School will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Phi-Ed Club, to be held Wednesday night at 7 in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. His topic concerns athletics in secondary schools. Movies of the 1950 Peanut Bowl grid game between Holyoke High and Rockmart High of Georgia will be shown.

UM Pistol Squad Fifth In Nation

The varsity pistol team which boasts the longest season of any sport on campus, concluded its 1950-51 season which began last October by defeating Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday by a score of 1170 to 950.

During the season the Redmen finished fifth in the United States Intercollegiate Revolver 8-Week Tournament. In the Tourney the Coast Guard Academy finished first with West Point, Michigan State, Merchant Marine Academy and our Redmen holding down the other top four places.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

April

18	Baseball, Conn. here	2:30
19	Baseball, Norwich here	2:30
19	Tennis, Maine here	2:00
20	Track, Conn. here	3:00
21	Baseball, Williams away	2:30
23	Baseball, Boston Col. away	4:00
23	Golf, A.I.C. away	2:30
25	Track, Williams away	3:00
25	Track, Williams Fr. away	3:00
26	Baseball, Middlebury here	2:30
28	Baseball, New Hamp. here	2:30
28	Fr. Baseball, Amherst away	2:30
28	Track, Trinity here	1:30
28	Tennis, Conn. here	1:30
28	Fr. Track, Trinity here	1:30

Pi Phi Wins Bowling, Bolles High Scorer

The Girls' Bowling Tournament came to an end last week as Pi Phi copped the championship with S.D.T. only twelve pins behind. The Commuters finished third.

Janet Bolles, who bowled for Knowlton II, got both highest single string and the highest set of two strings with scores of 110 for the first string and 190 for the pair.

Fifteen teams were entered in the tournament with each dorm entering two squads. Each sorority entered one team in the competition.

Independent Squad Organized for B.B.

A team composed of former high school and campus players has organized to play independent baseball contests until the close of the semester. Tentative games are pending with the Little Indians, Amherst frosh, local high school teams, and local semi-pro aggregations.

The "front office" of the "Collegians" consists of Bernie Bourdeau booking manager, Marty Flynn public relations, Joe Durant equipment manager, Al Ianpietro trainer.

Teams desiring games call Bourdeau at Kappa Sig or Lambda Chi.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

NEW SPRING LINE
COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS
FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS
At The
U-Store

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

VISIT the Montague Inn
LARGE PITCHERS Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c
Why not plan to have your group singing here. Fun for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys.
Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room.
Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.
BE SEEING YOU
Al Padova

Harkness *is really making time since he discovered the convertible* ARROW "BI-WAY"

The new Bi-Way's amazing "Arafold" collar is the most comfortable you've ever worn . . . looks wonderful open—or closed, with a tie. $4.50

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
ARROW 1851-1951

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE **C & C**
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Weekly Calendar

Number 24 April 18-25 1951

Wednesday, April 18

2:30 p.m. Baseball, University of Connecticut
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Phi-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Chi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Newman Club Choir Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
8:00 p.m. French Club Play, "Moliere et Ses Amis" and Folk Dancing, Old Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open House Dances; Lewis House and Greenough House

Thursday, April 19

Holiday—Patriot's Day
8:30 a.m. Assemble at East Experiment Station for Student-Faculty Outing Club trip to Mt. Monadnock
9:00 a.m. Assemble at Faculty Club for Metawampe Club hike to cabin

Friday, April 20

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. "Iron Curtain" movie sponsored by the Newman Club, Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, April 21

1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
2:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association Play Day, Drill Hall and Field
6:30 p.m. Annual Dinner and Dance, Faculty Women, Butterfield House
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Greenough Cafeteria Crew, Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 p.m. Open House Dance: Kappa Sigma

Sunday, April 22

8:00 p.m. Convert by the University Concert Band, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield House

Monday, April 23

7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, April 24

12:00 noon. Recorded music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women Commuters and Freshmen Faculty Coffee Hour, Skinner Lounge
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday, April 25

5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Sigma
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Woman's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors, Chapel, Seminar

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

Tower Station Radio Program

Programs beginning Tuesday, April 17:

Tuesday:
8:00 Ethel Waters
8:15 Gems of Jazz—Al Shumway
8:30 Recorded Music
9:00 Vincent Lopez
9:15 Master Works—Gene Ryan
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday:
8:00 The University Dixieland Jazz Band
8:15 Dinah Shore
8:30 Discussion Group—"Was President Truman justified in replacing MacArthur?"
9:00 Carmen Cavellero
9:15 Master Works—Bettie Francis
10:15 Sign Off

Thursday:
8:00 Hoagy Carmichael
8:15 Recorded Music
8:30 Hodgepodge—Larry Higgin
9:00 Henry Jerome
9:15 Master Works—Dave Baker
10:15 Sign Off

CLASSIFIED

English Bike, lady's model, priced for quick sale. $38.95. In very good condition. Phil Andrews, Suffolk House H-1, Tel. 9365.

A tan topcoat with the label "Remick's-Quincy" on the inside pocket taken by mistake from the Quonset Club on March 16. The coat left in its place will be returned upon receipt of the owner's coat. Contact H. Farrel, Plymouth 318.

ATTENTION!—DEVENS MEN

All alumni of the U of M at Fort Devens who are interested in joining the staff of the alumni newspaper, **The Statesman**, may do so by contacting Reginald Niekerson (QTV), Robert Wyman (Mills 321), or Allan Robbins (c/o Niekerson or Wyman). A meeting of the **Statesman** staff will be held in Mills 321 on April 18, at 1:30 p.m.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

MILDNESS
Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY:
"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS:
"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

GET THE FACTS OR

Massachusetts **Collegian**

VOL. LXI—NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951

THE FACTS WILL GET YOU

SCENE FROM "LILIOM". Seymour Frankel, '51, Bill Melley, '53, and Peter Gorshel, '54, members of the "Liliom" show presented here May 4 and 5.

Roisters Spring Play "Liliom" Is Really Same As "Carousel"

Many persons who do not recognize the name "Liliom" are familiar with Roger and Hammerstein's musical hit "Carousel". In actuality, except for change in setting, these two are one and the same. They are so much alike that whole themes are lifted from the former and placed practically verbatim in the latter.

In adapting the Molnar play to music, the broadway wizzards did little beyond adding music. Both "Liliom" in Hungary and Bill in a New England fishing town are carousel barkers at the turn of the century. They, or he, the joint hero is a buddy boy preying on naive servant girls who patronize his stands.

Leaving his job in order to impress one of these, Julie, with his manly charm, he finds that this time, he is no longer the pursuer but the victim, the unbelieving victim of love, and somehow Julie returns his affections. She makes her feelings evident in the song "If I love You."

Marrying, they find life not too sweet. Helpless to retain his pride and accomplishment outside of the carousel, Liliom becomes surly, often striking Julie because, as he puts it, "We argue and she's right so I hit her." He has almost decided to desert her and return to the carousel when Julie tells him he is to be a father. Both overjoyed and dismayed, he de-

Continued on page 4

Index Editors Announced; Plans Are Set

Bill Deminoff '52, editor of next year's Index, announced the appointment of the folowing students to his staff: business manager, Penni Tickelis '52; associate editor, Maxi Tarapata '52; literary editor, Pat Schindler '52; photography editor, Bob Mcknight '52; art editor, Charles Dedeurwaerder '53; sports editor, Joe Broude '53; layout editor, Carol Smith, '53; statistics, Jane Dinsmore '53; advertising co-managers, Art Alintuck and Bob Livingston, both of '52.

Policy and plans for the new year-book are already underway and tentative assignments are being distributed for Index work which begins immediately.

Major Hale Sets Up New Scholarship

A scholarship fund to honor the memory of Major General Bryant E. Moore, killed in an air crash in Korea last winter, has been established at the Ellsworth, Me. High School as the gift of Major David C. Hale of the R.O.T.C. unit here, and a boyhood friend of General Moore.

"The scholarship fund has been initiated in the hope that General Moore's outstanding leadership as a soldier, diplomat, and educator may be a source of inspiration to the youth of his native community," Major Hale said.

Terms of the scholarship provide $100 to that senior of the Ellsworth High School who has demonstrated the highest general development in scholarship, leadership, and character. To be eligible, the student must have matriculated in a college of his or her choice.

The committee for the selection will be the principal of Ellsworth High and the heads of the mathematics and English departments.

Amherst to Abandon 1951 Summer Session

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College announced Wednesday that contrary to previously laid plans, Amherst will not have a summer school this year.

Amherst trustees had decided earlier this year that the college would offer a summer school program for those students wishing to accelerate their programs.

Recent developments in the selective service set up in the nation and presidential directives concerning deferments for scholastic standings coupled with a poll of Amherst students, caused the administration to shelf the idea of a summer session.

A poll of students in Valentine Hall College cafeteria on Monday, indicated that less than one of five of the present Amherst students would take advantage of the summer school.

New students entering Amherst in the coming year indicated a preference to start their college terms in September rather than in the proposed summer session.

Senate Takes Up Trustees, NSA And U of M Coeds

The Trustee Committee, N.S.A. and Womens Affairs received attention at Tuesday Night's Senate Meeting.

Dean Curtis recommended that students and Senators take active interest in the Trustee Committee. After Mr. Edward Tyler had given his report on Committee action, which appeared in the *Collegian* Tuesday, some question arose as to the effectiveness of this new committee in lieu of the existing Campus Improvement Committees which conduct much the same function. Dean Curtis pointed out the falacy involved in such presumptions. She said that the aim of this new committee, The Trustees Committee, was to inform the University Trustees of student needs. It is, she believes, a most direct channel for the student voice to the Trustees. They are so involved in other matters that they have not the tions to determine the student needs. time to conduct polls and investiga- Therefore since such a channel does exist it deserves precedence over any other committee and should be observed by the student body.

N.S.A. senate representative, Miss Cole, asked the Senate whether or not the students had voiced their opinions on the desirability of a pocket size Student Directory. The general opinion of the senators, as representing their constituents, was that as long as no charge is to be asked the directory would be acceptable. Any charge, however little, would discourage any need they might have felt. Miss Cole made clear that the directory would not supplement the present directory but merely be a more

Continued on page 4

Campus Varieties Is Designed To Make Audience Laugh and Cry

by Larry Ruttman

For the third year in succession, the nimble brain of Gin Lecesse has produced Campus Varieties. This year's show is designed to make the audience alternately laugh and cry, for, although the central theme is rather weighty, the point is often brought out by means of breezy music, dances, and routines.

The theme, which is religious in nature, suggests that throughout his long existence man has continally held his head high, although many factors have perpetually combined to beat him down physically, morally, and spiritually. For a series of sixteen unconnected skits this idea is put across. Some of these are Bethelehem, Nero's court, King Arthur's court, the Renaissance, Queen Elizabeth's era, the American Revolution, World Wars I and II, the flapper era, Hitler's rise, the aftermath of World War II, and others.

This year is a landmark in Varieties history. Back in 1948, the Varieties was much like the fraternity skits. In 1949, the show developed into something more specialized. Directed that year by Hank Shensky and Morrie Ankeles, and written by Dick Rescia and Gin Lecesse, the Varieties was a successful musical comedy. Set in the splendor of circus life, the show radiated jollity and happiness. It was so good, in fact, that a four-page spread in a national magazine resulted. In 1950, the show developed even further. Again written by Gin, it displayed the wonders of show business since the Gay Nineties.

Continued on page 4

Science Convo Soon 11 Colleges Here

The annual spring meeting of the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference will be held April 28 at the Univ. of Connecticut.

Papers, and projects will be presented by undergraduates and graduates representing eleven New England colleges. The conference registration fee, which includes lunch, is one dollar.

Students interested in attending the conference may travel on the University bus for 60 cents fare. The bus will leave Fernald Hall at 7 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m.

Please contact one of the following by April 25 to reserve a place on the bus; Muriel Fauteus, Abbey; Selwyn Taylor, Hampshire House; L. M. Bartlett, Fernald Hall; Mr. R. A. Turner, Goessmann Lab.

Sigma Xi Fraternity Elects New Members

Sigma Xi initiated 45 members of the faculty and student body into membership at their meeting Wednesday night.

Associate members elected to full membership include: Ralph F. Ames, Waltham Field Station; W. Averill, Lake Alfred, Florida; and Olga M. Olesiuk, So. Hadley.

Continued on page 4

$1,000,000 New Plant Now Supplying Power

Wednesday saw the beginning of a new era at the U of M. On that day two plumes of smoke began ascending over the campus from the ravine power plants, instead of the customary one plume, which has floated there for some thirty years.

The new million-dollar power installation was officially put into operation at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, when Henry O. Bigelow, the man who lit the first boiler in the old power plant 20 years ago, touched off boiler one in the huge new building.

To Supply 50 Buildings

Chief Engineer Lionel David pointed out that the plant will be called on to supply light, heat and refrigeration for more than 50 major buildings on the campus. At full capacity the four boilers are capable of producing 1000 horsepower each. Operating at maximum effort, the plant could produce heat and light for a town of 10,000.

In addition to the million dollars required to construct the new plant, construction of utility lines to new buildings completed during the pres-

Continued on page 4

Parents' Day Schedule List Naiads, Liliom

Plans are now underway for the Parents' Day weekend scheduled for May 5 and 6, according to Al Good, chairman of the event.

The program will commence with registration in Memorial Hall at 12 noon on Saturday and will be followed by luncheons at the dining halls. A tennis match, a Naiad performance, and various departmental exhibits will be featured during the afternoon.

The Roister Doister production, "Liliom" will be on stage at Bowker on the evening of Registration day. Singing will be provided before the performance by the University Statesmen.

A second Naiad swimming exhibition will be held on Sunday afternoon. Parents will also be invited to watch the Junior-Senior Processional that Sunday evening.

Students working on the Parents' Day committee include: Ted Flaherty, Letters to Parents; Giff Walker, Housing; Joseph Lucier, programs; Ken Orff, exhibits; and Fran Jones, publicity.

Mardi Gras To Feature Greek Booths

The 1951 Mardi Gras, the purpose of which is to raise funds for Campus Chest, will be held April 28 in the Cage, it was announced by Judy Broder '52, chairman of the event.

All fraternities, sororities, and some dormitories are expected to set up booths whose proceeds will be turned over to the fund.

The committee to work on these plans will be named later.

President's Report Notes Univ. Progress

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the Annual Report of President Van Meter. The report covers a period from January, 1950 to January, 1951.

"The past year is our fifth since the end of the war. Like each of these years it has been marked by several developments that have greatly improved our organization and effectiveness as an educational institution. We were able to admit 847 freshman students—an increase of one-third over the record entering class of the previous year. Our extensive work in agriculture and horticulture has been reorganized and consolidated under a Dean of Agriculture.

"El Capitan" Concert Here This Sunday

This is your chance to see and hear the band that wears the Maroon and White of UM on the concert stage. They will be assembled before the campus on April 22 in Bowker Auditorium to prove that they deserve your support.

At 8 p.m., "El Capitan" will set the mood for glowing fanfares to be presented in the form of a tone poem, Gershwin semi-classical medley, and the ever-popular music from "Brigadoon." This is just a hint, however, however; it's up to you to have the University Concert Band bring you one of its gala presentations. You may be surprised at what you hear.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Leecese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoskin, Joe Lucier, Larry Ruttman.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette,

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al Litel, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Kmopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

BUSINESS BOARD

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

Published twice weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Fraternity Housemothers

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council this week, the age-old question of having housemothers in the fraternity houses was again brought up for discussion. As usual, most of the fraternities opposed the plan, and it is still up in the air. We feel that the opposition to the plan was right for several reasons.

The arguments advanced for having housemothers are reasonable. It is felt by many that they would help considerably by adding a higher moral tone to the fraternities. It has also been said that having a housemother present would do away with the necessity of having chaperones for parties. One definite advantage along this line is that such a system would do away with many of the present rules concerning the specific times that a girl may be in a fraternity house.

But the handicaps which would be imposed upon the fraternities are very great. The financial burden alone would be too much for most fraternities to handle. With the rising costs of living today, many of the houses are having difficulty keeping out of the red. To help meet these increased costs they have been forced to raise their charges. To ask their members for more money would be a very difficult thing to do. Another aspect of the financial picture would be rooms for the housemothers. Some houses have rooms complete with private bathroom facilities which the housemothers could use. But, these are only the houses which were built by the fraternities themselves. The other houses do not have such a set-up. Fitting out a special room or rooms would involve a large financial out-put, which, as mentioned before, would be too much for the fraternities to carry.

An even more important argument, to some of the fraternities, at least, is that this would mean that two or three members would not be able to live in the house. Since most members desire to live in their houses as soon as possible, they would be deprived of accommodations. The money angle comes in here also, for the money that these members would be paying into the house would not be coming in.

To us, all of these arguments point to the fact that the plan of having housemothers is, at the present times, at least, impractical.

Homestead, Home Ec Haven, Is Now Losing Its Termites

by Evelyn Yeutter

After surviving almost two hundred years the University Homestead refuses to be daunted by an attack of termites.

At present a complete excavation, including copper-facing some of the cellar walls, is being done to combat the destruction of these little pests.

The Homestead, the home management house of the Home Economics department, will be only slightly altered when it is again ready to welcome seven seniors at the opening of school in the fall. All the old pine paneling that is not too badly damaged will be left in place, but the three fireplaces and Dutch ovens will be replaced.

The history of this fine old home dates back to about 1762 when it was built by Oliver Cowles, whose family was one of the first to settle in this part of the state. The exact date is not known, but the framing such as the sommer beams across the ceilings of the rooms and the undercutting of the corner beams are indicative that the house was built in the seventeen hundreds. Some of the same Old English construction can be seen in the House of Seven Gables and other famous old homes of that period.

In 1864 the house and its surrounding lands were bought by the newly founded state college. However, it was much later that the Advisory Council of Women initiated a movement to restore the old house. Home Economics sections of the Granges in the state collected funds to furnish the living room and alcove. Many other interested persons donated to make the house a charming example of colonial living.

When it was decided to use the house to train Home Economists, it was necessary to modernize the home somewhat without sacrificing its early colonial characteristics and charm. In this early remodeling one bedroom was found to have thirteen layers of paint on the walls. When these were peeled off, all four walls were found to be covered with beautiful pine paneling. The name given to this room is the Pine Room.

After the present work is done on the Homestead, it will serve many more years as a training place for future homemakers. In its charming colonial atmosphere the lesson of gracious living is given as a guide for girls who will someday establish their own homes.

"Library's closed, Mac. Somebody took 'the book' out."

Letters To The Editor

URGES GIVING DUE CREDIT

To the Editor:

Have you ever noticed how quick people are to criticize something? I have often thought that too frequently do we neglect to give praise when it is due. A pat on the back is always an encouraging and gratefully acknowledged gesture. Especially in the realm of student endeavor, I can never understand why those of the older and experienced order fail to recognize successful activity, yet they pounce upon the first thing that goes wrong.

Being ordinary college students, we are of course not perfect, and we should solicit both negative and favorable criticism. It is not enough, however, just to tear down. Negative criticism must be validated and further supported by constructive, concrete suggestions.

I almost forgot—I really intended to congratulate in this letter all the UM students who have actively participated in campus organizations to broaden our social, cultural and fraternal spheres. And I want to say thanks to those members of the faculty who have initiated and guided these groups.

Ruth Camann

CLASS GIFT

To the Editor:

In last week's **Collegian**, I noticed that the senior class is discussing plans for a class gift. I seem to get the impression that they are considering anything from a flagpole to scholarships. At this time, I would like to make a suggestion.

I think that it would be extremely worthwhile for the senior class to donate the money for a class gift to Candid U.M. At the present time, the film has almost been completed. However, there is a dire need for funds to provide a sound track for the film.

Such a film, when finished, would be of inestimable value in building up the name of the University throughout the state. It would be shown to high school and adult groups. It would be the best public relations agent we could possibly get.

Considering the future value of such a gift, I think that the members of the senior class should give serious consideration to the possibility of donating all or part of their funds towards providing a sound track for Candid U.M.

Larry Litwack

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

This issue's award of a carton of Chesterfields will go to Mr. Devine for his letter on interfraternity skits.

LOST—A set of two keys, lost between Kappa Sigma and Mills or Brooks at about 7 a.m. Saturday, April 14. Finder please return to 114 Mills House. Both keys marked DD CD at top.

LOST—An amethyst heart on a string of white seed pearls, lost Friday night at the Greek Ball. Sentimental and monetary value. Please call Phyllis Rice, Lewis Hall.

INTERFRATERNITY SKITS

To the Editor:

In respect to Miss Broder's criticism of the inter-fraternity skits, it would be wise to express an attitude markedly different and yet equally justifiable as hers. This being, that the tendency in recent years has definitely been away from skits and inclined toward one act plays and full stage productions, the violation of the time limit and unauthorized expenditure of money have been all too lightly forgiven. If not, then why were such restrictions originally established? Furthermore, if all fraternities are to abide by the preference of the campus as indicated by the judging, then it will be necessary though unwise for them to reproduce such scenes as the destruction of Pompeii or the temple scene from "Samson and Delilah". If quality of entertainment is to be a license for violation of the time limit, then be prepared for an evening's entertainment that might well take five hours or more. In conclusion, may I suggest that we establish the work of AEPi as a criteria for future skits—SIMPLICITY WITH EFFECTIVENESS.

Bob Devine '52

Outing Club

The Outing Club will take an over night trip to Mt. Holyoke cabin on Saturday, April 21. The group will assemble at 2 p.m. in front of Hamlin. There is room for 12 men.

Newman Club

The first rehearsal of the Newman Club Choir will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 7 in Skinner Hall Auditorium. All who are interested are requsted to attend.

Rushing Open House

Attention! Rushing Open House for Phi Delta Nu, at Skinner Lounge, Monday, April 23, and Thursday, April 26, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Everyone invited.

DEAN'S LIST

GROUP III
Average of 80-85 Per Cent
Class of 1954

M. Hartman	J. Roseman
R. Hartwell	B. Ross
K. Hergenrother	C. Scuderi
R. Hodgen	H. Sid
M. Hodson	H. Seidman
O. Jacobson	J. Smith
G. Judson	P. Stephan
G. Keith	R. Stiles
B. Klem	D. Storey
D. Krikorian	C. Szczebak
J. LaPinsky	J. Tatirosian
J. Lee	V. Terry
E. Lesko	E. Tete
J. MacCarthy	C. Tilton
C. Macdonald	J. Trull
W. Marcotte	B. Underhill
V. Morgan	M. Viale
B. Newberg	R. Walker
M. Nyberg	J. Waterhouse
A. Palczynski	N. Weiner
J. Papp	E. Weissbrod
J. Perrino	M. Weissinger
J. Perrozzi	W. Wellette
H. Phillips	D. Wheeler
R. Pollack	K. Wich
J. Powers	J. Wilkinson
P. Puddington	M. Wilson
J. Reardon	B. Woodward
J. Robinson	R. Woolf

C-Store Is Crossroads Of Campus

by Dusty Evski

Arch and me was sitting in the C-Store the other morning, getting rid of those Monday morning shakes, when Archie peered at me around his spoon (he always leaves it in the cup, when he drinks—it's a challenge, you see) and says, "Boy, is this dump crowded!"

Naturally, this set me thinking about how the C-Store is the crossroads of the campus, so to speak. You can get a cross section of the whole school by just sittin' there and observin' the coffee drinkers.

"Look Arch," I said, "there's a guy with a slide rule. He must be an engineer." Arch nodded, obviously impressed with the keenness of my penetrating logic. At another table, I saw a guy with a tie on—faculty member—stuck out like a sore thumb.

Then just around the post from us sat three chattering females. Bus. Ad. stenographers, natch. No coats and chewing gum. U. of M. coeds don't chew gum, and besides, these were smoking their cigarettes down to the thumbnail. Catch a coed doing that!

I scratched my leg absentmindedly and discovered that it wasn't my leg but a guy at the next table who was using my chair for a footstool. I mumbled an apology, but he just smiled and said, "felt good, keep it up."

Continued on page 3

REPORTERS WANTED

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE

COLLEGIAN

MEETINGS

Wednesday nights at seven in COLLEGIAN office. Freshmen and Sophomores especially invited. Help improve your student newspaper by taking part in putting it out.

Collegian Sports

UConn Defeats Redmen 3-1 In Ninth On Errors

The roof caved in on the Redmen's defense in the ninth inning Wednesday afternoon as the University of Connecticut cashed in on one hit and three errors to break a 1-1 deadlock and end a neat pitching duel as they handed the UMass varsity baseball team a 3-1 defeat.

The game marked the season-opener for the Redmen who were unable to capitalize on nine free passes from the Connecticut hurlers. A last ditch rally by the Redmen loaded the bases, but reliefer Lou Cornforti was equal to the task and quelled the uprising.

Coach Earl Lorden's baseballers broke the scoring ice in the third when Bob Akerson walked and later scored on catcher Widholm's error. The Huskies came back in the sixth to knot the count after Joe Bettencourt doubled and tallied on Bill Clark's single.

Ches Corkum started on the mound for Massachusetts and yielded six hits and four walks before the U-Conns forced him to retire. Al Pehota, the winning pitcher permitted but two singles while Cornforti allowed one. Bob Akerson of Massachusetts, and Bill Clark and Joe Bettencourt of Connecticut each had two hits. In addition, Brettencourt stole three bases.

The summary:

U CONN	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3 6 2
U MASS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1 3 3

Batteries:

U CONN—Pehota, Cornforti (9), and Widholm

U MASS—Corkum, Kroeck (9), and Smith

I-M Hoop Playoffs Now In Progress

Wednesday night the playoffs began for the Intramural basketball championship. The league winners were: League A—S.A.E., League B—Triple tie between Middlesex, Marauders, and Kappa Sig "B," League C—Chadbourne A, League D—Hamlin A, League E—Hamlin B.

Kappa Sig "B" drew a bye in the playoffs of League B while the other two clubs tangled Wednesday night. Hamlin, which has two fingers in the playoff pie, sent its "B" team, winners of League E, against Chadbourne A on Wednesday.

The full playoff schedule is: Apr. 18 Marauders vs. Middlesex B; Hamlin B vs. Chadbourne A.

Apr. 19 Kappa Sig "B" vs. winner of Marauders-Midd. B. game; S.A.E. vs. winner of Hamlin B—Chad. A game.

Apr. 20 Hamlin A. vs. winner of 1st game above for Apr. 19.

Apr. 23 at 6:30 for the championship. Winner of 2nd game above on Apr. 19 vs. winner of Apr. 20 game.

"Tell me about the bonus again, huh George?"

C-Store Is ...

Continued from page 2

Arch drained his saucer noisily. "Let's shove," he said.

Just then I spotted a femme that defied my attempts to classify her. She wore her hair long and had very little make-up. She had an air of maturity one does not often encounter on our coy campus. This was a challenge. I figured her for several things: a visitor from Mt. Holyoke, a model visiting a younger sister, an agent from an outside firm looking for talent. But I needed to be sure. I approached her diffidently. Clicking my heels together and bowing from the waist in a manner that would have made a Viennese swoon, I queried, "Pardon me, Miss, but are you a coed here?"

She looked up, surprised. I'm a senior at East Duneville High, I came to see the registrar."

I fell back and regrouped, managed a bow and left, pronto.

Arch looked at me and smirked. "Yah," he said, "you and your classifications. Just wait till that chick has been here three months—then you can tag her."

I nodded sadly, and followed Arch out, my house of cards crumbling about my head. "I guess I'll just have to take that psych course over," I said to myself, "it didn't stick."

LOST—Blue and gold Eversharp Pencil lost. Please return to Ann-Marie Lynch, Lewis Hall. Reward.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi accumulated 2614 points in the bowling league, thus taking first place. Members of the team were: Barbara Clifford, Alice Chorebanian, Maureen Egan, Dorothy Fortin, Mary Shea, and Evelyn Yeutter.

Barbara Clifford, newly elected President of W.A.A., attended an athletic conference last week with Miss Totman in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Found—Cigarette lighter, lapel pin, ring found. Owners may claim them at the Home Economics office in 101 Skinner Hall by identifying them.

Softballs
Baseballs
Golfballs. Tennis Balls
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!

Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

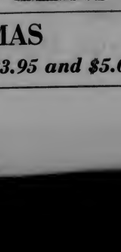
Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

Remember...
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

PLEATWAY PAJAMAS
For the best nights sleep you ever had. $3.95 and $5.00
F.M. Thompson & Son

Liliom ...
Continued from page 1

termines to make a place in the world for his child. In "Carousel" he sinks his feeling in the Soliloquoy "I want to make certain that she won't be dragged up in slums with a lot of bums like me."

The venture ends in his aiding Ficsure, a human scavanger, in a robbery. Failing in the attempt, Liliom commits suicide. He goes to heaven not through the pearly gates, but through the back doors reserved for bums like him. Liliom rebels in the song "The Highest Judge of All", and is given a chance to go back to earth and redeem his soul by doing one good deed. Characteristically, he resolves only to steal a star for his daughter Louise, now sixteen. When frightened, she refuses to accept it, he slaps her, thus failing his mission. Somehow, however, one feels that he is not completely lost, that beneath the bullying irascible exterior there remains something fine. As inarticulate Julie tells Louise "Sometimes a person can hit you, hard, and you never feel it at all."

In "Carousel", the adapters carry the story on to a more sentimental ending, with the hymn "You'll Never Walk Alone." Still, they both remain, "Liliom" and "Carousel", plays of great beauty, difficult to match in the current theatre.

Power Plant ...
Continued from page 1

ent development program have cost an additional $500,000 already.

Will Be Largest In State

Mr. David reported that the addition of a new 1,000 kilowatt generator in the fall will make the plant the largest such building operated by the Commonwealth.

The plant is a self-powered, coal burning unit with all steam auxiliaries. It is surmounted by a 185 foot chimney, the tallest structure on campus.

The new plant will not have a sufficient head of steam to take over the full load of supplying steam heat and electric power to the campus for several days, but eventually the old plant will be shut down.

Will Save 20 Percent

Mr. David estimated that the Commonwealth will save 20 percent in fuel costs at the school due to the more efficient operating of the new furnaces.

Engineers for the new unit were Edward C. Brown Company of Boston. Construction was started in March of 1949 by D. A. O'Connell & Sons of Holyoke.

Senate ...
Continued from page 1

convenient, more accessable reference to names and addresses of students.

Miss Carol Wright, chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board, read the following amendments concerning minor changes in the resident regulations for women to take effect next semester:

1. Late permissions allowing members of a campus organization to come in immediately after their work is done are to be granted by the housemother. Each girl should ask for her own permission.

2. Afternoon hours for men callers may be arranged by the individual houses but must be approved by the committee on Women's affairs.

3. Overnight guests may be entertained only on Friday through Sunday and the night before a holiday.

4. Laundry should not be used between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in all dorms.

Sigma Eps ...
Continued from page 1

Faculty members elected to full membership include: Prof. Earle Cox, So. Hadley; Prof. Carl A. Keyser, Amherst; and Prof. Claude C. Neet, Amherst.

Graduate students elected to full membership were: Nawab H. Khan, Shahabad, Bareilly, U. P., India; E. H. Bitcover, W. Chicago, Ill.; J. D. Dalton, Stamford, Conn.; Robert J. Norton, Fitchburg and L. F. Ruder Jr., Northampton.

W M U A

Friday:
8:00 Cab Calloway
8:15 Rendezvous with Music—R. Hartwell
8:30 Moonlight Magic—R. Hodgin
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Stan Kenton
9:15 Master Works—Dan Davies
10:15 Sign Off

Monday:
8:00 Vaughan Monroe
8:15 Your Rhythm Rest—Rod Gottesman
8:30 Jon Peterson on Piano (class of '53)
9:00 Matty Malnick
9:15 Master Works—Dan Porter
10:15 Sign Off

President's Report ...
Continued from page 1

Our new programs in engineering and forestry have been fully accredited by the appropriate professional agencies. Two sub-departments in the School of Liberal Arts have been given departmental status. We have made noteworthy changes in our Grnduate School and in our admissions procedures, have reorganized our student health services, and have started to move into Civil Defense work as our first contribution to the preparedness program.

„The peak of the veterans bulge passed out of the University last June with the graduation of the largest class in our history. The admission of 847 freshmen in September reflected not only the replacing of student veterans by non-veterans. but marked a step ahead in bringing our balance and in opening new educational opportunities to boys and girls of the Commonwealth who have reached college age since the war years.

"Next September we plan to admit 1000 freshman students, of which 400 will be women. This entering class would bring the total enrollment to about 3900. In the present uncertainty, however, the effect of expansion in our military forces cannot be forecast with any accuracy until the new draft law is passed by Congress.

"For this year, the Dean of the University reported an enrollment of 2776 four-year undergraduates in the fall semester. The Graduate School and the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture brought the total enrollment to 3524. In addition, the University provides about a dozen short courses annually for approximately 200 adult students who come to the campus for periods ranging from five days to three months.

Continued Next Issue

Campus Varieties ...
Continued from page 1

Now in 1951, the Varieties becomes a highly integrated show with a serious message. That is why this year is a landmark. Never before have students on this campus attempted to produce by themselves a serious-comic production.

Co-directors of the show will be Alice Chorebanian and Bob Smith, well-known on campus for their thespian activity.

CLASSIFIED

English Bike, lady's model, priced for quick sale. $38.95. In very good condition. Phil Andrews, Suffolk House H-1, Tel. 9365.

For Sale—1949 Chevrolet Convertible Club Coupe. Ex. condition. New roof. All accessories. Call Amh. 1281.

LOST—A six inch slide rule in a brown case lost Saturday, April 14, in the vicinity of Hasbrouck Lab. Please return to E. N. Chapdelaine, 404 Hamlin. Reward.

Zipper sweatshirts in
maize & white - $3.95
TENNIS SHORTS - $3.00
SUN TANS - $3.95
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

AMHERST
TONITE ONLY — APRIL 20
"Born Yesterday"
SAT. MORNING—APRIL 21
10:30 A.M.
15-Cartoons
2-Comedies
SAT. ONLY — APRIL 21
The Steel Helmet
SUN.-MON. — APRIL 22-23
DORIS DAY
GENE NELSON
Lullaby of Broadway
TUES. WED. — APRIL 24-25
"Joan of Arc"

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Fraternities, sororities
All ask for Lucky Strike.
Minorities, majorities
Say, "That's the one we like!"
George E. St. Laurent
Boston College

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The way I make my girl feel good
When things don't seem so funny
Is just to say, "The world's okay,
For here's a Lucky, honey!"
M. J. Sutton
Stanford University

I study singing—Do, Re, Mi—
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
When Lucky Strike's the note!"
Edwin L. Van Sickle
Kans. State Teachers College

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

WELCOME W.M.L.S.P. FROM U. OF M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY VOL. LXI—NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

COLLEGIAN MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff tomorrow night in the COLLEGIAN office. Attendance is compulsory.

Thursday night, there will be a meeting of all chairmen for the newspaper conference at 8 in the COLLEGIAN office.

Newman Club Retreat Here; Rev. George McCabe to Speak

Reverend George V. McCabe, S.J., well known for the numerous retreats he has preached in colleges and universities throughout the East, will conduct the second annual retreat of the Newman Club of the University on April 25, 26, and 27.

The retreat at which Dr. McCabe will preach begins tomorrow morning with Mass at 6:30 at St. Brigid's Church. At 5, there is a conference in Old Chapel Auditorium and at 7:30, sermon, benediction, and rosary at St. Brigid's. The same plan holds true for Thursday and Friday, the retreat closing on Friday evening with the Papal Blessing. The Newman Club of Amherst College will join the U. of M., as it did last year, in observance of the retreat. The new element this year, according to chairman Ed Saxton, '52, will be the singing of the Newman Club Choir.

The retreat will culminate with the communion breakfast to be held at Greenough Cafeteria. Speaker will be Stephen A. Moynahan, District Attorney of the Springfield-Pittsfield area.

James Ferrigno, professor of Spanish, who is remembered as the M.C. in last year's Faculty Frantics, will serve as M.C. at the breakfast.

Tickets, priced at $1.25, may be purchased from committee members: Philip Dean, chairman; Chet Libucha, and Jim O'Connell, all at Lambda Chi, or from representatives in the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories.

General chairmen for the retreat and breakfast are Leo Kilcoyne, president, and Father David Power, chaplain for the Newman Club.

REV. GEORGE V. McCABE

Spring Fair Opens In Cage Saturday

The Campus Chest Committee has changed the name of the Mardi Gras to that of the **Spring Fair** in an endeavor to be more accurate. The event, which will be held April 28 from 1:30-12 p.m. in the cage, will be supported by all fraternities and sororities, several dormitories, and Adelphia and Isogon.

Booths will include games of skill, penny pitches, a sidewalk cafe, a popcorn stand, and a sandwich stand. Prizes will be awarded to the booths which bring in the most money. Besides conducting a booth, Adelphia and Isogon will secure entertainment from their Hospital Committee. A variety of acts featuring campus favorites will be presented at intervals throughout the afternoon and evening.

Recorded music will be played all through the event, and the permanent basketball floor will be open for dancing.

Continued on page 4

Hitchcock Next In Fine Arts Lecture Series

The Fine Arts Series has announced that Henry-Russell Hitchcock, scholar of art and architecture, will give a lantern-slide lecture Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

In his talk entitled "American Colonial House Planning," he will discuss the development and changes in

Continued on page 4

NOTICE

Graduation caps and gowns will be issued to senior women in the basement of Mem Hall from 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m., April 30 through May 4.

Caps and gowns for men will be issued at the same hours, May 7 through May 11 and May 14 through May 16.

New Medic Here

The appointment of Dr. Donald C. Edwards to the medical staff of the U. of M. as assistant physician was confirmed this week by Dr. Ernest Radcliffe.

Dr. Edwards, a 27-year old native of New Jersey, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He plans to leave the U. of M. for service as a medical missionary in Africa if Army draft limitations permit.

"Collegian" To Set Up Scholarship Program

Collegian members who give 12 or more hours a week to work on the **Collegian** and who also have to work at part-time jobs on or off campus are slated for scholarship aid next semester, according to the Student-Faculty Publishing Board, governing **Collegian** policies.

Plans for using a fraction of the advertising income raised by students on the **Collegian** for scholarships that would be awarded by the University Scholarship Committee, headed by Dean Machmer, were approved by the board last Friday.

At the meeting Prof. Max Goldberg pointed out that in the past, The **Collegian** has used part of its revenue to finance an annual banquet and pen and pencil sets for members, and that scholarship aid to students who otherwise have to work would be more useful to the student body by making possible a better quality student newspaper and by making part-time jobs available to other students.

The scholarship plan was adopted on the basis of a recommendation by Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism, in a report he prepared at the request of the Board.

In his report Prof. Musgrave pointed out that a Smith College student newspaper had set up a $200 scholarship for one of its members this semester, and that the Boston University weekly newspaper has 16 scholarships ranging from $475 to $120.

"Students on a college newspaper can through a combination of competence and hard work raise considerable revenue," Prof. Musgrave said in his report, and I think we would be wise to provide an incentive for more competent editorial and business management."

A newspaper is a business," the report continued, "and all members of a college newspaper should learn something about business administration.

Continued on page 2

Scenes from the 1951 Spring Day
—Photos by McKnight

W M L S P To Hear Newsmen At Convention Here Tomorrow

Approximately 200 members of Western Massachusetts high school newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine staffs are expected to attend the annual spring convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications at the U. of M. on Wednesday, April 25.

The three-hour convention will open at 2 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium, according to Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and chairman of the league.

Speakers will include Frank Murray, night city editor of the Springfield Union, Avrom Romm, Springfield Union reporter, and Robert Price of the Springfield Daily News. They will lead workshop discussions on news writing and makeup from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Both Mr. Murray and Mr. Romm are former members of the W.M.L.S.P.

Following the election of officers and the announcement of results of 15 newspaper contests, five workshops for the high school editors and advisers will be conducted.

A workshop for yearbook advisers and editors will be conducted by Prof. Charles DuBois, yearbook advisers to the league, Prof. James Robertson of the department of fine arts, and Donald Lacroix, Amherst photographer and high school teacher.

Profs. Arthur Williams and Max Goldberg of the English department will conduct a discussion on creative writing, dealing with the short story, poem, and literary magazine.

A workshop for high school newspaper advisers will be conducted by Prof. Musgrave.

Thirty-five high schools in Western Massachusetts are members of the league.

Draft Age Youths May Go To Europe

Local draft boards are authorized to issue a permit to leave the U.S. to young men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer, according to word received by the Council on Student Travel from the Washington headquarters of Selective Service.

This regulation makes it possible for young men, as well as young women, students and teachers to take advantage of the low student fares to Europe offered this summer by the Council on Student Travel. Roundtrip fares to Le Havre are as little as

Continued on page 4

Tin Cans to be used in Lighting *Liliom;* $20 Stage Spot Light from 50c Trash

A new type of spotlight similar in construction to the sealed beam automobile headlight but made from discarded tin cans will make its debut at the Roister Doister production of *Liliom*, May 5 and 6. Prof. Arthur Niedeck, director of the play, has planned about 30 of these spot lights for use in play.

Professor Niedeck explains his light as an inexpensive unit which makes use of a commercial lamp manufactured under the name of Par 38. Although the use of these lamps for stage purposes has been hindered because of lack of suitable means for adjusting them to shine on any specific area, the Roister Doisters did use the spots in their productions of *Angel Street, Miranda,* and *Ah. Wilderness.*

The use of discarded cans sounds quite unattractive, but the finished light has all the regal appearance of a $20 stage spotlight, while costing only about 50 cents.

Detailed plans of this spot light and "tin can" flood lights, borders, and strip lights will be used by Professor Niedeck in his course in dramatic workshop where production on limited budgets will be discussed.

Tickets for *Liliom* are now on sale at the University Box Office, Stockbridge Hall; or by phoning 351. Prices, including tax, are 60 cents, 90 cents, and $1.20. Seats will be on reserve.

Declamation Tilts Prizes Total $70

Are you interested in competing for prizes totaling $70?

The Burnham Declamation Contest, open only to freshmen and sophomores, awards prizes of $15 for the best declamation and $10 for the second best. There is a time limit of 10 minutes.

Continued on page 4

Quarterly Has Interest In New Material

Dick Andrews, '51, author of **Mirages On the Desert** which appeared in the Spring issue of the **Quarterly,** has been announced winner of the magazine's essay contest by editor Ruth Camaan. The judges were Dr. Clarence Shute of the philosophy department and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department.

Students interested in the art and photography section of the **Quarterly** should see Bob Boland or other members of the staff. The **Quarterly** is also interested in student-critics of drama and music in order that such sections can be included in the magazine.

Office hours at Mem Hall are 10-11:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 3-5 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The deadline for the Commencement issue is April 28. All entries for the art contest and the cover contest should be in the **Quarterly** office by then. Entries of photography, painting, pastel and cartoon will be welcomed.

News Conclave Sponsors Dance Here Saturday

All *Collegian* members are invited to attend the Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference Dance on Saturday, April 28, from 8-12 in Mem Hall Auditorium. Five-piece orchestra and vocalist, refreshments, and selection of king and queen. Come with or without guest (guest need not be on staff of *Collegian*). No admission charge.

Senate Committee Drafts New Budget

Recommendations by the Senate finance committee appropriations for activities have been announced by Bob Pehrson, chairman of the committee.

According to Mr. Pehrson, the *Handbook, Collegian,* and *Index* requested a raise of 25 cents from each student.

The *Handbook* was allowed a 15 cent raise *because of increased cost of publication,* while the *Collegian* and *Index* were denied their requests on the grounds that the finance committee, on the basis of the facts presented, does not feel the increases are justifiable.

The University Band was recom-

Continued on page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Leccese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoskin, Joe Lucier, Larry Ruttman.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette,

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Ilinder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Kosopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610. Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Collegian Scholarships

The recent decision of the **Collegian** Publishing Board to set up a scholarship program for members of the **Collegian** who find it necessary to work part time to meet expenses will probably bring many complaints from the student body. We feel that there are a few things in connection with this action that should be brought to their attention.

Few people realize the many hours that the members of the editorial board work every week. In the past, some members have put in as many as 25 hours each week. When this is coupled with the necessity to work part-time, plus trying to get by in the classroom, the student must make a sacrifice in one of these activities.

Compensation for editors is nothing new. Many college newspapers have some arrangement set up whereby, through a profit-sharing plan or scholarships, members of the staff receive some form of compensation. In a survey of 25 colleges conducted last year by Drake College, it was revealed that the average compensation for editors was $469 a year. Many colleges in the surrounding area have some compensatory system. Springfield College provides the editor of its paper with a $425 per year expense account. Smith College has a $200 per semester scholarship. Williams College has a profit-sharing system which has amounted to as high as $4000 per year to be split among the staff. The University of New Hampshire and the University of Connecticut, to cite schools which are not privately-endowed also provide compensation for their staffs. Mention of these facts is not made to suggest that we establish scholarships just to follow their lead. The pertinent point is that each of these schools turns out a newspaper which in quality, is far above others which do not provide any form of compensation.

Students would not be paying for these scholarships. The original plan was that this money would be taken from the advertising income. Few people realize that the student fee does not entirely pay for publishing the **Collegian**, that the advertising and subscription revenue pays for a great part of the printing costs. They also do not realize that their student fee is much lower than other colleges of comparable size. The University of Connecticut charges each student $5.00 per semester as the student fee for the campus newspaper, and Middlebury College charges $1.75 per semester. Our rate of $1.00 is far below both of these schools.

The **Collegian** has been striving to build itself into a bigger and better newspaper. We feel that this change will be an important step in this realization.

Collegian Scholarship . . .

Continued from page 1

"They have an excellent opportunity to become familiar with market analysis work, advertising, salesmanship, etc. A scholarship program based on using a fraction of the advertising income would be an incentive, and would increase the educational values students get from college newspaper experience.

"A scholarship system would achieve the same educational values as the profit-sharing system used by Amherst, the University of New Hampshire, Williams and other colleges."

Prof. Musgrave declared that for a college to publish 8 pages weekly that would reflect credit on the student body a minimum of 12 students must put in about 12 to 15 hours a week—usually for a two-year period.

These students cannot hold part-time jobs without making an unwise sacrifice of the time and energy they give to studies," he said.

His report also revealed that the number of Collegian members working at part-time jobs "seems to be increasing, perhaps because of (1) the passing of the veterans, and (2) the inevitable lag of scholarship funds behind the post-war increase in enrollment."

The report went on to say that the basic choice was between staff welfare and extra pages, but that "colleges which have compensation systems have better as well as larger newspapers than comparable colleges which do not."

The report was based on studies of the policies and practices of more than 50 college newspapers.

The Publishing Board voted unanimous approval of the scholarship principle, and decided to discuss the details of the scholarship plan at the next meeting. One proposal made was to use a fifth of the advertising revenue for scholarship aid, and to limit the top scholarship to $125.

For the present semester the Board voted to recommend a $50 scholarship for Executive Editor Lloyd Sinclair so that he might quit his 10-hour a week job in the U-Store.

Members of the Publishing Board who were present at the meeting included Professors Harold Cary and Lawrence Dickinson, Mr. Avrom Romm, former Collegian editor who is now a reporter on the Springfield Union, Agnes McDonough, '51, and Dick Hafey, '52. Muriel Fauteaux, '52, subscription manager, also attended the meeting.

The Publishing Board decided against a suggestion made at the March 9 meeting that The *Collegian* share in the scholarship funds being raised for athletics and other extra-curricular activities, on the grounds that it would be better for The *Collegian* members to raise additional revenue through work for the paper, and that any scholarship aid available to non-athletic extra-curricular activities should go to other activities.

It was suggested that *The Collegian* use the profit on increased subscriptions for Scholarship aid, as an incentive to getting more faculty and alumni subscribers, but this proposal was referred to the next meeting when the details of the scholarship plan will be reviewed.

At the Board meeting it was reported that 62 faculty members had subscribed during the March drive, bringing the total number of paid subscribers to 130.

To reduce Collegian costs the Board voted to authorize the use of student autos in place of taxis for trips to the printing shop.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Number 25 APRIL 25 — May 2 1951

Wednesday, April 25

5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Hall Aud.
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Sigma
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Econ.omics Honors, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Math Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4

Thursday, April 26

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Dr. Cecil Hinshaw, American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "A Moral and Adequate National Defense." Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Compreherasive Examination for Senior Zoology Students, Fernald Hall, Room F
*7:00 p.m. Meat Curing Demonstration by representative of Morton Salt Co., Grinnell Arena. Sponsored by Animal Husbandry Department
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Marshall Annex, 4
*8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Series, Henry Russell Hitchcock, "American Colonial House Planning." A lantern slide lecture. Chapel Auditorium

Friday, April 27

5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 Vespers, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference, Skinner Hall, Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Amherst High School performance of 'Mikado," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation dances—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi

Saturday, April 28

9:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference, Skinner Hall, Seminar
10:00 a.m. Massachusetts Home Economics Association Conference, Skinner Hall Auditorium
10:00 a.m. Annual Spring Meeting, New England Conference, Student Chapters, American Society of Civil Engineers, Gunness Laboratory
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†1:00-12:00 p.m. Mardi Gras, Physical Education Building Cage
†3:00 p.m. Baseball with University of New Hampshire
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Amherst High School performance of "Mikado," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Intercollegiate Newspaper Dance at Mem Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi

Sunday, April 29

8:00 p.m. Discussion Group, SCA, Butterfield Lounge

Monday, April 30

6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, May 1

12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Concert Band Rehearsal, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, May 2

†2:30 p.m. Baseball with Trinity
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Hall Aud.
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club
†Admission Charge
*Open to the Public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

Good Program By Concert Band Led By Contino

by Joe McNamara

The Concert Band, led by Joseph Contino, presented an hour and a half program to 100 people at Bowker Sunday night.

The light rain which had begun at 8 hesitated, like the elements which stopped to listen to Orpheus, for the interim of the concert. Those who attended heard a skillful selection of marches, modern music, and Dixieland.

Prof. Doric Alviani exhibited his versatility by playing the cymbals whenever necessary, by tapping the bass drum during the Gershwin selections, and by directing the Band while Mr. Contino played an outstanding clarinet solo.

The applause received by the Dixielanders was equaled by that given to Mr. Contino for his solo. If the program were to be rated, top honors would have to be shared by them equally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following brothers have been installed as officers for the coming year: Robert Spiller, president; Neil Fitch, vice-president; George Nickles, historian; John Baker, recording secretary; Lawrence Shaw, corresponding secretary; Harry Shorey, comptroller; Thomas Gately, senior IFC; Richard Hamilton, junior IFC; Ralph Briggs, senior marshall; Richard Bell, junior marshall; Albert Pieropan, guard.

Sig Ep announces the pledging of Joseph Crosby, '52.

Sig Ep was host last weekend to a regional conclave of 15 New England, New York, and New Jersey chapters of the fraternity.

Floriculture Club

Guest speaker at the Floriculture Club meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday night, April 25, in room 102 of French Hall, will be Herbert E. Berg. His lecture on European Flora will be illustrated.

Refreshments are served and guests are welcome.

A demonstration of floral arrangements will be presented in room 102 of French Hall, on Thursday, April 26, by Carl Rittner of the Rittner School of Floral Design. Everyone is welcome.

REPORTERS WANTED

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE

COLLEGIAN

MEETINGS

Wednesday nights at seven in COLLEGIAN office. Freshmen and Sophomores especially invited. Help improve your student newspaper by taking part in putting it out.

The House of Walsh

The House of Walsh is able to turn you out for Summer Dances and House Parties with cool, comfortable, white Dinner Jackets and Plaid Bund and Tie to match, and for the Picnic which follows, we offer Levis, Chinos and Bermuda Shorts. — So Dress for the Occasion.

WALSH

RedmenRoutNorwich; Rally Tops Williams

The Massachusetts Redmen bounced back from a close defeat in their season's opener with triumphs over Norwich 11-2 on Thursday and over Williams 6-4 on Saturday. Marty Anderson gained the win on Thursday pitching the first seven innings as the Maroon and White romped. It was Bob Kroeck in the Williams game, "Prexy" relieving Ed Frydryk in the opening frame and giving up but one run over the final eight and two-thirds innings.

Lorden's laddies went right to work in the Norwich affair tallying four runs in the first inning. Gunn and Baldwin opened with walks and Doherty singled as did Smith. Bakey also came through with a hit. The net result was four runs.

In the third inning Bill Bakey singled sharply to left and Akerson also singled to left. Anderson followed with a bingle. Baker and Akerson eventually scored to make it 6-1, the visitors having tallied their first marker in the first inning as a result of a free pass and a triple by Bovee.

Redmen Roll It Up

After two hits had given Norwich a run in the fourth the Redmen rolled it up with two more in the sixth. Gunn walked and Baldwin got a single. On an error by O'Dowd, Ray scored and Captain Lou went to third, eventually crossing the plate for the eighth tally.

In the bottom half of the eighth, Mel Milender who relieved Andy on the hill in the first half of the frame, took a free base and was followed in like manner by Lou Baldwin. A single to left followed by a triple to deep right field by "Silent" Jack Sullivan (yes, really him) drove in three more runs. That ended the action for the day and gave the Redmen an 11-2 triumph.

Williams Starts Fast

In the Williams game, President James P. Baxter of the Ephmen threw out the first ball of the contest inaugurating the home season for the Purple. The home club got off to a quick three run lead as Deliser walked on four pitches from Ed Frydryk, Ferri singled to left, and with one away they executed a double steal.

Sheehy then singled off the fingers of Ray Gunn scoring both runners. Fisher followed with a hit which moved Sheehy to third and that was all for Frydryk. "Shine" was relieved by Kroeck who stopped the Purple for the remainder of the game.

The Redmen started battling their way back into the affair by tallying twice in the third. Akerson bent out an infield roller and Bob Kroeck singled to left. Gunn sacrificed and then Baldwin walked to load the sacks.

Doherty grounded to third and Ferri elected to make the play at first but the attempted tag by Sheehy miscued and both Akerson and Kroeck tallied on the dropped ball to make it a 3-2 ball game.

Redmen Take Lead

Smith singled in the seventh and when Bakey banged a hit through third Olsson replaced Wiley on the mound for Williams. Driscoll walked to load the bases. Quimby forced Smith at the plate, but Ferri threw Akerson's grounder wild to home with both Bakey and Driscoll tallying. Quimby then tallied on an infield out.

Both teams tallied single runs in the final stanza. Driscoll got a single for the Tribe and took second on Fisher's boot. Quimby's single to center scored Driscoll.

Williams got its final marker, its first off Kroeck, as the shadows made their way across the field. Fisher reached on Akerson's miscue and tallied as Kulsar blasted a long two-bagger to center. When Kulsar tried for three bases he was a dead duck as Akerson took Quimby's throw in and hurled a perfect relay to Doherty at third.

The defensive play of the game was made by Red Bakey who robbed Kulsar of what seemed a sure two-base hit in the sixth. Bill snagged the Purple drive on the run along the left field line.

Norwich	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Redmen	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	3	*	—11

Redmen	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	—6
Williams	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Parents' Weekend To be Held May 5, 6

Roll out the red carpet, and bring out the brass band!! What's the event? Why, Parents' Day, of course.

The weekend of May 5 and 6 promises to be a big one for the University: the one time during the school year when the parents have a chance to take part in campus activities. Mothers' Day weekend has always been traditional on our campus, but this year plans have been expanded to include the head of the house, namely, the fathers.

The extensive program, promising to keep the parents "on the go," will begin with registration at Mem Hall at noon on Saturday to be followed by special luncheons at the dining halls. Saturday afternoon offers the parents a tennis match, Naiad performance, and various departmental exhibits, while Saturday evening will find them attending the Roister Doisters play *Lilliom* in Bowker and listening to the Statesmen who will sing before the performance.

The Naiads will give a second performance on Sunday afternoon. All parents are invited to watch the Junior-Senior Processional Sunday evening.

The hard-working Parents' Day Committee includes: Al Good, chairman; Ted Flaherty, letters to parents; Giff Walker, housing; Joe Lucier, programs; Ken Orff, exhibits, and Fran Jones, publicity.

Faculty Coffee Hour

The faculty of the sociology and psychology departments will be guests at the coffee hour sponsored tonight at the Abbey by the Junior Class. All students majoring in these departments are invited to attend and meet their professors informally.

Claire Coata, chairman of the event, will be assisted by the executive committee of the class of '52.

Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following: Eileen Kovey, '52; Williamina Harvey, '53; and Sara Beeske, Ruth Burns, Evelyn Cole, Susan Dewar, Susan Elliot, Donna Patricia Mansfield, Betty Munch, Jean Murdoch, Julia Parmelee, Janet Robinson, Phyllis Robinson, Ruth Stiles, Ann Weissinger, Jean Whitten, and Elizabeth Woodman, all of the class of '54.

VISIT the Montague Inn

LARGE PITCHERS **Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c**

Why not plan to have your group singing here. Fun for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys. Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room. Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.

BE SEEING YOU

Al Padova

Collegian Sports

GOLF MEETING

There will be an important meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 in Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Bldg. of all golf candidates.

Tennis Squad Edged by Maine

The varsity tennis squad, opening its season against the University of Maine which just returned from a long southern trip, put up a surprisingly good fight before bowing to the Bears 5-4. The Maroon and White thus became the first Yankee Conference team to come close to beating the very hot Maine squad.

Allen, Dean, and Weston copped singles for the forces of Steve Kosakowski, while in the doubles Dean and Allen combined to top the visitors. The Bears copped the other five matches and thus emerged victorious by the closest of margins.

Saturday Kosakowski will send the Tribe against the University of Connecticut here and on the following Monday the Holy Cross Crusader will come galloping into town.

AIC Golf Match Now Rescheduled

The opening golf match of the season, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed and rescheduled. The Redmen will now play A.I.C. on May 4.

Before that time the Tribe will have put away two matches (on the right side of the ledger we hope) playing Connecticut on May 1 and on May 3 meeting Williams College. Both matches will be held on hostile links.

On May 7 the Maroon and White will compete in the Yankee Conference Championships, and on May 11, 12, and 13 play in the New Englands.

Redmen Bow to U-C; Frosh Also Beaten

Art Alintuck won the shot put, Warren McGranahan copped the hammer throw, and Don Stowe led the high jumpers, but it was not enough as the Maroon and White dropped its first spring track meet, bowing to Connecticut 97½-31½.

Halsey Allen finished second to Giordano in the two-miler while Henry Walters who has never failed to place for the Redmen, scored four points with a second in the half-mile and a third in the mile. Briggs and Grayson scored thirds in the high and low hurdles, a feat which MacNiven an Bourdeau equalled in the 440 and 220.

The Little Indians put up a fine showing, but lack of depth resulted in an 84-50 loss to the Nutmeg State Frosh.

Middlesex - SAE In Hoop Final

Tonight at 6:00 (that's the official starting time) Middlesex B, winners of the League B playoff, and SAE, frat champ, will meet for the 1951 I-M Basketball championship.

In the playoffs so far, Middlesex B topped Marauders 59-36 and KS "B" 41-25 to win in League B playoff. Hamlin B topped Chadbourne A 32-20 and SAE downed Hamlin B 26-20. Middlesex then defeated Hamlin A 44-23.

The result is tonight's "Big" game. Free admission; time 6:00 p.m.

League A		League C	
SAE	10-0	Chadbourne	8-3
TC	9-1	Grads	6-1
LCA	8-2	Middlesex C	5-3
KS	7-3	Butterfield A	4-4
QTV	5-4	Poultry	3-3
AEP	4-5	Gleefields	2-4
PSK	3-6	League D	
AGR	3-7	Hamlin A	8-1
SPE	2-8	Butterfield B	7-2
TKP	2-8	Mills	7-2
ZZZ	1-9	Mercher	5-3
		Berk. (H-A)	4-3
		T.C. "B"	4-4
League B			
Middlesex B	10-1	League E	
Marauders	8-2	Hamlin B	8-0
KS. "B"	6-2	Greeno Cafe	6-2
DeMolay	2-6	Draper	5-3
Berkshire C	1-8	SAE "B"	4-3
Greeno B	2-8	ATG	4-4
		AGR "B"	2-6
		Greeno A	1-6

Teams forfeiting 2 or more games omitted

NEW SPRING LINE

COAT SWEATERS — GIRL'S "T" SHIRTS

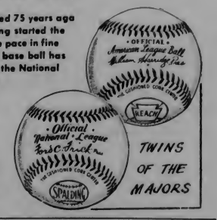
FATIGUE SHIRTS — SUMMER BEACH SHIRTS

At The

U-Store

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The *Spalding* base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.



TWINS OF THE MAJORS

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE **C & C**

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

W M U A

PROGRAMS BEGINNING TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Tuesday
8:00 Adrian Rollini Trio
8:15 Gems of Jazz—Al Shumway
8:30 Especially For You—Charlie Shields
8:45 Father Powers
9:00 Paul Weston
9:15 Master Works—Gene Ryan
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday
8:00 Margaret Whiting
8:15 Recorded Dixie—Frank Donovan
8:30 Discussion—Should Fraternities Have Housemothers
9:00 Skitch Henderson
9:15 Master Works—Bettie Francis
10:15 Sign Off

Thursday
8:00 Dick Haymes and Andrew Sisters
8:15 Recorded Music
8:30 Hodgepodge—Larry Higgins
9:00 Jerry Gray
9:15 Master Works—Jack Benvenuti
10:15 Sign Off

Declamation . . .
Continued from page 1

The Flint Oratorical Contest for juniors and seniors has a first prize of $30 and a second of $15. A time limit of from five to eight minutes applies.

The contests have been an annual campus attraction since 1881. In recent years, many people have been under the false impression that the declamation was for women and the oratorical, for men: anyone who can meet the requirements is eligible to enter either contest.

Interested students are urged to contact Mr. Niedeck, Mr. Zaitz or Mr. Stelkovis in their Old Chapel offices. (Phone number is Extension 327 or 328). The entrance deadline is Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

Finance . . .
Continued from page 1

mended for a 25-cent cut from 75 cents because the reduced amount will be sufficient to maintain the present program.

WMUA requested and received $78 for the year. They had been appropriated $1132.50 during the past year.

Winter Carnival received its requested $500.

The committee also recommended that the University disassociate itself from NSA nationally and cease to support it locally. Foreign student aid, administered by NSA, would be taken over by the Senate.

Spring Fair . . .
Continued from page 1

The proceeds from the Spring Fair will go to the Campus Chest Committee, booths; Cathy Cole, business manager; Art Alintuck, publicity; Sally Rosenbloom, tickets; Jackie Cohen, prizes; Louise Cushing, music; and Barbara Dean, Mario Fortunato, Barbara Clifford, Sumner Gochberg, John Cormack, Joan Delea, Charles Stephano, John Fox are also members of the committee.

Fine Arts . . .
Continued from page 1

house planning in the colonial period.

Mr. Hitchcock is a well known writer, having published many articles and books on art and architecture.

Mr. Hitchcock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an Honorary Corresponding Member of the Royal Institute of British Architecture. In addition, he is a Director of the College Art Association and a member of the American Association of Art Museum Directors.

Henry-Russell Hitchcock's lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Amherst Publisher To Speak Here

The Business Administration Club announced today that Hamilton I. Newell, founder of the Newell Printing Company, located here in Amherst, will be guest speaker at a special meeting tomorrow night in Bowditch Lodge. Mr. Newell will speak on the problems and decisions confronting the organization of a small business.

Annual election of officers for the coming year to replace Theodore L. Weiner, president; Albert Donigian, vice president; Martin Selig, treasurer; and Edna Price, secretary, will be held.

Interested members, especially freshmen and sophomores in the Business Administration and Economics departments are urged to attend, even though they may not be members. Refreshments will be served.

Draft Age . . .
Continued from page 1

$230, the lowest rates being offered anywhere. The student ships, American-built C-3s, will sail for Europe June 8, June 25, and July 6. Westbound sailing dates are August 25 and September 7.

CLASSIFIED

English Bike, lady's model, priced for quick sale. $38.95. In very good condition. Phil Andrews, Suffolk House H-1, Tel. 9365.

For Sale—1949 Chevrolet Convertible Club Coupe. Ex. condition. New roof. All accessories. Call Amh. 1281.

LOST—Small black purse with Ronson lighter. Initials M.E.G. Tel. 81185 Mary Granfield. Chi O. Reward.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE
S. S. Pierce Products
DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697
Need A Check Cashed?

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL *of* LAW
Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

spend Summer of 1951 in
ISRAEL
●See the Country
●Work in Settlements
●Study at University
Write to: Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, 131 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

WELCOME NEWSPAPER DELEGATES

Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY VOL. LXI—NO. 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

WELCOME CIVIL ENGINEERS

Left to right, (Wolf) Phil Johnson; (Marie) Mary Lowry; (Hollander) Francene Freedman; (Young Hollander) Jim Stapleton—taking picture of Johnson and Lowry. —Photo by Hume

Music Is A Leading Factor In Downfall of Liliom's Leading Man

Did you know that music plays an important part in the plot of Liliom, the forthcoming production of the Roister Doisters? The Carousel tune sets the mood and is instrumental in the downfall of the leading man.

Throughout the play, the music of the carousel is heard like a will-o-the-wisp, drawing Liliom to his doom.

The score for this music was first adapted by Deems Taylor for the Theatre Guild Production in the '20, starring Schildkraut and Le Gallienne. It was last used in the Vinton Freedley revival with Burgess Meredith and then disappeared.

The Roister Doister players will be the first dramatic group since then to use a part or all of the script. It was necessary to contact Deems Taylor personally to unearth the missing music for the show. Music from the Cornell University production will also be used to round out the score.

Another interesting factor of the production is the railroad embankment scene which ends in the death of Liliom. When the play was first written, the author intended his hero to die under an uncoming train. Either through the difficulty of bringing an engine on stage, or through lack of volunteers to be dismembered, the death has been changed to stabbing. The embankment is still retained and requires an unusual piece of staging.

Newspaper Conference Begins Today; Lyons To Speak Tonight

More than eighty delegates, representing thirty colleges of New England and Eastern New York, will hear Louis Lyons, head of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard, open the Sixth Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference with a speech on "The College and the Professional Press" tonight at eight in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

Preceding Mr. Lyons' speech, President Van Meter will give an address of welcome to the delegates.

After his speech, Mr. Lyons will hold a discussion period, followed by a formal reception.

Saturday morning, discussion sections on various problems confronting college journalists will be held from 9-12 in Skiner Hall.

Conducted tours of Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, and the University will be held Saturday afternoon from 1-5. Saturday night, an informal party-dance for the delegates will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium. Features of the dance will include a five piece orchestra, the Townsmen, and the choosing of a king and queen after intermission.

The conference will conclude Sunday morning with a business meeting at 11 in Skinner Hall auditorium.

College Inn Closed Without Any Notice

The closing of the College Inn located at 469 North Pleasant Street has been of concern to many of the students on campus. Several rumors to the effect that the closing is a result of bankruptcy or due to an order of the Board of Health have proved to be false.

When asked if the Inn will be reopened, Mr. Grandonico replied that he wants to reopen it as soon as he can, sometime after May 5.

Engineers Conclave To Open Saturday

Guided tours, discussions on opportunities for young engineers, and the reading of papers written by engineering students will highlight the annual Spring meeting of the New England Conference of Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. John I. Sterling will lead the discussion on opportunities in Sanitary Engineering for young engineers at one o'clock. At two o'clock Col. J. O. Craig, Air Installations Officer, Westover Air Base, will head the discussion on the duties and responsibilities of Air Installation Officers. At three James E. Gibbons, Vice-President, American Surety Company of New York will direct the discussion on opportunities for Civil Engineers with Insurance Companies.

The conference will conclude with a joint discussion on Pipe Line Surveys and awards for prize papers.

Fish Flee Fast From Fishermen

Final plans have been made for the Intercollegiate Fishing Tournament to be held at the U of M on April 28 and 29.

Teams of students from six colleges including Yale, Dartmouth, Springfield College, Norwich, Amherst, Williams, and the U of M will participate. The judges will be Buddy Marceau, well-known Sports writer of the *Springfield Union*; Oliver Rodman, writer and Sportsman of Boston, and Professor R. E. Trippensee of the University Wildlife department.

Registration will be held Saturday morning in Room 109 in the forestry and Wildlife building on campus. The contest for fly and bait accuracy and distance will be held at the University Pond at 2 p.m.

Visitors who will assist in the contest are Dr. R. E. Eschmeyer, executive director; Arthur Benson, president of Sports Fishing Institute; Robert Johnson, director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game; Robert Jones and Dick Stroud of the Massachusetts Bureau of Research and Management, Conservation Department.

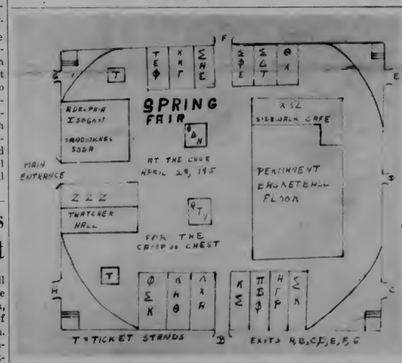
Continued on page 4

Parents' Day Plans Complete

President and Mrs. Van Meter are inviting students and their parents to attend an informal reception at their home on Saturday afternoon May 5, it was announced by Al Good, chairman of committees for Parents' Day.

Because of the large number of parents expected, students are requested to take their parents to the reception according to the following schedule: class of '54, 3:00 p.m.; class of '53, 3:25 p.m.; class of '52, 3:50 p.m.; class of '51, 4:15 p.m. Those who have tickets to attend the

Continued on page 4



Above is a diagram of the booth positions at the Spring Fair.

16 Booths And Sidewalk Cafe A Feature of The Spring Fair

The Cage will be a beehive of activity tomorrow when the Spring Fair opens, it was announced today by Judy Broder, chairman.

Sixteen boths and a sidewalk cafe sponsored by campus groups will be open from 1:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be a small charge for participating in the activities at booths. Each group has arranged for prizes to be awarded to winners at individual games. The entire business will be transacted by tickets which will be sold by members of the Campus Chest Committee.

The accompanying diagram shows the approximate location of each booth. Alpha Epsilon Pi will be unable to conduct a booth, because of their Regional Conclave, but have sent a contribution to the Campus Chest.

Entertainment will be presented four times during the event: at 2:30, 4:30, 8:30, 10:30. Skits, singing, and dancing acts will be featured at these hours. There will be informal dancing on the basketball floor.

Faculty guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell.

LILIOM TICKETS

Students whose parents are not visiting the University on Parent's day are requested by the administration to obtain their tickets for "Liliom" for Friday's performance so that plenty of tickets will be available for students and their parents.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

No final exams for men students will be scheduled on May 26 in order to provide space and time for those taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Robert J. Morrissey,
Asst. Placement Officer

Senate To Re-Study Student Tax Needs

Reconsideration of decisions affecting the Band, Judging teams, and the **Collegian** was voted at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Joseph Contino, defending a request of 75 cents by the Band's Business manager, said that the finance committee did not have all the facts, and failed to consider the need of instruments, cleaning bills, repair of instruments, and trip expenses.

The Senate was told that the Academic Activities Board failed to inform Mr. Contino of the Finance Committee's intent of allocating only 50 cents until Monday afternoon. The Senate voted to reconsider.

Judging Teams

Charles Kiddy spoke on behalf of the Judging teams. They had asked for 84 cents, had been getting 50 cents, and were recommended 25 cents. The Agriculture and Horticultural Clubs were represented at the meeting by about 10 members. The representatives brought in trophies and literature to boost Mr. Kiddy's remark that "the judging teams were responsible for much favorable national publicity which the committee had not considered."

Continued on page 4

Students, Profs. Laud Collegian Scholarships

The decision of the Collegian's student-faculty Publishing Board to provide scholarship aid for students who give 12 or more hours a week to work on the **Collegian** and who also have to work at part-time jobs has received widespread approval from members of the faculty and student body, a **Collegian** poll showed on Wednesday. Following are some representative comments:

Dean Helen Mitchell: "It seems like a very creditable plan and should make it possible for students to participate in extra-curricular activities who otherwise would not be able to do so."

Continued on page 4

Finance Committee Urges Ouster of NSA

"The Finance Committee recommends that U of M disaffiliate from N.S.A. nationally and cease to support it locally," Bob Pehrson, chairman of the committee, stated at last Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Mr. Pehrson gave as reasons: N.S.A. has been non-functional on our campus; their chief expenditure has been to send delegates to conferences; and, N.S.A. is not representative of the student body.

The Senate had previously allocated $800 to N.S.A., $300 of which aided in supporting foreign students who could not take funds from their own country. As a counter-recommendation, the Finance Committee intends to have the Senate contribute $400 for that purpose.

Continued on page 4

COLLEGIAN NOTICE
Staff Meeting

Every Collegian Staff member is required to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. There will be elections for Editor and Managing Editor.

Collegian Staff Seniors

A meeting of all *Collegian* staff seniors will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 at the Collegian office. Recommendations for *Collegian* editors will be made.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Leecese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoklin, Joe Lorier, Larry Ruttman.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morgenstein, Faye Barr, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Rinder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeater.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Leibman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Editorial From The Collegian To The Newspaper Conference Delegates

WELCOME!!!

Drum Major Scholarship

Bob Bertram's offer of a scholarship to the military drum major of the University Band is the most commendable action of an individual student that we have seen on this campus in a long time. That he would offer money from his own pocket is sufficient indication of not only his interest in the school, but also his belief in the value of such extra-curricular activities to a student.

The two stipulations in this offer, however present a problem. The first, that of the student's maintaining an 80% average should not be too difficult, according to Mr. Bertram. He commented that despite the many hours he had to put in as drum major, he was able to budget his time properly to keep his average above 80. The presentation of a scholarship to the Drill Team instructor may be more difficult to realize. But there should be some person or organization on this campus, or perhaps an alumnus willing to match Mr. Bertram's generous offer.

The direct reason for this proposal is to aid an activity with which Bertram is familiar, having held the position of drum major for several years. He knows first-hand the amount of work entailed each week in planning formations and attending practices so that the band and Drill Team may put on an exhibition each week-end during football season.

But the underlying, and perhaps greater, reason for his proposal is to get across the fact that the many hours of work put in by students in this and other extra-curricular activities is not fully appreciated or rewarded. Such an act as this takes care of this recognition and also aids partially to release the student from having to hold a part-time job, which would interfere in his extra-curricular activities. The importance of extra-curricular activities cannot be stressed too much. They are a vital requirement in molding a student into a mature person.

It is heartening to see that we have such people as Mr. Bertram on campus who not only realize this, but are willing to do something about it.

A Few Wise Words Of Advice To Football Bench-Warmers

by Gin Leecese

From the first whistle, the first play, the first tackle, the eye of the football fan rests on the gridiron. Yet, perhaps the most difficult position to play is that which entails wearing the varnish off a hard bench.

It isn't always old Iron Man Glutz who gets top rating; sometimes, old Splinter-Bottom overshadows him in cunning, ingenuity, and iniative all along the way. With spring football practice on the way, it might prove of aid to give out a few tricks of the bench-warming trade for those poor unfortunates who might never experience the vicarious thrill of a broken nose, a wrenched leg muscle, or a ruptured kidney for good old Siwash.

In order to exploit your various talents, I shall take up the process on two levels: the ostentatious up-and-comer, and the old war dog. The first step is the field-entering. Under the first plan, you run in kicking your feet high, head up, smiling at the crowd, sneering at your opponents, and waving in the general direction of the campus doll in the stands. Someone might think she's yours. Be sure you run by the coach so that he'll see you're in the peak of condition. As you brush by, utter some such brilliant statement as "Hi, Coach!" or "Let's go, fellers!" and he might put in the last five seconds of the game. If using the other approach, limp onto the field with a pained expression; last, of course, so that any nosy onlooker will take it for granted that you maimed yourself in practice and can't play although the team needs you so.

During the game, use one of these: You jump up and shout," Come on, youse guys, let's go!" and shake a fist at the other team from the sidelines. Then, walk back to the bench dejectedly, shaking your head in hurt bewilderment. This is especially effective when the referee makes a decision against your team. All the old-time melodramatic stances can be used effectively for the display of the stands—the breast clutcher, the tragic fist-to-forehead gesture, and the cheek-pawer. In all, make it seem as if you were indispensable to the morale of the bench. Naturally, you sit beside the coach offering solicitous condolences whenever anything goes wrong.

Looking at the situation from the other angle, slouch down in the seat as far down as you can go, with your parka pulled up so that neither your face nor your number is visible. At regular intervals, bend over toward the guy next to you and whisper something that looks like a shrewd observance from the stands. Then, point to some guy on the field and either nod approvingly or shake your head sadly. If he sees you, it may jolt his morale so much that the coach may need a replacement—you?

If you are a "I don't give-a-damn-I-just-play-to-get-clean - T - Shirts," just sit with your back to the field and make out with the dolls who are passing in review before the stands.

The leaving-the-field procedure depends on whether you've won or lost the game. In case of victory, follow this approach: Go trotting out with the star of the game, slapping him on the back wildly in order that you might be slapped in return giving some of the crowd the impression that somehow you too were instrumental in the victory. Otherwise, walk out, still slightly limping, calm, cool, and collected, with a mysterious smile on your countenance as if to say, "Well, We did it again, didn't WE!"

If you lose, roll in the sand pit for pictorial effect, then stagger out painfully, letting your tongue loll and your eyelids droop, breathing heavily, and letting your wary body rest on someone's shoulder, hoping that you'll get to the locker room before some inate fan takes a swing at your kisser with a wilted crysanthemum.

Of course, the best way to beat the machine is to get in there somehow and play. Remember, there can be no greater shame, no keener humiliation than to go through the whole season with a clean jersey. I, for one, however, shall remain in the stands, a calm, cool, and contented nonentity, quietly munching my bag of popcorn, watching sweating, grunting bodies whittle each other away.

"Whom ain't got savoire faire?"

Letters To The Editor

SCHOLARSHIP PROPOSAL

To the Editor:

Because I believe that such activities tend to increase and not inhibit a good student's scholastic and professional ability, I am prepared to offer a fifty dollar scholarship to the military drum-major of the University Band if the student receives an 80 percent grade average for the Fall semester, providing that some other interested person offers a similar scholarship to the student instructor of the University Drill team.

Robert E. Bertram '49

(Editor's note. See editorial.)

JUDGING TEAM APPROPRIATION

To the Editor:

At last Tuesday night's Senate meeting, the Finance Committee recommended that the amount allowed for the Judging Teams from the student tax be cut from fifty to twenty-five cents per student. The Judging Teams had requested a raise of thirty-three cents which would bring the total appropriation to eighty-three cents per student. The Senate overrode the recommendation of the committee by allowing the Judging Teams fifty cents, the same amount as last year.

It seems to me that the weeks of deliberation and investigation by the Finance Committee should not be nullified by the strong lobby of an organization which is not truly representative of the student body as a whole. It may be interesting to note that such a large number of Judging Team defenders were present that some senators were unable to find seats.

Also, a team of 22 persons representing one department should not deserve the support which it requests of the whole student body. It is true that more aid to all student activities would allow them to expand their programs, but since student money is limited, their tax should be appropriated in such a way that activities would receive amounts in accordance with their interest and participation of, and service for, the whole student body.

Although this activity may have been an important one 20 years ago when we were known as Mass. Aggie, the fact remains that we are now a university, and our primary function is no longer agricultural. In fact, agriculture is only a small part of our curriculum.

I would like to ask the gentlemen of the Judging Team how much of their money is actually spent on campus. If I am not mistaken, most of the money goes toward expensive out-of-state travel. Are these trips necessary?

Would you like to enjoy a trip to New Orleans or Los Angeles? Well, brother, join the Judging Teams.

Edward L. Tyler, Jr.

Man and Woman Of The Year Entries Sought

Each year, the *Collegian*, in its final issue devotes one page to the highlights of the year and to giving recognition to the men and women in the senior class who have done the most for the school. These people are chosen by the *Collegian* editorial board on the basis of their past records here at the University. We ask any student who feels that any certain person should be so honored to send in this person's name along with a complete record of his or her activities. Ed.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Tickets for the Class of '51 Banquet may be picked up at Mem Hall in the Adelphia-Isogon Room at the following times. The hours of 1-5 p.m. on May 1, 2, 3, 1951.

A discussion has been held concerning transportation to the banquet which will be held at the Wayside on Riverdale Road, Springfield. As this is a distance of twenty miles from the campus, the possibility of hiring a bus to service those without cars was brought up. If anyone knows he or she will be without transportation, then drop a card to Reggie Nickerson, 358 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, indicating that you would like to use the bus. The cost will be determined by the number of users, and the hiring of the bus will depend upon the response.

Invitations and announcements for graduation may be picked up at Mem Hall in the Adelphia-Isogon Room on May 1, 2, and 3 during the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. Senior Class program booklets will be available at a later date, that to be announced.

BOWKER'S FLAGS

Dear Sir:

At the concert Sunday, it was brought to my attention by my guests, one of whom is a state legislator, that the flags in Bowker Auditorium are placed exactly opposite to what they should be. The rules for the display of the flag of the United States state that the American flag, displayed in an auditorium, should be placed on the speaker's right, and any other flag, on the left; this means that the American flag should be placed to the left of the audience. If you will notice, the American flag in Bowker is to the left of the speaker and to the right of the audience—completely wrong. After all, this is a university and a state university at that. I should think that the people here would know the proper manner for the display of the flag. The evidence in Bowker certainly doesn't speak well for the school. Can't we get this remedied immediately?

Sincerely,
Robert T. Hodgen '54

REPORTERS WANTED

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE

COLLEGIAN

MEETINGS

Wednesday nights at seven in COLLEGIAN office. Freshmen and Sophomores especially invited. Help improve your student newspaper by taking part in putting it out.

Collegian Sports

Home Run In Ninth Gives B.C., 2-1 Win Over Corkum and Redmen

Lady Luck has chosen her pet peeve for 1951 in the person of none other than Ches Corkum. After losing a heartbreaker in the season's opener. Chuckin' Chesley held Boston College to five well scattered hits over the first eight innings at Chestnut Hill Monday, only to lose the contest when Tom Hewes lined a 3 and 2 pitch 420 feet to left-center field as leadoff man in the last of the ninth for a home run to give the Eagles a 2-1 triumph.

For eight and a half innings the Redmen battled the Eagles even Steven, overcoming a one run lead as Don Quimby opened the fifth with a single and eventually scored. Boston College had previously taken a one-run lead in the first inning.

Redmen Face B.C. Ace

Boston College sent its ace hurler Lockary against the Maroon and White, and Lokeary responded with a brilliant four-hit performance. Ches Corkum matched the Eagle twirler all the way until the Hewes blow in the ninth.

With one out in the first frame Lou Baldwin reached on a Tanner miscue, but was left stranded. In the B.C. half of the first, Hewes, who garnered three of the six Boston hits, singled and scored on Roarke's single.

Tanner opened the B.C. second with a single, but the boys from the city got themselves city-slicked as Quimby fired the ball in to Baldwin who got Tanner rounding the bag. With two away Hewes singled in the third but was left stranded.

Maroon and White Ties Score

Don Smith singled with two down in the fourth but nothing came of it. Then in the fifth the Tribe battled its way back into the game. Quimby opened with a single and Costello laid down the sacrifice moving Quimby to second. Akerson drew a base on balls, and then Corkum hit a ball to short. Hewes fliped to Tanner for a force on Akerson, but when the relay was dropped, Quimby kept on coming and scored the tying run.

Smith singled in the sixth, and Costy got a hit in the seventh, but neither was able to get around. After retiring fourteen men in a row. Corkum gave up a hit to Mulhern in the eighth but then retired the side easily. Then in the ninth Hewes broke up the game with his circuit blow.

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE

Boston College	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walsh, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harrington, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hewes, ss	4	2	3	0	4	0
Roarke, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tanner, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	1
Lane, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mulhern, 1b	3	0	1	7	2	1
Lockary, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
	28	2	6	27	12	2

Redmen	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gunn, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Baldwin, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Doherty, 3b	4	0	0	1	7	0
Smith, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Bakey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Driscoll, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quimby, rf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Costello, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Akerson, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Corkum, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	31	1	4	24	13	0

Tennis Team Defeats B. C. For First Win

Traveling to Boston College for their second meet of the year, the varsity tennis team scored their first win of the young season 6-3. The team, rebounding from their 5-4 defeat by Maine took four singles and two doubles matches in racking up the victory.

In the opening match of the day, Fran McManus, making his first appearance of the year, ran up against a tartar in Maloney of BC who was ranked No. 8 in the country last year, 6-1 6-1. Bob Allen, continuing his sensational play of the year scored an easy victory over Peirce of BC 6-3 6-1 for his second straight win. Captain Bruce Wogan staged a great comeback as he dropped the first set 6-3, took the second set 6-1, and then came back from a 5-2 deficit to cop the third set 7-5.

Phil Dean, the only other man on the team still undefeated in competition, lasted through a grueling first set to win 8-6 6-1 over Cauley of BC. Weston dropped his first match of the year as he was beaten by Reny 6-2 6-2. Bernie Wisnewski, rebounding from his loss to Maine, beat Fredette 6-3 6-4 to give the Redmen a 4-2 edge at the end of the singles matches.

In the doubles matches, McManus teamed up with George Nadison in an attempt to beat the No. 1 duo of BC Maloney and Peirce but couldn't quite do it as they were beaten 6-4 6-1. Dean and Allen continued their winning ways as they took the first set 6-2 from the BC duo of Cauley and Chisholm and the rest of the match by default. Wogan matched his singles victory by teaming up with Weston to trounce the pair from BC Burgess and Driscoll 6-0 6-2. The final totals were UMass 6-Boston College 3. The victory returned the Redmen to the .500 mark with a 1-1 record.

The squad makes their next appearance tomorrow afternoon against the team from UConn. UConn, beaten 6-3 by Maine, promises to provide strong opposition for Coach Steve Kosakowski's team. So far this season, Coach Kosakowski has been particularly impressed with the work of Phil Dean and Bob Allen. This duo each scored a singles victory and teamed up for a doubles win in both the Maine and BC match.

Redmen	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1 4 0
Eagles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2 6 2

RBI—Hewes, Roarke; Sac—Costello; BOB off—Corkum (2), Lockary (1); SO by—Corkum 7, Lockary 7; DPs—Quimby to Baldwin, Doherty to Baldwin, Akerson to Gunn to Baldwin; Time 2 hours 15 minutes.

Intramural Basketball

The 1951 Intramural Basketball Championship was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night by virtue of a decisive 35-28 decision over a fighting Middlesex B squad.

The lads from Sunset Ave outscored Middlesex in every period except the last when, not to be denied, Middlesex closed the gap to four points, trailing with five minutes to go by 31-27. SAE took a lead of 8-5 in the first stanza, and lengthened it to a 21-15 half-time margin.

The third quarter was an exact replica of the first as SAE scored eight points and the boys from the Cement Block garnered only five. Only in the final quarter did Middlesex outscore SAE, tallying eight points to six.

Tennis Box Scores

SINGLES

Maloney (B.C.) defeated McManus 6-1, 6-1
Allen (M) defeated Pierce 6-1, 6-3
Wogan (M) defeated Chisholm 3-6, 6-1, Dean (M) defeated Cauley 8-6, 6-1, Reny (B.C.) defeated Weston 6-2, 6-2, Wisnewski (M) defeated Fredette 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Maloney and Pierce (B.C.) defeated McManus and Nadison 6-4, 6-1, Dean and Allen (M) defeated Chisholm and Cauley 6-2, (default. Weston and Wogan (M) defeated Burgess and Driscll 6-0, 6-2.

SINGLES

Blanchard (M) defeated Wisnewski 6-2, 6-4; Allen (Mass) defeated Petersen 8-6; Domenico (M) defeated Wogan 7-5, 6-4; Dean (Mass) defeated True 6-4, 6-4 Weston (Mass) defeated LePage 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Petersen and Bird (M) defeated McManus and Nadison 6-1, 6-4; Blanchard and Domenico (M) defeated Wogan and Weston 6-2, 6-3; Dean and Allen (Mass) defeated True and Le Page 6-4, 7-5.

FOUND—A man's overcoat in Skinner Auditorium. Owner may have it upon identification.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD; MASS.

College Outline Books
Chemistry — English
Economics — Biology
History — and other subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!
Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!
Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!
TRY THIS TEST!
Take a PHILIP MORRIS — and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:
1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.
2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.
NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

Remember...
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

CHINO COTTON SLACKS
Sun Tan or Gray, Washable and Durable $3.95
F.M. Thompson & Son

Scholarship ...

Continued from page 1

Senate President Bill Less: "The scholarship plan is one of the most progressive steps any student organization has taken in the past four or five years. It will increase student interest in participating in the Collegian, and those who work for the Collegian will feel they have more to work for."

Dean William Machmer: "I favor the general plan because it meets the conditions of University Scholarship awards and will give aid to students on the Collegian who are in need of such aid."

Jean Small, Isogon: "I favor the plan because the students involved put in so much time week after week."

Bill Kalinowski: "Other schools have long recognized the importance of providing incentives for the work needed to have a good newspaper, and the use of a fraction of the advertising income raised by the Collegian should be an incentive that would more than pay for the cost of the aid to the students."

Mr. Anthony Zaitz, English dept.: "The Collegian should be able to attract a larger number of qualified persons who are now dissipating their energies in part-time jobs."

Ann Wolper: "It is only those who are interested who can put out a good paper, and if they need help they deserve it. It is important to have a good newspaper."

Alice Charebanian: "I think it is one of the best things the Collegian can do for its members, who put in so much time to make it a success, and one of the best things The Collegian can do for itself."

Mary Jean Minehan: "The first great link in self-perpetuating scholarships."

(To be continued)

Senate Rep ...

Continued from page 1

"The reason for the increase," Mr. Kiddy said," was to attend two more national meets. If the Senate required that they maintain a status quo they would do so, but a cut was indefensible." The Senate voted for the 50 cents against the Finance Committee's recommendation.

Reconsideration of the Senate Finance Committee's decision of last week to oppose a 25 cent increase in the *Collegian* tax to take care of increased publishing costs was also voted by the Senate Tuesday night with the approval of Finance Committee spokesmen.

A 25 cent increase had been suggested several weeks ago by Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, business advisor to Academic Activities, but the Finance Committee rejected the request on the grounds that it lacked sufficient information.

The Committee had recommended a 30 per cent increase for the Handbook to take care of increased publishing costs.

Lloyd Sinclair, '51, chairman of the *Collegian* Publishing Board, appeared before the Senate Tuesday night, after learning Monday of the Finance Committee's need for information.

Robert Pehrson, '52, chairman of the Committee, pointed out to the Senate that the Committee lacked the information presented by Mr. Sinclair when the Committee turned down the request, and Prof. Theodore Kozlowski suggested that the Committee review the problem in the light of the new information.

Still Have Pre-War Tax

In his report, Mr. Sinclair pointed out that the $1 semester tax dated back to before the war, and that during the past year alone, there had been a 23.5 per cent cost increase in the paper used by the Collegian.

"Last year we were paying $12.30 for the same amount of paper that is now costing $15.20 and cost only $8 in 1940," Mr. Sinclair said. "Combined with this there has been a decrease in enrollment."

He also explained that the *Collegian* could not obtain cheaper paper.

He pointed out that it is reasonable to expect further cost increase and that a "tax of $1.25 next September will be no more support for the *Collegian* than a tax of $1 last September."

"The decision of the 25 cents," he said, "is simply a decision to maintain the equivalent of the support given the Collegian last year."

He emphasized that "the paper and printing cost for 3000 copies of a 4 page *Collegian* was $125 last Sept. By March this cost for the identical number had increased to $145. It would be reasonable to expect that next September the cost will be $150- approximately a 20 percent increase over this past September.

"To not increase the tax means that the Senate Finance Committee wishes to decrease its support to the Collegian—and believes the student body wishes a smaller and less adequate newspaper.

"It is easy to do things less adequately. But it is not the best policy, and is not appropriate for our University," he concluded.

Mr. Sinclair presented facts on the much higher tax support given by students at other colleges to their newspapers.

Fishing Tourney ...

Continued from page 1

Dinner for the contestants will be served at Butterfield at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The visiting teams and tournament officials will be the guests of the University. After the dinner, a smoker will be held in Butterfield Lounge where informal talks will be given by special guests. Colored movies of fishing will also be shown.

The highlight of the tournament is the actual fishing for trout on a western Massachusetts stream on Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at 5 E.D.T. a.m. at Draper.

At noon, teams, judges, and sports writers will reassemble to check the scores and award prizes.

The Sports Fishing Institute of Washington D.C. has given financial aid in sponsoring the tournament. A fisherman's dinner with all the trimmings will be served on the bank of the stream to a weary and probably wet delegation of fishermen. Counting of scores and awarding of prizes will follow the dinner before the teams disband.

NSA ...

Continued from page 1

As the representative of N.S.A., Miss Kathy Cole, having attended conferences and finding them of no constructive use to the University, agreed with the proposal to disaffiliate.

John Fox, president of N.S.A. on campus, did not attend the meeting; his proxy, Miss Cole, said that Mr. Fox did not agree with the Senate Finance Committee. Since a two-thirds student vote established N.S.A., Mr. Fox feels that the same vote is needed to disaffiliate. Dean Curtis stated that such a vote was necessary, and, speaking for the Finance Committee, recommended that the proposal be on the next referendum.

The entire Senate approved the disaffiliation proposal, which will be voted by the student body.

NOTICE

There is an admission charge for all home baseball games on Saturdays. Students are reminded to bring their athletic tickets in order to obtain admission.

Parents' Day ...

Continued from page 1

Naiads Swimming Ballet at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday are also invited to the President's home at 4:15.

The Van Meter's are looking forward to meeting all students and their parents, and they are extending a particular invitation to seniors since it is impossible to include a reception in the crowded schedule of Commencement Day. If the weather is favorable, an outdoor reception is planned in the President's garden. If it should rain, the function will be held indoors.

Deans and faculty members representnig various departments of the University, will also be present to meet students and their parents.

CLASSIFIED

English Bike, lady's model, priced for quick sale. $38.95. In very good condition. Phil Andrews, Suffolk House H-1, Tel. 9365.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but *he* has *modern* ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling *him* one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is *one* real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Zipper sweatshirts in
maize & white - $3.95
TENNIS SHORTS - $3.00
SUN TANS - $3.95
White Bucks - $12.95
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

NEW MANAGEMENT
INVITES YOU TO
Amherst Billiard Academy
NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO MIDNITE
Exhibitions of Outstanding Cue Stars
Dates To Be Announced.
Tournaments with Prizes for Local Talent
6 Main Street — One Flight Up

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

EDITORIAL:

Increase Student Activity Tax

The extra-curricular activities of this campus are facing a problem which is not theirs alone, but that of the entire student body. The problem is the need for more money in order to continue to give to the students the services which they desire. The causes of this problem are price increases in material and labor which have taken place within the last year. If their appropriations are not increased, it will be comparable to cutting them down.

When one considers the number of activities which are supported by the student tax, it may be seen that failure to provide them with the necessary funds to meet their increased expenses will result in a decrease in their contributions to the University. Some of these are: the Index, the Handbook, the Quarterly, the Collegian, the several bands, Concert Association, vocal groups, judging teams, Adelphia, Isogon, Maroon Key, Scrolls, Senate, WMUA, and such special events as the rallies and the Winter Carnival. These organizations are the lifeblood of the University, and cutting their appropriations will cripple the activities of the campus.

To use the **Collegian** as a specific example, this March when a new supply of paper was ordered, we were forced to pay 23% more than we had previously been charged. Considering the present world situation and the consequent increased needs for paper products for the defense effort, it can be expected that the price may again be increased. In order to continue publishing the same amount of copy it is necessary for the **Collegian** to receive an increase of twenty-five cents. Otherwise, it will mean a **decrease** by twenty-five per cent of our present news coverage. Such a course would be to the detriment of the many student activities and organizations which depend upon the **Collegian** for publicity. We feel that a decision to decrease the news coverage of student activities would not be in accord with **student** opinion.

We do not like to see the student tax increased since it is now so high, but if the students want these services, they **must pay for them**, even as the general public must pay through taxes, for the services which it receives from local, state, and federal agencies. The present world crisis has produced an increase in costs throughout the country. This particularly effects our student organizations because they are working with budgets which are held at a minimum. As has been mentioned before, failure to meet the increased costs of these organizations will result in hampering their effectiveness.

We are not asking that an exception be made for the **Collegian**, alone in this matter. The same principle applies to the Index, the Handbook, and all other student activities. We recommend that the Senate **give all organizations the same degree of support**, in recognition of the rising costs; and that the **student body decide** on a referendum whether it wants the functions of its extra-curricular activities cut, as, in the case of the **Collegian**, twenty-five per cent less news coverage.

Students Play Host This Weekend; Parents To See Liliom, Naiads

An interesting program of events has been planned for the more than 500 parents expected this weekend.

Registration is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, at Mem Hall. Here all information concerning events can be obtained. The Naiads will present a water ballet at 2:30; exhibits will be shown at all major academic departments from 1-4; and the Van Meters will give their reception from 4-5.

Following a few song selections by the University Statesmen, the Roister Doisters will present Ferenc Molnar's play of love and adventure, *Liliom*, at Bowker Auditorium Saturday night. Tickets are available at the box office in Stockbridge Hall on Friday night; tickets for Saturday are almost completely sold out.

Church services in town will,, of course, comprise the program for Sunday morning. The afternoon offers another Naiads aquatic exhibition and a band concert on the lawn at Mem Hall, both at 2:30. The junior-senior processional, at which new members of Scrolls and Isogon will be tapped, will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 and will complete Parents Weekend.

In regard to housing, students are to make their own reservations for their parents. Tentatively, the plans are for the mothers of the girls to be housed in the women's dormitories while the girls move out to the rec rooms where mattresses will be provided; fathers will be housed in Berkshire on the second and third floors. A very limited number of rooms are still available in town at $2:50 per person.

The students responsible for making this event possible are: general chairman, Allen Good; parent's registration, Ray Bord; publicity, Frances Jones and Larry Ruttman; housing, Gifford Stutzman; programs, Joe Lucier; letters to parents, Ted Flaherty; reception, Jo-Ann Walker.

0 Delegates Attend M News Conclave

More than 90 delegates attended Intercollegiate newspaper conference sponsored by the *Collegian* last weekend.

Included in the program for the guests were tours of Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke, and U. of M. campus.

Fortunate in having the Edna Skinner Building for their conferences, the group of delegates attended a total of 9 discussion groups on Saturday morning. The chairman for the discussion groups were: Dave Ferrel '51, Roberta Hague of Mt. Holyoke, Gerry Maynard '52, Mercer Cole of Amherst, Agnes McDonough '52, Milton Crane '52, Lloyd Sinclair '52, and Judy Broder '52.

Collegian Seniors!

All **Collegian** Seniors are required to attend a meeting in the **Collegian** office Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. to nominate members for the new Editorial Board.

Collegian Staff Members!

All **Collegian** members are required to attend a meeting in the **Collegian** office Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. to elect new Editorial Board. This is the most important meeting of the year and attendance will be taken.

Senior Meeting Discusses Gift, Caps and Gowns

The class gift, the banquet, caps and gowns, invitations, and the senior class calendar were discussed at the senior class meeting, Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

Richard Boyington, senior class president, expressed his disappointment and chagrin over the meager attendance of 40 people out of the class of 700 students. He decided that those present would hold proxy stations in the absence of the others and would have to consider those present as a quorum in voting on a class gift.

Suggestions were (1) a scholarship fund, (2) a picture for the Library and (3) a flagpole for the athletic field. The group decided on the flagpole. The discussion was based on a desire to initiate some tradition which would instill pride for the University in the student body.

The class banquet is to be held at the Wayside on the Springfield Road on May 31, Mr. Reggie Nickerson, chairman of the banquet committee, said. The roast turkey dinner will start at 7 p.m., after which there will be entertainment by Bob Steele, sportscaster from Hartford and by whatever floor show is current at the Wayside. There will be dancing until 12 or 1.

Tickets may be picked up at the Adelphia-Isogon office, May 1, 2, and 3 from 1-5 p.m. The assessment of one dollar will be due at that time. Any married senior may get a ticket for his wife by paying an additional dollar.

Graduation caps and gowns will be issued to senior women in the basement of Mem Hall from 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. April 30 through

Continued on page 4

Parade of Farm Babies at 16th Annual Dairy Show

All phases of milk, cheese, and ice cream production will be demonstrated at the sixteenth annual Dairy Classic on Saturday, May 5. Dairy equipment including bottle washers, bottling machines and equipment for pasteurization and cooling will be on display in Flint Laboratory.

Among the exhibits which will take up three entire floors of the Flint Laboratory building, is a vitamin D milk display, showing how milk is checked for vitamin content before it reaches the consumer public. Other interesting exhibits include samples of the fermented milk, yogurt, and the new liquid concentrated milk, all types of ice cream and cheeses.

Milk producers and processors throughout the state have contributed samples of their products and instructional literature to the show. These samples will be available to all spectators.

Continued on page 4

Mass achusetts The Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

50% Ads and 25% Less News Proposed By Finance Committee

STUDENT SENATORS DISTURBED BY PROPOSED CUT; MARKARIAN, WOGAN, HEINTZ, LESS, AND PEHRSON VOICE VIEWS ON CONTROVERSIAL FIN. COMM. PLAN

The Senate Finance Committee has decided to recommend a twenty-five per cent decrease in news coverage in the **Collegian** of all student activities next year, according to Bob Pehrson, chairman of this committee.

"We believe the **Collegian** should increase its advertising to approximately fifty per cent," Bob Pehrson said, "so as to take care of the twenty-five per cent increase in publishing costs during the past year."

In answer to the question, "Do you favor giving all student organizations the same degree of support next year as this past year?" the following answers were received from some Senators:

Hal Markarian, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee: "No. Those organizations that prove themselves worthy and progressive and have benefited the student body should receive consideration. N.S.A., for one, did not accomplish this."

Bruce Wogan, Chairman of the Infirmary Committee: "Not necessarily, because some have had too much and some have had too little."

John Heintz, Chairman of the Activities Committee: "Yes, I do."

Bill Less, President of the Senate: "More. The support of the student body has been fairly good. If they want a campus that has a sense of

Continued on page 2

Veteran Actors In 'Liliom' Show Fri., Sat. Nights

Pathos, comedy, and fantasy will live on the stage of Bowker this weekend when Ferenc Molnar's *Liliom*, presented by the Roister Doisters, takes over the boards. The play, almost as intricate to stage as last year's *I Remember Mama*, features mostly "name" performers, people who have already established a reputation in campus productions.

Bill Melley, '53, assaying the title role of Liliom, is the only newcomer. A transfer from Notre Dame, Bill is making his debut in campus theatrics. His experience in dramatics includes the part of the narrator in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and other roles of note.

Liliom's wife, Julie, is portrayed by that perennial campus favorite, Alice O'Donnell. Alice, a senior, has starred in such differentiated roles as the society girl in *Anything Goes* for the Operetta Guild, Mama in *I Remember Mama*, the servant girl in *Angel Street*, and Ma in Wilder's *The Happy Journey*, for which she won the best actress award. She has had a hand in other productions doing make-up, stage work, and direc-

Continued on page 4

Varieties Show Is Rescheduled For May 18, 19

The staggering amount of conflicting activity on this campus has caused Bob Smith and Alice Chorebanian, co-directors of *Campus Varieties*, to change the dates of this year's show once more.

Laugh, You Sinners is now scheduled for May 18 and 19 at Bowker Auditorium. The production date has been changed four times so far.

Originally slated for April 26-27, it was changed to April 21 and 22 because of conflict with the Spring Fair and proximity to *Liliom*. The

Continued on page 2

Spring Fair Receipts Estimated At $250

More than $200 has been turned over to the Campus Chest to date on receipts from the Spring Fair, it was announced by Judy Broder, chairman of the Fair. The Adelphia and Isogon contribution is still outstanding since expenses have not yet been figured. This donation and those from houses who did not have booths should bring the total to more than $250.

In the booth competitions, Sig Ep and Kappa Alpha Theta took first places in the men's and women's divisions, respectively. One dozen sil-

Continued on page 4

OFFICIAL NOTICE

A very limited number of accommodations for Parents' Weekend may be reserved through Dean Curtis' office. These rooms in town are approximately $2.50 per person or $5 per couple.

Spring Session Of Engineers Held Saturday

The spring meeting of fifteen New England Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held here Saturday with Paul C. Buckham of Norwich, being elected chairman, replacing Jack Creedon, president of the student chapter at the University. Charles Bailey of the U of M was elected vice chairman and John Walsh of Northeastern was elected secretary-treasurer.

President Ralph A. Van Meter addressed the meeting on the civil engineer's place in the future world, with Dean George Marston then giving a brief resume of the civil engi-

Continued on page 2

Hinshaw Urges Moral U.S. Defense Program

"An Adequate and Moral National Defense" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Cecil Hinshaw, noted Quaker educator, lecturer, and past president of William Penn College, to an assembly at Skinner Auditorium last Thursday at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by the "American Friends Service Committee for Peace through the U.N.," Dr. Hinshaw stressed that we must protect against evil, and furthermore that the totalitarian states are evil. He questioned the morality of our modern approach, for he feels that by resorting to war,

Continued on page 2

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Room choosing for junior and sopnomore girls will be Tuesday, May 8; freshman girls will choose rooms Tuesday, May 15.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD
MANAGING EDITOR
Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Broder

EDITOR
Dick Hafey

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Editor: Phil Sardo

FEATURE DEPARTMENT
Editor: Gerry Maynard

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Leconse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoskin, Joe Lucier, Larry Ruttman.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charles Merhib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Judy Davenport

TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morgan, Barbara Flaherty, Faye Baer, Arlene Pytlic, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Joann Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.

COPY EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman
Burton Lehman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith.

Published twice weekly during the school year

Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2

2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Trinity
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102.
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:00 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge

Thursday, May 3

11:00 a.m. Student Achievement Assembly, School of Agriculture and Horticulture, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Hellenic Club, Chapel, Seminar

Friday, May 4

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Hall Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "Liliom," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Zeta Zeta Zeta at Kappa Sigma House

Saturday, May 5
Parents' Day

9:00 a.m. Bay State Dairy Classic, Grinnell Arena
10:00 a.m. High School Relays, Athletic Field
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Parents' Day Registration, Memorial Hall
1:00 p.m. University Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
2:30 p.m. Naiads Water Ballet, Physical Education Building Pool
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Parents' Day Reception, President's House
8:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "Liliom," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha

Sunday, May 6

2:30 p.m. Band Concert, Memorial Hall Lawn
2:30 p.m. Naiads Water Ballet, Physical Education Pool
8:00 p.m. Junior Senior Processional, Bowker Auditorium (in case of rain, May 7)

Monday, May 7

2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Union
12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Dormitory Room Choosing for Class of '52 and '53, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal Concert Band, Skinner Hall, Room 17
7:30 p.m. SCA, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Professor Kenneth Wright, Smith College, "Alpine Flora of Mt. Washington," Fernald Hall
6:30 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Council, Alpha Epsilon Pi
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Lab
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors, Chapel Seminar

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

In order that the calendar may be complete and informative, clubs and organizations are requested to provide the President's Office with data on special programs, speakers, etc., before Monday noon of the week of publication. In the interests of space economy, these notices should appear on the calendar rather than in separate COLLEGIAN articles.

TO THE CAMPUS

To the campus:

On behalf of the Campus Chest Committee we should like to take this opportunity to thank the many organizations and individuals who made it possible for us to conduct a very successful Spring Fair.

We thank the organizations who spent time, money, and energy constructing booths and running them. Without your help there would have been no Spring Fair.

We thank the members of the University staff through whose efforts and co-operation we were able to arrange for the use of equipment, furniture, and the Cage. You, too, were a vital part of our success.

The Spring Fair was your success as well as ours! Thanks again to everyone who helped us.

Sincerely,
Judy Broder, chm., Spring Fair
Walt Foster, chm., Campus Chest Comm.

Hinshaw Urges ...

Continued from page 1

we are acting in the same fashion as totalitarianism.

Dr. Hinshaw proposed as an alternative to our present action that we should attempt to establish ourselves on a high moral and spiritual level. He stated, of course, that he was not idealistic enough to feel that we could drop arms immediately.

In his clear, analytical fashion, Dr. Hinshaw presented his talk to a small audience of students and faculty members. A short question period was held after the talk.

Spring Session ...

Continued from page 1

neer's school and its staff at the University.

Prize papers written by the following men were then read: Frank Flood, WPI, "River Pollution in the Allegheny River Vicinity"; Donald Kolodene, WPI, "Study of Subgrades of city streets." From Northeastern University, Harry Palmbaum read his paper, "Natural Frequencies of Vibrating Structures." Angelo Polvere, gave his on "Improvements of the Cambridge Water Works." From MIT, Joseph E. Tripp read his paper, "the Problem of Sedimentation in Reservoirs."

Following lunch, Mr. Walter B. Merrill, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, spoke on "Opportunities in Sanitary Engineering," followed by a talk on the duties and responsibilities of installation officers, given by Col. J. O. Craig, USAF.

At 5:30, awards for prize papers were given with Angelo Polvere winning first prize. Frank Flood and Joseph E. Tripp took second and third. Donald Koledene was awarded an honorable mention.

Professor Carl Hendrickson, introduced the main speaker of the conference, Mr. Gordon Ainsworth, of the Northeastern Transmission Pipeline Company, who addressed the meeting on pipeline scarveying and told of the many difficulties in the laying of the new natural gas pipeline in New England. The meeting was then adjourned by Prof. Hendrickson until next spring.

Fifty Percent Ads ...

Continued from page 1

unity, it takes more support. That is what we should strive for."

Bob Pehrson, Chairman of the Finance Committee: It depends upon the problems and purposes of the individual organizations."

The second question posed to the senators was, "Do you favor letting the student body vote on whether it wants to give the same degree of support or whether it wants, as in the case of the **Collegian,** twenty-five per cent less news coverage of sports, Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, and other campus activities?"

Hal Markarian: "The **Collegian** serves a great purpose. It can only do this if it has student support. I feel that if the student senate fails to support the **Collegian** by advocating more ads, it will lead to a decline of interest on the part of the student body, and as a result, a deterioration in the function of the paper."

Bruce Wogan: "I feel that the primary function of the **Collegian** is to provide a means for the student body and that 50 percent ads would be too much."

Bill Less: "The Finance Committee wants a low tax comparable to the tuition, not to hurt the organizations. If the students are on the ball, and feel that they want to support the **Collegian,** they will pay the extra 25c and show that they do.

Bob Pehrson: The Student Govt. Constitution already provides for that, through the requirement that any changed approved by the Senate must be approved by the Student Body, the Board of Trustees, and the President.

HINT NOW FOR THE BEST‡

"Graduate" to New Parker "51"

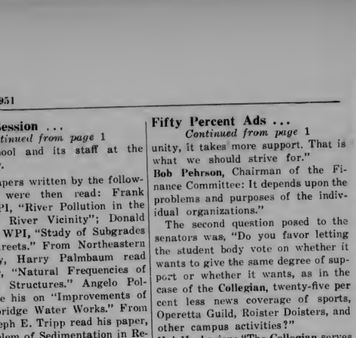
FOR THIS PEN YOU'LL DISCARD ALL OTHERS!

GRADUATION is *your* day! To make it extra wonderful, hint now for a New Parker "51". This is the world's most-wanted pen—favored by leaders in every field. The only pen with the Aero-metric Ink System, it brings new writing pleasure.

A 14K gold point, tipped with Plathenium, glides satin-smooth . . . ink meters out into a perfect line. The reservoir is *Pli-glass.* (There are no rubber parts!) It stores *more* ink *visibly.* And filling this pen is simplicity itself!

A New Parker "51" will make your graduation the commencement of new pride, new writing satisfaction. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

OTHER NEW PARKER PENS FROM $3.00



Copr. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

See them at your pen dealer's. New Parker "51" matched pen and pencil sets in 8 rich colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.): sets, $29.75 up; pens, $19.75 up. Lustraloy caps (no F.E.tax): set, $19.75; pen, $13.50.

New Parker "51" Special. *Octanium point. Metered ink flow. Pli-glass reservoir. Visible ink storage. 4 colors. Lustraloy cap. (No F.E. tax.) Pen and pencil set, $15.00. Pen,* **$10.00.**

New Parker "21". *Visible ink supply. Pli-glass ink chamber (no rubber). Octanium point. Fast filler. 4 colors. Lustraloy cap. (No F.E. tax.) Pen and pencil,* $8.75. *Pen alone,* **$5.00.**

New Parkette. *Parker writing ease and enjoyment. Smooth, interchangeable point. Single-stroke filler. 4 colors. Metal cap. (No F.E. tax.) Pen and pencil, $5.00. Pen alone,* **$3.00.**

The House of Walsh

The House of Walsh is able to turn you out for Summer Dances and House Parties with cool, comfortable, white Dinner Jackets and Plaid Bund and Tie to match, and for the Picnic which follows, we offer Levis, Chinos and Bermuda Shorts. — So Dress for the Occasion.

WALSH

U of M Wins 10-7 After 6-2 Loss

Big Bob Kroeck captured his second win in as many appearances Saturday as the Redmen downed New Hampshire 10-7. Kroeck gave up three runs in the first inning, but then settled down until the last two frames.

Don Quimby with three hits led the Mass. U. attack, one of them in the four run fifth as the Redmen took the lead. The Tribe had previously tied the game with a 3-run third. Three more runs in the seventh settled the contest.

Kroeck had the situation well in hand after the first inning when shabby support cost him three runs. With good defensive support, Robert would have turned in a fine performance.

Middlebury Wins 6-2

Marty Anderson was the victim of wildness and fielding lapses on the part of his infield as Mass. U. dropped a 6-2 decision to Middlebury last Thursday. The Redmen were unable to effectively solve the offerings of the Panther hurling, and were unable to take advantage of occasional streaks of wildness.

Yesterday Lorden and his laddies journeyed to Worcester to play Clark which at last report had a one and two record. Trinity College will be here May 2nd while the Redmen will travel to Amherst College on May 5.

CONTEST

Next baseball contest game is May 2 with Trinity. Winner of the New Hampshire contest was Norm Greenspan. Maybe you're next.

Connecticut (3)	ab	h	po	a
Clark, ss	5	2	2	4
Clark, rf	5	0	2	0
Bett'crt, cf	4	2	3	1
Conf'ti, 1b	3	0	13	0
Vinn'g, 3b	3	0	1	3
Goldb'g, lf	4	1	1	0
Vigra, 2b	2	0	1	2
Wil'm, c	4	1	6	2
Mazc, 2b	1	0	0	1
Pehota, p	3	0	0	2
Kak'ka	1	0	0	0
	35	6	27	15

Redmen (1)	ab	h	po	a
Gunn, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bald'n, lb	2	0	9	3
Dok'ty, 3b	3	0	0	3
Smith, c	3	0	9	0
Bukey, lf	2	0	1	0
Driscl'l, rf	4	0	1	0
Cost'lo, cf	2	0	3	0
Akers'n, ss	3	2	1	6
Pyne, lf	1	0	2	0
Quimby	1	0	0	0
Corkum, p	3	1	1	3
Kroeck, p	1	0	0	1
	29	3	27	14

Conn.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	6
Mass. U.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

Runs-Clark, Goldberg, Wilhelm, Corkum; RBI-Bettencourt; Errors-Mazc, Wildhelm, Pehota, Gunn, Baldwin, Doherty, SB-Goldberg, Bettencourt (3); SO-Corkum-6, Pehota-3; Kroeck-1; BOB-Pehota-8, Corkum-5; BK-Pehota; Sac-Baldwin; LH-Corkum.

ON THE WARPATH

Baseball (won 4, lost 3)

May 2 Trinity here	2:30
May 5 Amherst away	2:30
May 7 Union here	2:30
May 9 Worcester Tech away	3:00

Tennis (won 2, lost 1)

May 1 Clark away	2:00
May 2 North Carolina here	3:00
May 3 Worcester Tech here	3:00
May 5 Rensalaer away	2:00
May 7 Trinity here	3:00
May 9 New Hampshire away	2:30

Golf (no record)

May 1 Connecticut away	1:30
May 3 Williams away	3:30
May 4 Amer. Int. Coll. away	2:30
May 7 Yankee Conference away	
May 8 Clark here	2:30

Track (won 0, lost 3)

May 3 Worcester Tech away	4:00
May 8 Northeastern here	3:00

Annual H.S. Relays Will Be Here Sat.

The annual High School Relays will be held this year Saturday as the university plays host to track squads from all corners of the Commonwealth. Over 35 schools have already been entered for the meet which will begin at 10:30 in the morning with the field events.

The running events will take place in the afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m. In the past the Relays have attracted a large attendance and this year should be no exception.

Schools entered so far with the number of their representatives are: Boston Englilish (35), Boston Latin (12), Everett (12), Roxbury Memorial (12), Punchard (25), David Prouty (15), Belmont (20), Wakefield (12), Gardner (16), Jamaica Plain (8), Boston Trade (20), Watertown (25), Cambridge H & L (14), New Bedford Vocational (4), Hyde Park (26), Wellesley (16), Brookline (40), Hanover (8), Plymouth (19), Boston Technical (20), Concord (25), Lowell (24), Greenfield (25), Bridgewater (12), Somerville (20), Roslindale (10), Worcester North (14), Newton (33), Williamstown (12), Rockland (25), Rindge Tech (15), Hingham (20), Boston Commerce (4), Brandeis (7), Holyoke (14).

BASEBALL

The Little Indians dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to the Amherst '54 squad Saturday as a result of two home runs. The loss gives the Maroon and White a 1-1 record so far.

In the third inning MacKenzie walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and with two out scored on Kaminsky's single. Amherst tied the score on Nichols' home run in the fourth. In the sixth Kirshlis hit for the circuit with one on to make it 3-1.

Burns singled in the seventh, Pasteris reached on interference, and an error let Burns score.

TRACK

The Maroon and White track team dropped a 95 1-2 to 30 1-2 decision to the Trinity College squad here Saturday. Henry Walter won the mile for the Redmen, and Art Alintuck won the shot. In the 2-mile Halsey Allen emerged on top with Red Duncan second for Mass. U. Don Stowe ended in a triple tie for first in the pole vault.

The Little Indians were beaten by the Trinity Frosh 74-42. Aldrich won the 1-2 mile, and he and Knapp tied for the mile. Chisholm was 3rd in this event.

TENNIS

The varsity tennis squad downed Connecticut 6-3 Saturday on the local courts with Wogan, Allen, Selig, Wisnewski, and Dean winning in the singles. In the doubles matches Allen and Dean emerged victorious, and are still unbeaten in team play.

The squad met Holy Cross Monday and plays Clark today. Tomorrow will find the Kosakowskimen playing their feature match of the year, tackling the highly rated University of North Carolina. The Tarheels are currently making their annual northern trip.

"Your Lawn"
LAWN CARE and MAINTENANCE
by
Gawthrop and Cornish
(Of the University Staff)
50c
U-Store

VISIT
the Montague Inn
LARGE PITCHERS Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c
Why not plan to have your group singing here. Fun for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys.
Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room. Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.
BE SEEING YOU
Al Padova

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!
Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!
Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS... match PHILIP MORRIS... judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!
TRY THIS TEST!
Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:
1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.
2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.
NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

Remember...
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Police Ask Student Help In Search

The state police have called upon U. of M. students to aid in the search for a 65-year old Hadley man who disappeared from his home on Sunday night, April 22.

It is believed that the man may have been seen on the Northampton road or been given transportation by students returning to the University that night.

The man, Sylvester Blajda, is 5'9" tall and weighs 120 pounds. A huge grey mustache is an outstanding identification feature.

Any student who has any information concerning the man is asked to contact the state troopers in Northampton.

Parade of Farm ...

Continued from page 1

The following men are included in the judging committee for these exhibits: Dr. Denzel H. Hankinson, Dr. William S. Mueller, Dr. Horace D. Nelson, David L. Meggison, and John L. Foley, all of the University faculty.

Judging the animal husbandry contest will be Professor K. S. Morrow, head of the department of dairy industry at the University of New Hampshire and Robert D. Stewart, assistant secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H.

Major awards include the Hood Trophy, donated by the H. P. Hood Co., Boston; the Ayrshire Cup, awarded by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vt.; the Guernsey Plaque of the Mass. Guernsey Cattle Club; the Holstein Cup of the Hampshire-Franklin Holstein Club; the Jersey Cup awarded by the Mass. Jersey Cattle Club; and the Milking Shorthorn Cup of the N. E. Milking Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Senior Meeting ...

Continued from page 1

May 4.

Caps and gowns for men will be issued at the same hours, May 7 through May 11 and May 24-16.

Fred Davis, chairman of the invitation committee said that each senior will be allowed five invitations and six announcements. Graduation exercises will be in front of the Library, and, in case of rain, in the Cage.

The calendar to date is: May 17 at 10:45 a.m.: Senior Convocation at Bowker Auditorium

May 31 at 7:00 p.m.: Banquet at the Wayside

June 1 at 9:00 p.m.: Soph-Senior Hop, Memorial Hall and Jor Drill Hall

June 2 at 7:15 p.m.: Class Day Exercises at Bowker Auditorium

June 3 at 11:00 a.m.: Baccalaureate

June 3 at 2:00 a.m. (tentative): Line up for Graduation

Veteran Actors ...

Continued from page 1

tion. In this role, Alice adds a new and different characterization to her repertoire.

Mary Lowrie, Marie in *Liliom*, first came to the attention of the campus when, in *I Remember Mama*, she played Aunt Trina, Mama's mousy little sister who yearns for the great romance with her undertaker beau. In her freshman and junior years, she directed her class play, stepping into the leading role at the last minute when the girl set to play it became ill. As a dancer, Mary has participated in the Operetta Guild's *Hit the Deck*, and this year was a charming fishmonger in *Brigadoon*. In addition, Mary has copped first place in both sorority and Burnham declamations, and, as make-up artist, has participated in almost every show on campus.

Phil Johnson, '52, a transfer from Ohio State, played the leading role in the junior class play, *Balcony Scene*, placing as runner-up to best actor. He has done radio work with WMUA, has trouped with the Hospital Touring Group from campus, and has a featured role in this year's Campus Varieties production. He plays the pompous Wolf Byfield, Marie's lover and husband in *Liliom*.

In the role of the villain, Ficsur, is one of the outstanding character actors on campus today—Seymour Frankel, '51. Since his arrival on Campus, he has portrayed a Chinese manarin, a bishop, an idiot circus spectator, one of the rustic players of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, a ghost in the guise of a pink elephant, a snobby butler, and a country milkman.

STATESMAN NOTICE

Tryouts for the "Statesman," the University double quartet, will be held Friday, May 4, from 4-5 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Pre-registration for all students is scheduled from May 8-May 21. During this period all students must report to major advisers to select and record program of studies for the first semester of next year.

Any student who fails to pre-register on the dates specified will be unable to register on the regular registration dates in the fall and will be subject to a fine for late registration in the fall.

Registrar's Office

NOTICE

Any student who wishes to be considered for Practice Teaching, Education 85, for the fall semester, 1951-52, should apply for an interview on the form provided on the bulletin board outside Room 29 in the Liberal Arts Annex. This should be done this week because interviews are now being held!

The Education Department

Spring Fair ...

Continued from page 1

ver coasters with U. of .M. seals donated by the C-store, were awarded as prizes last night at their meetings.

The top three winners in each division were as follows: Men's-Sig Ep, 26.05; Q.T.V., 22.00; T.E.P., 17.90; Women's-K.A.T., 20.50; S.D.T., 19.70; Chi O, 19.65.

The average income of the booths, exclusive of the Adelphia-Isogon stand, was $14.

W M U A

Tuesday, May 1

8:00 Connie Haynes
8:15 Gems of Jazz—Al Shumway
8:30 Especially for You—Charlie Shields
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Tex Beneke
9:15 Master Works—Gene Ryan
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 2

7:45 Dixieland Clambake
8:00 University Dixieland Jazz Band
Dick Haymes and Evelyn Knight
8:30 Discussion Group: "Should the U. of M. have a Medical School?"
9:00 Meet Your Student Senators (Hal Markarian and Bob Pehrson)—Norm Kaufman
9:15 Master Works—Bettie Francis

Thursday, May 3

8:00 Louie Armstrong
8:15 Recorded Music—Dick Cassivio
8:30 Simple Serenade—Larry Higgins

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Prompt Radio Repairs

Record Players — Radios

Fraternity Equipment

FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE

MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING

63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER

for

THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open 24 Hours Daily

Next to R. R. Station

NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST TAXI CO.

Tel. 45 — 46

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

WELCOME MOM AND DAD

Massachusetts Collegian

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY VOL. LXI—NO. 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

SENATE REPORT:

Solons Slap Down $5 Increase For Physical Education Dept.

At its last meeting, the Senate voted down a recommendation by Sidney Kaufman of the physical education department that freshman and sophomore men be charged an additional $5 on their student tax for the maintenance of physical education uniforms.

In a memorandum to Professor Warren McGuirk, Mr. Kaufman stated that "the meager annual apportionment of state funds" to the department and the rise in cost of many materials on which the athletic funds are spent make this move necessary since athletic trust funds are now being used for financial aid. Among the expenditures are game clothing and equipment, and maintenance of same, transportation, meals and lodgings, varsity awards, officials' fees, personal services, medical fees, athletic injury care, supplies, intramural game equipment, and required physical education gym clothing.

In quick succession, the Senate passed resolutions to maintain the band's student-tax receipts at 75 cents, and to raise the *Collegian* tax 25 cents per semester, which means that the *Collegian* will be getting the same amount of support as last year relative to the rise in costs of materials.

Continued on page 4

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

A Collegian meeting will be held on Wednesday of next week. This is a compulsory meeting for all editorial and business staff members. The appointments to the editorial positions will be announced at this time.

Any staff members who have missed two previous meetings and who also are not present next Wednesday will be dropped from the staff.

Grand Opening Tonite For Liliom Production

Ferenc Molnar's **Liliom** comes to the Bowker stage under the direction of Professor Arthur E. Niedeck for a two day run beginning this evening at 8:15.

Tickets for the Saturday night performance are still available for tonight's performance. They may be purchased for $1.20, 90c, 60c at the box office in Stockbridge Hall.

In seeing **Liliom** the Parents' Weekend audiences will view a play which is unique in the respect that even after 50 years the plot is as timely as the most recent Broadway production. Molnar has written a story which defies time and place. Its appeal is universal.

The author accomplished this feat by looking into the basic characteristics of man for his pathos and humor. The jangle of the carousel, Liliom (Bill Melley) suddenly realizing he is in love with Julie (Alice O'Donnell) without knowing why, Marie (Mary Lowry) expressing her heartfelt views on spiritual and passionate love, Young Hollander (Jim Stapleton) in his old-fashioned camera shop photographing the young lovers Marie and Wolf (Phil Johnson) for their first picture, are scenes which each of us can remember as a part of our own experiences. These impressions will remain with the audiences and prompt them to say, "I too was there. Why that happened to Me!! How well I remember!"

The cast, an unusually large one for a non-musical production includes besides those mentioned above: Louise, Nancy Galas; Ficsur, Seymour

Continued on page 4

YearbookStaff Conducts Poll OnIndexName

A poll of all the students on campus will be conducted next week by the Index staff headed by the editor, Bill Deminoff.

There has been some expression of dissatisfaction with the name **Index** for the college yearbook. The yearbook staff for the coming year is not at all certain whether this dissatisfaction is widespread or not. It has therefore been suggested that a poll of the entire student body might indicate if there is any need for considering a name change. A poll taken now would let us know whether another survey will have to be made early in the fall to determine a possible new name.

Do you think that the name **Index** is a part of University tradition and should be retained as the yearbook name? Or do you think that a new name can be found which would better reflect the spirit of the University?

We are asking each student to consider carefully these questions.

You will be able to express your opinion Monday evening, May 7. Each student eating at Butterfield, Greenough, and Draper will be polled during the supper hour. Commuters may place their ballots in a ballot box which will be in Mem Hall all day Monday. Fraternities and sororities will be asked to poll their members at house meetings the same evening.

The 1952 Yearbook Staff

Newman Club Parents

Fathers and mothers of Newman Club members are welcomed as guests of Father Power of St. Brigid's Church at the social hour following the 11 o'clock mass on Sunday. Orange juice, coffee, and doughnuts will be served. The event will be held in the Parish Hall.

'LILIOM' LEADING PLAYERS—Alice O'Donnell and Bill Melley.

Naiad Tickets Issued For Parents' Day

The Naiads, for the first time in its history, are issuing tickets for their water ballet program scheduled for Parents' Weekend. The tickets, they feel, will prevent the overcrowding evident at previous performances. Four hundred tickets for each day's program will be available at registration at Mem Hall on Saturday morning, May 5.

Events of Parents' Weekend are: Saturday morning, registration; 2:30, Naiads' water ballet; 3-5, reception at President Van Meter's home; 8:00, "Liliom" at Bowker Auditorium; Sunday morning, town church services; 2:30, band concert on Mem Hall lawn; 2:30, Naiads' ballet; 7:30, tapping of Isogon members in front of Mem Hall and choosing of scrolls at Bowker Auditorium. Information concerning the events can be obtained at registration.

Students on the committee are: general chairman, Allen Good; registration, Ray Bord; publicity, Frances Good and Larry Ruttman; housing, Gifford Stutzman; programs, Joe Lucier; reception, Jo-Ann Walker.

DAMSELS DISPLAY DAIRY PRODUCTS—Left to right, Carol Sullivan, Mary Granfield, and Jean Malin. —Photo by Hume

Students To Sample Products At Dairy Industry Show Sat.

Students will be able to sample more than 20 different dairy products at Flint Laboratory during the third annual Dairy Industry Show at U. of M. tomorrow, May 5.

Many of the dairy products will be processed on the spot to show spectators exactly how these foods are made.

The latest in milk cooling dispensers is one of the important exhibits featured in the show. This dispenser, about the size of the common home refrigerator, has merited widespread acclaim from people in the dairy industry. A faucet-like lever is the means by which the milk is released from the dispensing unit. It is the first dispenser of this kind to be approved by the U. S. Dept. of Health.

Modern dairy equipment exhibits of a chlorometer, pasteurizers, bottle washers, automatic bottle fillers, and a continuous ice cream freezer will be another part of the show. Quality control machinery, such as centrifugues for testing the butter fat content of milk, and a majonnier tester, will be displayed. Exhibitors also will be all types of paper bottles and containers representing the dairy industry from the beginning up until the present time.

Parents of students, expected at the university for Parent's Weekend, will have the opportunity to enjoy the more than 30 student exhibits on display at Flint Laboratory.

Students who are participating in the show include: Paul Downing, Bart Germand and Frances Crane.

BAND CONCERT

Students will be given another opportunity to hear the University Concert Band when Director Joseph Contino conducts the annual Parents' Weekend Concert on Mem Hall lawn, it was announced by Publicity Director Bruce Fox.

On Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 the band will present "Brigadoon" and George Gershwin selections as well as several well-known marches. Some of the other attractions of the program will include the tone poem, "Finlandia," a solo by Mr. Contino in "Concertino" and selections by the Dixieland Band.

Student Paper Taxes At Other Colleges

Although many college newspapers' taxes are combined with other activity taxes, and the amounts which they receive from the student body can not be determined, here are some representative figures of those on which we have some data.

U. of M.	$1.00
Amherst College	$1.50
Boston College	$1.50
Middlebury	$1.75
Radcliff College	$1.25
Sarah Lawrence College	$2.00
University of Conn.	$1.80
No. Adams Teachers	$1.75
N.J. College for Women	$1.85

Military Course Offered Seniors

A U.S. Air Force officer, representing the Air Weather Service (MATS), will visit the U. of M. to meet with class of '51 members of the AFROTC unit to discuss military meteorology as a carver, it was announced today by Brigadier General W. C. Senter, Chief, Air Weather Service. The exact date of the arrival of the representative will be announced by the Professor of A. S. & T.

Seniors in the AFROTC units are being permitted to volunteer and attend a one year course in meteorology, at government expense, to qualify them for assignments as weather officers with the U.S. Air Force. During the course, the AFROTC graduates will serve in their commissioned rank and will receive full pay and allowances.

UM Prof Experiments On Tastes of Bees

How bees get together with flowers is taken for granted by most of us but not so with professor of entomology Frank R. Shaw of the University.

Prof. Shaw is experimenting to find out just what factors are responsible for the selection by bees of certain blossoms and the exclusion of others.

Evidence is plentiful to indicate that the bees are pretty fussy about what they bother collecting and from which flowers. For example, bees are believed to select species having the largest amounts of sugar in the nectar.

If he finds the answers to some of these bee problems, Prof. Shaw feels that better production records of fruit, vegetables, and other vegetation pollinated by bees, will be possible.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair
EDITORIAL BOARD
MANAGING EDITOR — Agnes McDonough
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Judy Broder
EDITOR — Dick Hafey
NEWS DEPARTMENT — Editor: Phil Sardo
FEATURE DEPARTMENT — Editor: Gerry Maynard
REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Selma Garbowitz, Gin Lacesse, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Laura Stoskin, Joe Lurier, Larry Ruttman.
ART DEPARTMENT — Editor: Charles Merhib
SPORTS DEPARTMENT — Co-editors: Dave Tavel, Joe Broude
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette, Pat Walsh, Paul Faberman, Jim Powers, Jim Shevis.
EXCHANGE EDITOR — Judy Davenport
TYPISTS
Elinore Mason, Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Goldman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joann O'Rourke, Bruce Fox.
COPY EDITOR — Barbara Flaherty
COPY ASSISTANTS
Helen Turner, Eunice Diamond, Evelyn Yeuter.
BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER — Milton Crane
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Everett Marder
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Clinton Wells
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Muriel Fauteaux
ASST. ADV. MGR. — Al Shuman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith, Joseph Cohen, Marvin Rosen.
SECRETARY — Ann Peterson
Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Welcome Parents To The U of M

A co-educational University serving Massachusetts;
$10,000,000 worth of new, practical and needed buildings;
A campus near the geographic center of the State;
A friendly and first-rate teaching faculty in all schools;
Professional guidance to extra-curricular activities;
A general education program for all undergraduates;
A friendly as well as a democratic campus spirit;
Expert preparation of students for national defense;
A 700-acre campus to meet the needs of this State;
A pioneer in the development of U.S. higher education;
A student body that is a cross section of the State;
A competent, efficient and helpful administration;
A full sports program with a non-professional policy;

A UNIVERSITY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH AS AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE.

Our Parting Shot

Since this will be the last issue in which I will be working for the **Collegian** in the position of editor, I would like to present a summary of what the **Collegian** has done and has been trying to do this past semester.

We have tried to present the University campus with as complete and accurate a coverage of news events as is possible. We have tried to present this news impartially, giving all student activities equal coverage according to their importance and effect on the campus. Some students may be dissatisfied with the content of the newspaper. For example, they may feel that we don't have enough features and light articles; or, on the other hand, that we have too many features. With such attitudes as these our job of trying to satisfy everyone becomes very difficult. A newspaper's job is to print material which will cover a wide range of readers. Our field, of course, is more restricted than that of an outside newspaper, but we still have a large field of interests to cover on the University campus.

Our experiment of two issues a week has seemed so far, to us, to have worked out satisfactorily. We hope that by next year we can increase each issue to six pages, but the amount of work involved in reorganizing the staff to meet our schedules makes it impossible for us to do so at the present time. The position of the Executive Editor, who personally coordinates the editorial and business boards, has proved to be very beneficial in this reorganization. We feel that we have managed to cover as much news in both four page papers as in the single eight, and the news is much fresher.

We have set up a publishing board which will help to carry on the traditions and solve the problems of the **Collegian**, the latter by coordinating the editorial and business staffs.

We have also considered a plan for giving scholarships to members of the staff who are putting in more than twelve hours a week on the **Collegian**, and who find it necessary to work part-time in order to meet their expenses. These scholarships will be paid for out of our advertising surplus, if any, in the future. We feel that this is a plan which all extra-curricular organizations should adopt for those students who put in a great deal of time on the organization and are also required to work part-time.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the members of the staff for the good work they have done this past semester. Thanks also go to Prof. Musgrave, our editorial adviser, and Prof. Dickinson, our business adviser. Finally, I wish next semester's editor and managing editor, Judy Broder and Phil Sardo, the best of luck in an extremely tough job.

BOWKER'S FLAGS

To the Editor:

Concerning the display of the flags in Bowker Auditorium, reference to Public Law 829, 77th Congress, Sec. 3 k, will reveal that the flags are correctly displayed.

If displayed upon the platform, the United States flag would be at the speaker's right, and any other flag to the left. But when displayed elsewhere, the United States flag is on the right of the audience and other flags to the left. These rules apply to flags displayed from staffs.

Joyce Harrington
Graduate Student

Letters To The Editor

JUDGING TEAMS

Dear Editor:

This letter is to the entire student body of the University, and concerns each and every student. It pertains to the student tax system which, at the present time, is inadequate to provide for the support of our activities.

On Tuesday evening, April 24, we represented the judging teams of the University before the Student Senate when that body considered the Finance Committee's recommendations for next year. The committee had asked for a summary of Judging team activities and a proposed budget for next year. A very complete report was sent to the committee several weeks ago. All eight teams got together and indicated that eighty-four cents from each student's tax was needed to carry on the program for next year. The team received fifty cents last year. The Finance Committee recommended that they be cut twenty-five cents for next year. Reductions were also suggested for many other worthwhile activities. Is it our purpose to cut back or to strengthen our University?

After we had pointed out the value of judging teams in the Senate, it decided to give fifty cents again next year—a fair compromise. This past Tuesday night the Senate met again and decided to change the decision. Now they are going to ask the students, on a student referendum, whether or not the judging teams should be cut from fifty to twenty-five cents. This would cripple the teams.

We, as students, could comment to great length on some of the items on the tax budget but we're not interested in cutting any activities. We all realize that one of the things our University needs badly is top-notch performance, and regional and national recognition in all fields of endeavor. The judging teams, in Agriculture and Horticulture, have been giving us this recognition.

This University has had judging teams in all phases of Ag and Hort for the past several years and ranks at the top among New England colleges. Participating on a national scale with all other state universities and colleges, the teams have continually placed well with many gratifying victories over the big schools of the West. Many fine trophies have been retired to our campus. Publicity has been on a national scale with pictures and write-ups in publications the country over. The record is too long to show here, but we will be glad to show it to anyone who is interested.

Competition for these judging teams is an activity of the 460 students in Ag and Hort. You may say that this number is small but think seriously of how few students are affected by some of the other budget items.

We would like to suggest that the Student Senate make a thorough analysis of the problem of financing our activities effectively. Why don't we all sign, along with our parents and friends, a petition to pry a few dollars from the legislature in Boston? We agree wholeheartedly with the **Collegian** editorial of last Tuesday pertaining to the student tax. If we need to raise the tax another dollar or so to support our activities, let's do it. Let's stop quibbling about these activities and stop cutting each other's throats because, in so doing, we are tearing down our University in all fields.

Rocky Bemis '51
Charlie Kiddy '51

To the Editor:

After reading the letter concerning the Judging Team appropriation, I realize that some of the students have the wrong conception of a judging team.

Judging teams and their contests are primarily educational to the members, and bring publicity to the University as a whole. The teams are based on an educational value, and the members are selected through competition. The trips provide additional education which cannot be had on campus. This, however, is not true of all other student-supported activities.

Most of the judging teams compete in two contests. The first is a local regional contest, the expenses of which are paid by the team members; the second is a national contest, the expenses of which are paid partly by the members. These teams are not subsidized by scholarships as are other student-supported activities.

Colleges such as Cornell, Penn. State, Purdue, and Texas A. & M., which are much larger than the U.M., consider judging teams a very important part of their curriculum. We of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture realize that by competing with these well-known agricultural colleges, we can bring national recognition to our school.

Richard Nilsson '51

LACROSSE TEAM

To the Editor:

In the line of athletics, what this campus needs is a lacrosse team. A number of us are of that very opinion and are determined to realize it. With the aid of the athletic department we are forming a lacrosse club. On Monday, May 7, we are holding our first meeting on the football practice field at 4 o'clock. We want you to be there whether you know anything about the game or not. All you need is interest on your part. The University is supplying us with a limited quantity of equipment.

If you don't know what we're talking about come and find out. Those that are really interested, be there Monday.

Bob Clapp '52
Brian Touher '52

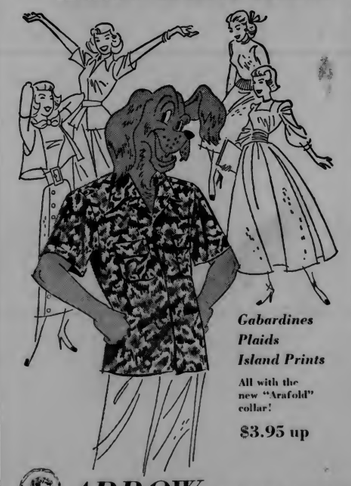
WHY PAY MORE?
Long Playing Records
(33⅓ R.P.M.)
30% OFF
Factory New!
Every Record Guaranteed!
For FREE Complete Catalogue and Price List, write to:
RECORD HAVEN Stores
(Dept. C)
520 W. 48th St., New York 19
If in N.Y. visit our Midtown stores
1125 6th Ave. — 1143 6th Ave.
1211 6th Ave.

College Outline Books
Chemistry — English
Economics — Biology
History — and other subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

Zipper sweatshirts in maize & white - $3.95
TENNIS SHORTS - $3.00
SUN TANS - $3.95
White Bucks - $12.95
G. W. WARREN — 69 Main St.

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

You'll be the gayest dog on campus in your new . . .
ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS



Gabardines
Plaids
Island Prints
All with the new "Arafold" collar!
$3.95 up
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
1851 - 1951

Redmen Rout Clark, Trinity; Corkum and Kroeck Gain Wins

Led by Bob Kroeck who won his third game of the season with a nifty seven-hitter and aided his own cause by driving home four runs and scoring two with a triple and a home run, the Redmen routed Trinity College 7-1 on Alumni Field Wednesday. Monday the Maroon and White trimmed Clark University 14-7, and thus the season record stands at present at 5 wins and 3 losses.

A five run sixth inning gave the Tribe a margin over Trinity after the teams had battled 1-1 for the first five frames. The visitors opened the scoring in the top of the first with one run, and thereafter Kroeck shut them out. A single followed by a sacrifice, a passed ball, and another hit accounted for the Trinity tally.

Five Run Sixth

In the second Quimby and Akerson singled, Costello walked, and Doherty's fly drove in Quimby with the tying run. Here's what happened in the five-run sixth when the Redmen sewed up the ball game. Bakey led off with a long triple and Don Smith scored him with a single. Don Quimby singled and Akerson sacrificed. Rabioli walked and Kroeck tripled. Gunn singled Kroeck home for the fifth run.

The final run of the game came in the eighth when with two out and the count two strikes, Pitcher Bob Kroeck blasted a home run to left center field, the play at the plate not even being close. That wound it up—Redmen 7-1.

Mass. U. —14, Clark—7

The Maroon and White built up a 14-2 lead and then coasted home as Chet Corkum finally got hitting support to rack up a win. Corkum left the game with a 14-2 lead, and Ed Frydryk was sent in cold. Before "Shine" warmed up the Scarlet made the best of two hits and four walks for five runs. In the ninth Frydryk struck out 2 of the 3 men to face him.

The Redmen tallied four runs in the first inning on hits by Baldwin, Bakey, Smith, and Akerson, and walks to Gunn and Quimby. In the fourth Akerson singled and eventually scored. In the fifth Bakey and Smith opened with hits and soon tallied.

A six-run sixth inning found a triple, two doubles, two singles, and a walk coming off the offerings of Clark hurling made the score read 13-2, Clark having tallied single runs in the 5th and 6th innings. Two walks and a single made it 14-2 in the seventh. Then in the eighth Frydryk was touched for five runs, and that was it, a 14-7 triumph for the Tribe.

MUR-R-R-DER

Clark	ab	r	h	Redmen	ab	r	h
Hill, cf	3	0	1	Gunn, 2b	2	3	0
Green, lb	5	0	2	Baldwin, lb	6	2	2
Stern, 3b	4	0	1	Bakey, lf	5	2	4
Pryor, p-lf	5	0	2	Smith, c	4	2	3
Seder, 2b	5	1	1	Quimby, cf	3	2	2
Weller, rf	3	0	1	Anderson rf	3	1	0
Schnider, ss	2	0	0	Akerson, ss	5	1	2
Akerman, lf	3	1	0	Doherty, 3b	2	0	0
Davidson, c	3	0	1	Corkum, p	4	0	0
				Frydryk, p	1	0	0
				Pyne, lf	1	0	0
				Sullivan, c	2	0	1
				Driscoll, rf	1	0	1
				Costello, cf	3	1	2
				Rabioli, 3b	2	0	0
				Estelle, 2b	1	0	0
	33	2	10		45	14	17

Mass. U.	4	0	0	1	2	6	1	0	0-14	17 1
Clark	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0- 7	10 3

Errors-Stern. Pryor, Seder, Frydryk; RBI-Bekey-3, Smith-2, Sullivan-1, Quimby-2, Costello-2, Akerson-3, Corkum, Greenwold-2, Weiler-2, Akerman, Davidson. HOR-Corkum (2), Frydryk (4), Pryor (5), Hook (4); SO-Pryor (4), Hook (1), Corkum (7), Frydryk (2); Win P-Corkum, L.P.-Pryor; Time-3 hrs.

MUR-R-RDER AGAIN

Trinity	ab	r	h	Redmen	ab	r	h
Parson, rf	4	1	2	Gunn, 2b	4	0	1
Lawlor, 2b	3	0	0	Baldwin, lb	4	0	0
Gor'ski, ss	4	0	0	Bakey, lf	4	1	1
Lauffer, 1b	4	0	1	Smith, c	4	1	2
Lodorf, 3b	4	0	1	Quimby, rf	4	2	3
DelMa'to, cf	4	0	1	Akerson, ss	3	0	1
Drew-Br, lf	4	0	1	Costello, cf	3	0	0
O'Brien, c	1	0	0	Doherty, 3b	2	0	0
Dopall,	1	0	1	Kroeck, p	4	2	2
Wrinn, p	3	0	0	Rabioli, 3b	1	1	0
August'n, c	0	0	0				
	32	1	7		33	7	10

Trinity	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1	7 1
Mass. U.	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	x-7	10 2

Errors-Akerson (2); RBI-Gunn, Smith, Doherty, Kroeck (4); Lauffer: Time 1 hr. 45 min. 12 3/4 sec.

SPRING FOOTBALL

While the major athletic interest is currently centered on the traditional spring sports of baseball, track, et al, the 1951 edition of the Mass U. grid machine is still a lively topic of discussion. And spring practice is providing a good deal of grist for the speculators' mill. The foremost question appears to be the huge number of mighty important shoes that must be filled before next fall. And of course there is that perennial bugaboo, the long arm of Uncle Sam.

Backfield, Tackle Worries

The backfield and tackle spots are Tommy Eck's main worries at the moment. There are no right halfs remaining from last year's varsity squad. So far the job is open to any of five candidates: George Lucier a soph transfer, frosh standouts Rex and DiVincenzo and sophs Haworth and Phalen.

At left half things are a bit brighter with Gee-gee Howland, a first string player most of last year returning. Al Gross, another holdover will be back, and additional strength should be supplied by freshman Charley Redman and Bob Equi.

Graduation To Hurt

Graduation will deplete the ranks of the fullback position too, and Coach Eck is tossing Dick Conway, a 180 pound soph end into the breach. This is Dick's first crack at the fullback job, and he'll have his work cut out for him, but Eck has liked his progress this spring.

The picture is quite rosy where quarterbacks are concerned. Eck's one-two men from last year, Noel Reebenacker and Jack Benoit will do it again this fall. Phil Costello, an erstwhile freshman end, has seen a good deal of action. Frank Jacques, a 170 pound soph, rounds out the quarterback list.

Three Ends Return

Three varsity ends will be around in the fall. Tony Szurek, a rangy sophomore, currently heads the list of aspirants for Phil Roth's old end job. Veterans Don Junkins and former tackle Bill Hicks are also returning. Plenty of help is expected from freshman Tony Chambers and his fellow class mates Casey, Ashe, and Moriarty.

(to be continued next week)

TENNIS

Mass. U.—7, Holy Cross—2

Wogan def. Foley 6-2, 6-2; Allen def. Keating 9-7, 6-3; Selig def. Nown 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Dean def. O'Keefe 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Bonahoom def. Wisnewski 6-3, 3-6, 8-6; Holleran def. Weston 9-7, 6-1. McManus and Wisnewski def. Hunt and O'Keefe 6-4, 6-3; Allen and Dean def. Keating and Holleran 6-3, 6-2; Selig and Wogan def. Nown and Bonahoon 6-0, 7-5.

North Carolina—9, Mass. U.—0

Sylvias def. Allen 6-0, 6-1; Luxemburg def. Dean 6-0, 6-3; Alexander def. Selig 6-2, 6-1; Izlar def. Wogan 6-4, 6-3; Booker def. Wisnewski 6-2, 6-2; Duval def. McManus 6-2, 6-4. Alexander and Sylvais def. Allen and Dean 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Izlar and Luxemborg def. Wogan and Selig 6-2, 6-2; Booker and Buchanan def. Nadison and Weston, 6-1, 6-0.

MASS. U.-9, CLARK-0

Allen def. Fowler 11-9 6-4; Dean def. Tentland 6-3 6-3; Selig def. Steingold 5-7 6-2 6-2; Wogan def. Holton 6-2 6-2; Wisnewski def. Sharkey 6-3 6-3; McManus def. Loughmane 6-3 6-2.

Dean and Allen def. Fowler and Tentland 6-1 6-4; Selig and Wogan def. Steingold and Sharkey 6-4 5-7 6-1; Nadison and McManus def. Chin and Loughmane 6-3, 6-3.

ON THE WARPATH

The action this week has found the Redmen winning two games on the diamond, both by lop-sided scores. After rolling to three straight wins, the latest two over Holy Cross (7-2) and Clark (9-0) the tennis squad dropped their meet with North Carolina.

The golf squad opened its season, and next week will compete in the Yankee Conference meet. The varsity track squad yesterday was at Worcester against W.P.I.

Wednesday the Little Indians had a baseball game at Trinity. We did not have the scores missing from the above at press time.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS
See your Alma Mater
All Day Saturday

NORWICH BOX SCORE

Norwich (2)	ab	h	po	a	Redmen (11)	ab	h	po	a
Truell, 3b	2	1	1	2	Gunn, 2b	2	0	2	0
Fash, 3b	1	0	0	0	Estelle, 2b	0	0	0	1
O'Dowd, ss	2	0	0	2	Baldwin, lb	1	1	13	0
Bovee, cf	2	2	3	0	Doherty, 3b	3	1	0	2
Lamere, c	3	0	8	1	Rabioli, 3b	1	1	0	0
Urango, 2b	2	0	4	2	Smith, c	4	2	7	0
Waz'ski, lf	4	0	2	1	Sullivan, cf	1	1	2	0
Sulli'n, lb	4	0	6	0	Bakey, lf	3	2	0	0
Mill'n, rf	1	0	0	0	Pyne, lf	2	0	0	0
Hedberg, rf	1	1	0	0	Driscoll, rf	3	1	0	0
Merian, p	3	1	0	1	McGrath, rf	1	0	0	0
Hassett	1	0	0	0	Quimby, cf	1	0	0	0
O'Boyle, p	1	0	0	0	Costello, cf	3	0	2	0
Pike	1	0	0	0	Akerson, ss	4	1	0	3
					Anderson, p	3	1	1	2
					Milender, p	0	0	0	1
	26	5	24	7		32	11	27	11

Norwich	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0- 2	5 3
Mass. U	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	3	x-11	11 0

Runs-Truell, Hedberg, Gunn, Estelle, Baldwin (3), Doherty, Rabioli, Smith, Bakey, Ackerson, Milender. RBI-Truell, Bovee, Baldwin, Rabioli, Doherty (2), Smith (3), Sullivan, Bakey, HR-Merian (2), O'Boyle (2), Anderson (7), SO-Merian (6), O'Boyle (2), Anderson (7), Milender (2), DP-Gunn (unassisted); Anderson, Ackerson to Baldwin. LOB-N-9, M-7. SH-Baldwin, Estelle. 3BH-Bovee, Sullivan. SH-O'Dowd. PB-Lamere. Time 2 hr. 30 min.

BASEBALL SAT. 2:30
UM vs. Amherst, there

MT. PLEASANT INN
Special
PARENT'S WEEKEND
Luncheons & Dinners
Weekdays
Luncheon 12:00 m.-1:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Dinner 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
For Reservations Call 440

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 19 . . . THE WEASEL

No *wonder* he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Sport Shirts
Polo Shirts
Gantner Swim Trunks
Nylon Cord Coats and Suits
F.M. Thompson & Son

Liliom ...

Continued from page 1

Frankel; Mrs. Muskat, Shirley Hastings; Mother Hollander, Francine Freedman; Linzman, Pete Gorshel; Plain Clothes Policemen, Bob Boland and Mario Bruni, Mounted oficemen, Herb Wild and Phil Collins; Chief Magistrate, Bob Boland; Rich Man, Dick Cantor; Poor Man, Bario Bruni; Heavenly Policemen, Ed Purrington and Duke McDonough; Doctor, Bruce Wogan; and Carpenter, Melven Tucker.

Aiding Mr. Niedeck in the direction is Miss Dorothy Lipnick, '51. Alice Chorebanian, '51 is stage manager assisted by Bob Smith, '52, Settings are under the direction of Ed Purrington, and properties under Conrad Briggs.

Senate ...

Continued from page 1

Senator Costa raised the Judging Team issue once again on the basis that many of his constituents and those other senators were not in favor of maintaining the 50 cents per student tax. The Senate decided to place the question on the referendum in its original form as advised by the finance comittee: "Do you favor a reduction in appropriations from 50 cents to 25 cents per year for the Judging teams?"

SCHEDULE FOR DRAPER

Weekend Schedule for Draper Saturday noon 12:00 noon 65c, Saturday night 6:00 p.m. 85c, Sunday noon 12:30-1:15 95c.

The Snack bar will be open Saturday from 7:30 a.m.-6.00 p.m. and on Sunday from 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Coed Objects to Sunning Laws Debates Tracksters' Decency

by Gerry Maynard

On comes the warm weather and off come the clothes—most of them, that is. Last week the fairer sex of our campus were called together in corridor meetings at their dorms to receive a decree on the rules of sunbathing.

In one of the larger upper class dorms, the following rules were imposed: (1) Sunbathing for girls is allowed only in the last row of the Apple Orchard, just below the woods. (2) This area will be restricted to women only. (3) No shorts can be worn in the center of the dorm. (4) No girl can leave the dorm in shorts or bathing suits.

The last rule presented a question: "How do we get to the sunbathing area in appropriate dress?" When you see girls walking around in slickers on hot sunny days, with bare legs occasionally peeking out the bottom, you may conclude how their question was answered.

In this same dorm, the restrictions included no girls sitting in back of the dorm with male escorts. However, the girls can sit behind the dorm by themselves as long as they are adequately clothed and as long as they are not in a reclining position. The girls decided that the reason for this last restriction was that such a position might be considered suggestive.

A compensation for the rules in the back of the dorm was permission to sit in front of the dorm with male companions. Of course, reclining is still on the forbidden list. The question arose of whether leaning on one's elbow is permissable.

The girls have come to the conclusion that, if they wish to sunbathe with male companions, they must retreat to the woods around campus where they will not be guilty of indecency. It is evident that this is the only proper thing to do.

The girls cannot help but appreciate the concern and regard the higher authorities have expressed for their decency. It is hoped that they are now well protected from exposing themselves to the campus and its evils. However, certain serious questions have been brought up: Why have not the proper authorities done something to prevent track men from running through campus all year? Do they not realize their effects on the females of this campus?" A conclusion was also arrived at that the only punishment suitable for these coeds, who lie with men, on the library lawn and in front of Draper and Goessmann, is to exile them to the salt mines of Mt. Toby.

DRILL TEAM

All sophomore and junior members of the Drill Team are asked to report to the girl's Drill Field Monday, May 7, from 5-6. In case of rain, report Wednesday, May 9. This is a required meeting.

Burnham Declamation

Eliminations for the Burnham and Flint Contests will be held on Monday, May 7, in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; and finals will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium.

Burnham contestants include: Shirley Hastings, Bettina Hollis, Francine Freedman, Joan Reardon, Art Berger, Virginia Parsons, and Charles Golub.

Flint aspirants include: Burt Vitale, Nancy Burrows, Stanley Szafranske, and William Ratner.

Judges will be announced on Monday.

AMHERST

ENDS TONITE — MAY 4

Bedtime for Bonzo

SAT. ONLY — MAY 5

PATRICIA NEAL
DENNIS MORGAN

"Raton Pass"

SUN. MON. — MAY 6, 7

"Up-Front"

DAVID WAYNE
TOM EWELL

TUES. ONLY — MAY 8

"THE TITAN"

Best Foreign Film of the Year

WED. ONLY — MAY 9

Double Crossbones

CLASSIFIED

You Can Earn $1000 This Summer—Here is your opportunity for pleasant summer work with excellent earnings. Work as assistant to your home state director of a Marshall Field owned company. Representatives of the company will interview students on Thursday, May 10. For appointment, call 900 ext. 200. Give name, college address, class, and home address. This applies for both men and women.

For Sale: 1938 Chevrolet 2-door sedan in good condition. Call Amherst 100 in the evening. George Goodwin, Jr.

LOST

Pair of dark horn-rimmed glasses. Please return to Saul Feingold, 223 Butterfield.

College Town Service Centre

MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION

Tel. 791 — 161 N. Pleasant St.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET

WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

MILDNESS

Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Massachusetts Collegian

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY — VOL. LXI—NO. 32 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

Scrolls, Isogon Tapped At Woman's Convo

Outstanding women in the freshman and junior classes were honored at the Women's Convo and Junior-Senior Processional Sunday night.

Tapped for Scrolls in Bowker were Carolyn Alger, Nancy Allen, Rita Katz, Frances Jones, Jean Murdock, Mary Moriarty, Marcia Viale, Hermia Seidman, Nancy Motte, Phyllis Robinson, Betty Woodman, Nancy Montgomery, Mary Jane Hartman, Pauline Stephan, and Mary Jane Baird, all '54.

Juniors tapped for Isogon on Mem Hall lawn were Cherry Heath, Irene Finan, Kay Romano, Judy Broder, Barbara Flaherty, Betsy Marshman, Jean Hazelton, Muf Fauteux, Marie Jacob, and Charleen Palmer. Miss Ruth Totman was tapped as an honorary member of Isogon.

Pauline Harcovitz received the Isogon Scholarship, awarded each year to an outstanding junior girl. Home Economics Scholarships were awarded to Joyce Barnard, '54; Evelyn Yeutter, Eunice Diamond, Edna Dick, and Nancy Burrows, all of '52.

Carol Wright, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate presided at the Convocation.

WMUA To Air Burnham Dec

Broadcast of the Burnham and Flint speaking contests will be made by WMUA on May 9, Wednesday, in Skinner Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

For the first time since the contests began, the entire campus will be able to hear the finalists compete for $70 worth of prizes.

Judges for the event will be Chaplain Fleckles of the VA Hospital in Northampton, Frank P. Rand, Acting Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Miss Inez Hegarty, Department of Speech, Mount Holyoke College.

Students May Vote On Referenda Soon

A student referendum will be held in the near future to pass on several recommendations by the Senate on student Academic Activities fees, it was announced by Bill Less, president of the Senate.

The following recommendations were approved by the Student Senate on April 24 to be placed on the referendum:

1. Are you in favor of increasing the allowance of the **Collegian** from $1.00 to $1.25 per student per semester.

2. Are you in favor of increasing the allowance of the Handbook from 50c to 65c per year per student?

3. Are you in favor of disaffiliating from NSA nationally and nonsupporting it locally?

On May 1, the Student Senate recommended that the following recommendation be referred to the entire student body without a previous vote of the Senate:

4. Are you in favor of reducing the Agricultural-Horticultural Judging Team from 50c to 25c per year per student?

NEW DANCE BAND

Anyone interested in joining a new dance band report to Mem Hall Auditorium, Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

SENIOR NOTICE

If you have not bought your tickets for the senior banquet yet, remaining tickets will be sold in the Adelphia-Isogon room in Mem Hall. May 15 from 1-5.

UM Bands Play For Parents On Lawn

The University Concert Band played to parents, students, and their friends last Sunday in their annual outdoor concert on Mem Hall lawn.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Contino, the Band executed marches, polkas, "Brigadoon" selections, and George Gershwin melodies. The feature attraction was the selection "Concertino" which was directed by Dorie Alviani, as Mr. Contino played the clarinet solo.

The Dixieland Band took over the spotlight an hour after the concert began, and the crowd grew in size and enthusiasm. It was this aggregation that concluded a program similar to that of the previous April 22 event.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following groups are notified that the pictures for the 1951-1952 Handbook have tentatively been scheduled to be taken May 17, 1951 at 5:00, place to be announced at a later date:

Student Senate (present)
Men and Women Judiciary Boards
Adelphia
Isogon
Maroon Key
Scrolls
Women's A.A.

Sunderland, Ryan Davies, Head WMUA

WMUA officers for next year were elected at a general meeting, May 3, in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Gene Ryan, '52 the present director of WMUA's policy board, was elected station director.

Neil Sunderland, '52, at present an engineer for the station, was elected technical director.

Dan Davies, '52, who is the head of the engineering staff of WMUA, will take over the duties of production director.

Collegian Alumnus Joins Union Staff

Edward Cynarski, former editor of THE COLLEGIAN, has joined the staff of THE SPRINGFIELD UNION as a reporter, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism.

Mr. Cynarski is the 15th COLLEGIAN Alumnus to become a newspaper reporter since June 1948.

Last Revue For ROTC, May 17

Presentation of awards to the outstanding ROTC students of the past year will highlight the Final Review and Inspection ceremonies to be held on Alumni Field on Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m.

The review, which will be held in recognition of Armed Forces Day to be held throughout the nation on May 19, will be made by President Ralph Van Meter and Honorary Colonel Joan Hartley.

The inspection, which will determine the status of instruction and training of ROTC students here at the University, will be made by four officers from Headquarters, First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, and four officers from Headquarters, New England Sub. Area of the First Army, Governor's Island, New York.

CAMPUS VARIETIES—Left to right, Helen Viera, Joan Hartley, Al Marulli, Laurel Globus. —Photo by McKnight

Varieties' Music And Song Will Shake Bowker Rafters

by Grace Dresser

The rafters of Bowker Auditorium will ring with music and song as the curtain rises on "Laugh You Sinners," this year's production of Campus Varieties, to be presented May 18 and 19.

The writer of this year's show, as well as the two previous ones, is Gin Lecesse, '51. Alice Chorebanian, '51, and Bob Smith, '52, are co-directors, Harvey Segal, '51, is production manager. Milt Crane, '52, and Al Wekstein, '53, are the co-stage managers; Frank Sottile, '53, and Bruce Cooley, '53, are in charge of lighting. Anita Goretsky, '54, is pianist for the entire show.

The theme of "Laugh You Sinners", is one of optimism, that is, "man will surmount all obstacles and go on to a better world." Nine separate skits, which trace the world's progress from its creation to the present day, are linked together to form the perfect whole. Sermons, given by a minister over a backstage loudspeaker, show how God created man full of optimism, cast him out of Eden, promised him a guide, and gave him the gift of eternal hope to carry him through the years. The final thought that the show leaves with the audience is that "all is not lost, man is never down as long as he has hope."

One of the highlights of the show will be an unusual deaf-mute dance by Joan Hartley, '53, in the Bethlehem skit. Bert Narbis portrays the minister, and many other well-known campus personalities round out the large cast.

Program Here For Audio-Visual Aid

Teachers and student projectionists from western Massachusetts schools will convene at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, May 12, for an audio-visual field day.

Planned for instruction and fun, the program will be directed by Prof. Ray Wyman of the state university's audio-visual aid department.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. in Hasbrouck Laboratory. The sessions will include a demonstration by the physics staff on "The Optics, Electronics and Mechanics of Sound Motion Picture Projection"; the showing of two films, "The Show Must Go On" and "Facts About Film"; and a display of the latest model sound film projectors and other audio-visual machines. The afternoon program will include a preview of new films to be added to the Western Massachusetts Film Cooperative.

Delegates to the one-day seminar will end their activities by attending the baseball game with Vermont on Alumni Field at 3 p.m.

Collegian Notices

Editorial and Business Boards *of this semester* will meet at 5 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office on Wednesday. Election of Executive Editor and Business Board.

Collegian Seniors will meet for the last meeting of the semester in room 7, Mem Hall at 6:30 p.m. Nomination of Business Board for next semester.

Collegian Staff meetings; Editorial staff in room 7, and Business staff in room 8; both at 5:15 Wednesday.

Publishing Board Meeting on Friday at 6:00 p.m., *Collegian* Office.

Broder, Sardo Elected New Collegian Editors

A change in organization heralds the entrance into office of the new editorial staff of the **Massachusetts Collegian**.

"Through this reorganization we hope to produce a more accurate and news-filled paper which will comply with all interests on campus," say Miss Judy Broder and Mr. Phil Sardo, our new Editor and Managing Editor, respectively.

With a background of reporting, and positions of News Editor, Associate Editor, and Feature Editor, the new team of Phil Sardo and Judy Broder are as indoctrinated with newspaper work as recruits are with jabs.

Miss Broder has been active in the capacities of publicity chairman of Campus Varieties, Exchange Editor of the **Quarterly**, staff member of the **Index** and Roister Doisters, chairman of the Spring Fair (as part of her Campus Chest Committee activities), and among other things, she has recently been tapped for Isogon.

Her counterpart in news, Phil Sardo, has devoted much of his energy to the **Collegian** ever since he transferred to the U of M from Deveus.

The new appointees to the Editorial Staff include: Associate Editor, Gerry Maynard; News Editor, Eunice Diamond; Campus Editor, Barbara Flaherty; Assignment Editor, Judy Davenport; Sports Editor, Paul Faberman; Exchange Editor, Selma Garbouit; and Copy Editors, Bruce Fox, Helen Turner, Laura Stoskin, Evelyn Yeutter, Clinton Wells, and Joe Lucier.

Roister Doisters Perform Well

by Judy Broder

Roister Doisters again turned in a creditable performance with **Liliom** this week-end. Although the play was rather slow at the beginning, the last three scenes were vital enough to leave the audience favorably impressed.

Most of the actors and actresses performed well, Bill Melley was dynamic and convincing as Liliom. Bill is a promising actor, who should do a lot for campus dramatics.

Alice O'Donnell showed her versatility as Julie, and was especially good in the last scene. Another stellar performance was turned in by Mary Lowry in the role of Marie.

Shirley Hastings as Mrs. Muskat was tops, one of the very best in the play. Shirley should have no trouble making a name for herself in dramatics. She has already established a firm foothold after one short year.

Another freshman to be watched in the next three years is Francine Freedman. Puttering on and off of the stage, she was a very natural Mother Hollunder.

Jim Stapleton, his usual laughable, lovable self, provided comic relief as did Phil Johnson and Mary Lowry, all of whom acted well, as they always do. Nancy Galas was charming and well cast as Louise. Seymour Frankel played Ficsur perfectly and received the right audience reaction—hisss!

Ed Purrington and Bob Boland again acted well, as usual, and receive another hand from your **Collegian** reviewer.

In other minor parts there were some good performances. On the whole the play was well-handled, showed signs of hard work, was expertly cast, and was very well directed.

Continued on page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR — Phil Sardo
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Gerry Maynard
CAMPUS EDITOR — Barbara Flaherty
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR — Judy Davenport
SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Acting Editor-Paul Faberman
Joe Broude, Pat Walsh, Dave Tavel, Jim Powers.

EDITOR — Judy Broder
NEWS EDITOR — Eunice Diamond
COPY EDITORS — Bruce Fox, Joe Lucier, Laura Stoskin, Helen Turner, Clinton Weiss, Evelyn Voutier, Elmore Mason.

REPORTERS
Lee Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Gin Leeesse, Estelle Leiberman, Joseph Mc Namara, Larry Ruttman.

TYPISTS
Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlo, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Godman, Barbara Konapka, Ginny Sullivan, Joan O'Rourke.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charlie McBrib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Selma Garbuit

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER — Milton Crane
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Muriel Fauteaux
SECRETARY — Ann Peterson
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Everett Marder
ASST. ADV. MGR. — Al Shuman, Burton Leibman
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Clinton Wells
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Beikin, Carl Smith, Joseph Cohen, Marvin Rosen.

Published twice weekly during the school year — Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610. Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Senate Finance Committee

As the end of the school year approaches, it is very gratifying to look back upon the work accomplished by some of the organizations on campus. Undoubtedly, the most important undergraduate group in our community is the Student Senate, which helps the administration with the direction of student affairs.

Although there are numerous committees in the Senate, we should like to pay tribute here to the Finance Committee, a joint student-faculty group which, in our opinion, has been the most active and has made the most progress this year. Through the activity of these people, the student body has had a better insight into the allocation of student taxes, a subject hitherto understood by a negligible minority of us, the taxpayers.

After lengthy meetings with student business managers of all organizations receiving funds from the activity tax, the committee was able to arrive at sound conclusions concerning the proper proportions to be distributed for next year. All aspects of cost and income were taken into consideration before any decisions were reached.

We heartily commend the judgment of the committee. We feel that the members have shown that they were well chosen to represent all interests on campus. They have acted admirably in that capacity.

For those who do not know who are the members of the Senate Finance Committee, we should like to name the members now and once more to laud and to thank them for the fine work which they have undertaken and accomplished. Student members are Bob Pehrson, chairman; Edward Navickas, Edward Tyler, John Penn, Frank Kavanaugh, Irene Finan, Kay Romano, Sophia Sowyrda. Dean Helen Curtis and Dean Robert Hopkins represent the administration. From the faculty are Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, Miss Leonta Horrigan, Mr. Henry Skillings, Mr. Edwin Walker, and Mr. Frank Singer.

Man and Woman of the Year ??

It has been a policy of the **Collegian** in the past to dedicate one page of the final issue of the year to outstanding members of the senior class. On the basis of activity, achievement, and service to the University, a Man of the Year, a Woman of the Year, and several runners-up are selected.

In order to make a fair choice, the **Collegian** invites any member of the student body who so wishes to voice his opinions concerning the persons he considers best qualified to receive these honors. Since it is almost time to issue the "M" page, letters to the Editor on the subject are now in order. This is your chance to see to it that the best people are recognized.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Mon. May 21, 8-9:50 a.m.
Hort 26 — WH B
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

* * *

Mens Planning S2 — CL 110

Mon 10-11:50 a.m.
Ag Ec 26 — 218
Ec 25, 26 — G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100

* * *

AG Ec S4 — 220
AG Eng S8 — 114
An Hus S6 — 102
Arbor S2 — F 106
Dairy S4 — FL 204
Fd Tech S2 — CL 110
Fores S6 — CB 102
Fores S16 — CB 108
Fruit S6 — F 210
Hort S6 — F 209

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.
Ld Arch 26 — WH
Zool 35 — CH 105
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.
Agron 2 — G Aud., 26
M. Engin 2 — 301; EA 2; EB 214
Soc 28 — Bowker

* * *

Agros S8 — 201
Arbor S8 — F 106
Dairy S8 — FL 204
Fores S20 — CB 102
Fruit S8 — F 210
Hort S8 — WH B
Quant Fd S2 — CL 110
Vg Gd S4 — F 102
Vet S2 (Poult) — VL B

Tues. May 22, 8-9:50 a.m.
Civ. Engin 27 — 310
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.
Hist 32 (Mr. Caldwell) — OC Aud
Span 2, 8
Mr. Fraker — LA 11A
Mr. Fevrigno — G 26
Mr. Caamano — G Aud
Mr. Wexler — LA 1
Mr. Johnson — LA 3
Ag Eng S2 — 114
Flori S10 — F 102
Fd Serv S2 — CL 110
Fores S8 — CB 108
Fores S18 — CB 102
Fruit S4 — F 209
Frac Sci S8 — FL 204
Vet S2 (An Hus) — VL B

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.
Ec 12 — H 100; G 28
Ger 2, 6, 26
Mr. Julian — OC Aud
Mr. Ellert — LA 1
Mr. Graham — LA 3
Mr. Tibbetts — G Aud
Mr. Thomas — G 26

* * *

Ag Ec S2 — 218
Ag Eng S10 — 114
Beekpng S2 — Fe K
Flori S6 — F 106
Foods S2 — Sk 217
Fores 2 — CB 102
Fores S10 — CB 108
Hort S4 — F 102
Hotel Accts S4 — CL 110
Poult S4 — 311

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.
Art 28 — WH
P Ed 42 — P Ed 10
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule

Wed. May 23, 8-9:50 a.m.
Fores 26 — CB 108
Geol 27 — Fe D
Hist 32 (Mr. Carnes) — OC Aud
Psych 28 — LA 27
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

* * *

Poult S8 — 102
Vg Gd S8 — F 102
Wines S2 — CL 110

Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.
Math 6, 8, 10, 12, 30, 32 — G Aud, 26, 28; Fe D, CH 105; H 100; Bowker

Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.
Ag Eng S12 — EA 3
Agros S6 — 201
An Hus S4 — 114
Arbor S6 — F 106
Bact S4 — MA 4
Bus Eng S2
Mrs. Wright — LA 3
Mr. Meehan — 102
Mr. DuBois — OC C
Fores S14 — CB 102
Vg Gd S6 — F 210

Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.
Fren 32 — LA 8
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.
Phys Ed 4 — Bowker
Phys Ed 34 — A-L Cage, M-R OC Aud, S-Z G Aud

* * *

Ag Eng S6 — EA 3
Agron S4 — 114
An Hus S8 — 110
Arbor S4 — F 106
Fm Mgt S2 — FL 204
Flori S8 — F 209
Fores S4 — CB 102
Fores S12 — CB 108
Hotel Accts S2 — CL 110

Thurs. May 24, 8-9:50 a.m.
Bot 26 — CH 104
Chem 32 — G Aud
P Ed 44 — P Ed 10
Span 30 — LA 11A
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.
Bot 1 — CH 105; Fe D; G Aud., 26
Fren 10 — LA 12A
Art 34 — WH
Civ Engin 34 — 114; GL 10, 11

Thurs. 1-2:50 p.m.
Psych 26 — Bowker
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.
Zool 1 — Fe D, K, F, G
Acct 26 — NC 402, 406, 407, 411
Bact 31 31A — MA 4; H 109
Fri. May 25, 8-9:50 a.m.
Bot 28 — CH 002
Home Ec 26 — Sk 119
Pom 26 — F 106
P Ed 22 — P Ed 10
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Fri. 10-11:50 a.m.
French 2, 4, 6, 16
Miss Clarke, Mr. Wexler — OC Aud
Messrs. Cestre & Johnson — G Aud

Fri. 1-2:50 p.m.
Physics 26 — H 100, 111, 203, 211; G Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Fri. 3-4:50 p.m.
Hist 6 — G Aud., 26, 28; OC Aud, C; H 100; Bowker

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule

Sat. May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.
Home Ec 2 — Sk 217, 4
Reserved for Selective Service College Qualification Test for men. (All day)

Mon. May 28, 8-9:50 a.m.
An Hus 26, 26A — 102
Flori 26 — F 106
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.
Chem 2, 4 — G Aud., 26, 28; Bowker
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TS on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 TT on daily schedule

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.
Govt 25, 28 — G Aud., 26, 28; OC Aud
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.
Ent 26 — Fe D, K, H; CH 105

Tues. May 29, 8-9:50 a.m.
Chem 29 — G 26
Chem 30 — G Aud
Civ. Engin 26 — EB 118
Elec. Engin 40 — EB 111
Geol 28 — Fe D
Home Ec 30 — Sk 217, 4
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS daily schedule

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.
Eng 1, 2
Mr. Allen — G 26
Mr. Barron — Bowker
Mr. DuBois — F 102
Mr. Goldberg — OC C
Mr. Helming — OC B
Miss Horrigan — G Aud
Mr. Kaplan — FL 204
Mr. Koehler — Bowker
Mr. Marcus — Fe D
Mr. Mitchell — H 100
Mr. O'Donnell — F 209
Mr. Rand — OC A
Miss Tarantino — OC Aud
Mr. Troy — OC D
Mr. Varley — 114
Mr. Williams — G 28
Mrs. Wright — G Aud

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.
Eng 26
Mr. Allen — H 100
Mr. Barron — F 102
Mr. DuBois — G 26
Mr. Goldberg — OC Aud
Mr. Helming — OC C
Mr. Kaplan — FL 204
Mr. Koehler — OC B
Mr. Marcus — LA 1
Mr. Mitchell — F 102
Mr. O'Donnell — Fe D
Miss Tarantino — G Aud
Mr. Troy — OC Aud
Mr. Varley — 113, 114
Mr. Williams — G 28
Mrs. Wright — G Aud
Mr. Zaitz — LA 3

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.
Mil 2, 26 — OC Aud
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 TT on daily schedule

Because of the shortened examination period, due to the Selective Service Test on May 26 and the holiday on May 30, it is quite possible that some students may have 3 exams on one day. Such students, if they wish, may make a request to the Dean's office to defer one of the three exams to Thursday, May 31.

LOST—A light brown zipper notebook containing all of this semester's freshman notes. Will the finder please return to owner at Thatcher Hall.

CHESTERFIELD AWARDS

One carton of Chesterfields have been awarded to Bob Bertram for his letter about the scholarship for a drum-major and one carton to Bob Clapp and Brian Touher for their letter suggesting a Lacrosse team. These letters appeared in the issues of April 27 and May 4, respectively.

Prompt Radio Repairs
Record Players — Radios
Fraternity Equipment
FULL PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING
63 South Pleasant Street — Telephone 1146

For A Season In the Sun...

ARROW Basque Shirts

Every man wants several of these cool basque shirts for summer — they're the coolest, most comfortable leisure shirts we know. Trim-fitting. Smart looking. Perfect with all your sports outfits. See them at your favorite Arrow dealer's.

$1.25 to $3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
ARROW 1851-1951 UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

The House of Walsh

The House of Walsh is able to turn you out for Summer Dances and House Parties with cool, comfortable, white Dinner Jackets and Plaid Bund and Tie to match, and for the Picnic which follows, we offer Levis, Chinos and Bermuda Shorts. — So Dress for the Occasion.

WALSH

Tribe Wins Over Union 5-3; For Sixth Win in Ten Starts

The Redmen won their sixth game in ten starts as Ed Frydryk turned in a six hit 5-3 triumph over Union College of Schenectady on Alumni Field last Monday. A three-run fifth inning proved to be the winning margin.

Don Quimby singled home Ray Gunn and Captain Lew Baldwin in the first inning to give the Tribe first blood. Three hits gave Union two runs in the fourth to tie it up, but in the fifth the Redmen sewed it up.

Rally With Two Out

With two away Bill Bakey drew a base on balls, stole second and came home on Smith's single. Quimby got a one base blow, and Akerson singled Smith home. Costello's single tallied Quimby.

Union tallied the game's final run on two singles, a walk, and a fly ball in the seventh. Frydryk stopped the visitors cold in the last two frames. "Shine" fanned seven Garnet hitters in racking up his first win of the season.

Amherst 7, Redmen 1

Luckless Ches Corkum went to his third defeat as six errors enabled Amherst College to gain a 7-1 win, the Redmen making only three hits off the slants of Del Dehlendorf. Lord Jeffrey won the game with five runs on just two hits in the third inning.

The only Maroon and White run came in the fourth inning when Baldwin singled to left center and went to third on Carpenter's error. Bill Bakey's sharp single scored him.

BY JEFFERY!!

AMHERST (7)	ab	r	h	Redmen (1)	ab	r	h
Damon, 3b	5	1	1	Gunn, 2b	3	0	0
Crowe, lf	4	1	1	Baldwin, 1b	3	1	1
Dingley, 1b	4	1	0	Bakey, lf	4	0	1
Harris, rf	4	1	0	Smith, c	2	0	0
Burnett, 2b	5	0	3	Quimby, rf	3	0	0
Carpenter, s	4	0	0	Akerson, ss	4	0	0
Brown, cf	2	2	0	Costello, cf	2	0	0
Greer, c	3	0	1	Doherty, 3b	2	0	0
Dehlendorf, p	3	1	1	Corkum, p	1	0	0
Banks, ef	1	0	1	Estelle, Pyne	1	0	0
				Rabaioli, 2b	2	0	0
				Anderson, p	2	0	0
				Driscoll, rf	1	0	0
				Krocek	1	0	0
	34	7	8		31	1	3

Mass. U.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-1	3	5
Amherst	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	0	x-7	8	3

Errors-Dingley, Burnett, Carpenter, Baldwin, Smith, Costello, Doherty, Rabaioli, Bill-Bakey, Damon, Crowe, Burnett (2), SO's by-Corkum, 5; Anderson, 3, Dehlendorf, 8. Walks-Dehlendorf, 4; Corkum, 4; Anderson, 2. Winning Pitcher, Dehlendorf. Losing Pitcher, Corkum.

UNION SUIT — IT FITS

UNION (3)	ab	r	h	REDMEN (5)	ab	r	h
Young, 2b	4	0	0	Gunn, 2b	3	1	1
Krupa, 3b	3	0	0	Baldwin, 1b	4	1	0
Munro, ss	4	0	0	Bakey, lf	2	2	0
De Puit, rf	4	0	2	Smith, c	3	1	2
Harris, lf	4	1	0	Quimby, rf	3	1	2
McQuade, p	4	0	0	Akerson, ss	4	0	1
Cukles, 1b	4	2	2	Costello, cf	4	0	1
Schwartz, ef	2	0	1	Doherty, 3b	4	0	0
Shmidt, c	0	0	0	Frydryk, p	3	0	1
Shaffer, c	4	0	1				
	33	3	6		30	5	8

Union	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0-3	6	2
UM	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x-5	8	0

Errors-Baldwin (2), Krupa, Munro. RBI-Shaffer, Smith, Quimby (2), Akerson, Costello. Walks off-Frydryk, 4; McQuade, 5. SO's by-McQuade, 2; Frydryk, 7. Time-2.33 hrs. Umpires-Callahan, Kenney.

SPRING FOOTBALL

(*Continued from last issue*)

The problem created by the loss of that great tackle combination of Warren and Nichols will cause Tom Eck plenty of grief. Nobby Nolan, a fine defensive guard last year, is being groomed for an offensive tackle spot—a tough switch for an established lineman. Luke Prokopowich, will see plenty of action and Larry Berlin has done well in spring drill. Joe Wilson and Howie Maxcy are getting plenty of attention, along with Ray Graham.

Verne Adams and George Bicknell, sophomore veterans of last year's squad, are returning to their guard positions. Paul Mottolo, also a holdover, Robbins, a junior, and freshmen Ed Brophy, Frank Grandone, Paul DeCelle, and Art Konigsberg complete the guard roster.

Herb Speak returns to claim his job at center, and he'll be backed by former tackle Whit Crawford, freshman Marty Corcoran and Wofford.

With spring training being hampered by conflicting class schedules, the coaching staff hasn't been able to see much of their new material in action, and with few exceptions every position is still wide open. Benoit and Reeb will undoubtedly do most of the quarterbacking, while Nolan, Bicknell, Adams, Speak, and Szurek are seasoned veterans and will see plenty of action.

The freshman squad is sending up several likely prospects. To name just a few, Chambers, Costello, Berlin and Redman could help a great deal in their respective positions.

"Your Lawn"
LAWN CARE and MAINTENANCE
by
Gawthrop and Cornish
(Of the University Staff)
50c
U-Store

VISIT
the Montague Inn
LARGE PITCHERS — Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c
Why not plan to have your group singing here. Fun for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys.
Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room. Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.
BE SEEING YOU
Al Padova

Frosh Tennis

Traveling to Deerfield Academy, the freshman tennis team went to a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Deerfield racketeers. Murry scored for the Little Indians in the singles, while MacLeod and Fellers teamed up to take a point in the doubles matches. The summary:

Gable (D) def. MacLeod (M) 6-3 6-4; Barrett def. Fellers (M) 6-2 4-6 6-4; Gay (D) def. Wolf (M) 6-0 6-2; Boyd (D) def. Johnson (M) 4-6 6-1 6-2; Barrett (D) def. Bennett (M) 6-1 6-0; Murry (M) def. Bodkin (D) 6-3 9-7.

High School Relays Held Here Saturday

Newton High School edged Boston English by one point to cop the Class A meet in the Annual High School Relays held here last Saturday before a good crowd which saw the largest group of competitors since the war competing in the meet. Over a dozen records were broken, one of them by the English half-mile relay team which broke the record by over 20 seconds.

CONTEST NOTICE

Predictions for the Vermont baseball game Saturday must be in the *Collegian* box no later than noon Friday. Winner of the Union game, and recipient of a carton of *Chesterfields* is Norman Greenspan.

VARSITY BASEBALL
SATURDAY — 3:00 P.M.
Redmen vs. Univ. of Vermont
Students—Bring Athletic Tickets

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!

Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!
Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:
1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.
2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.
NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

Remember...
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9

6:30 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Epsilon Pi
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Pre-Vet Club, Paige Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors, Chapel Seminar

Thursday, May 10

11:00 a.m. School of Science Convocation, Goessmann Auditorium Dr. Howard J. Curtis, Brookhaven National Laboratory, "The Role of the National Laboratories in Education and Research."
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:15 p.m. DeMolay Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. German Club, Chapel, Room D

Friday, May 11

7:00 p.m. Vespers. Skinner Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal Varieties, Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, May 12

3:00 p.m. Baseball-U. of M. vs. Vermont
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi

Sunday, May 13

8:00 p.m. SCA Discussion Group, Butterfield Lounge
8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Recital. Chapel Auditorium

Monday, May 14

7:00 p.m. Rehearsal Varieties, Bowker Auditorium

Tuesday, May 15

12:00 m. Recorded Music, sponsored by the Quarterly, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. University Faculty Newcomers Dinner, Butterfield House
7:00 p.m. Radio Policy Board, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal, Varieties, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32

Wednesday, May 16

6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Women's Dormitory Room Choosing for class of '54, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal, Varieties, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m.Phi-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:05 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club

WMUA

Programs beginning Tuesday, May 8.

Tuesday
8:00 Ella Logan
8:15 Gems of Jazz - Al Shumway
8:30 Especially For You - Charlie Shields
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Sammy Kaye
9:15 Master Works - Gene Ryan
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday
7:30 Flint Oratorical Contest
8:00 Tony Martin
8:15 Flint Contest Results
8:16 Burnham Declamation Contest
9:00 Discussion - Is a Liberal Education Valuable in Professional Work?
9:30 Burnham Contest results
9:31 Meet Your Student Senators
9:45 Master Works - Bettie Francis

Thursday
8:00 Jack Smith & Margaret Whiting
8:15 Recorded Music
8:30 Simple Serenade - Larry Higgins
9:00 Benny Strong
9:15 Master Works
10:15 Sign Off

Liliom . . .

Continued from page 1

The scenery throughout was extremely satisfactory and appropriate. The lighting was perfect and went a long way toward making **Liliom** a professional production. In the last three scenes the lighting played a tremendous role, although the actors, too, were at their best in these scenes. Another technical device, the off-stage carousel music, was well-timed and effective. Bright, colorful costumes added the final touch to the performance.

CLASSIFIED

You Can Earn $1000 This Summer—Here is your opportunity for pleasant summer work with excellent earnings. Work as assistant to your home state director of a Marshall Field owned company. Representatives of the company will interview students on Thursday, May 10. For appointment, call 900 ext. 200. Give name, college address, class, and home address. This applies for both men and women.

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

Seniors in Civil Engineering

WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Many good beginning professional positions now open with California Division of Highways. Civil engineering degree required. $325 month to start. Wide choice of California locations. Early appointment. Get application from your campus placement officer or write State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento, California.

Nationwide Examination June 30 — Application Deadline is June 9

ACT TODAY — MAIL EARLY

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

AMHERST TAXI CO.

Tel. 45 — 46

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so;
I think that they are mean;
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

We profs are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we dont forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike,
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Askling
Clark University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

LIFT A FINGER
DON'T SKIN
A KNUCKLE

Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY VOL. LXI—NO. 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

ALL THE NEWS
THAT'S FIT
WE PRINT

Students Ask Index Change

Of the 741 ballots cast so far on the question of a name change for the college yearbook, 534 expressed a desire for a new name to replace that of *Index*. The ballots counted thus far represent all but those of a number of frat and sorority houses whose returns were not made at the time the *Collegian* went to press.

Bill Deminoff, next year's yearbook editor, expressed belief that the 2 to 1 trend for a new name would continue among the remaining ballots, since the highest "yes" balloting was done by the Greeks. 224 of the 285 frat and sorority ballots cast up to now are for a name change. The three dining halls on campus returned a 299-145 vote for the change, while the commuter vote was 11 for and 3 against.

The '52 editor announced that, should the final outcome be as expected, the determination of a new name for the yearbook would probably be made by means of a contest to be held in the early fall, with faculty and student representatives to judge the results. "We're hoping that the same degree of interest that brought out such a large vote on the issue of the name change will be present when competition for a new name opens," the editor said. "The point is that we don't want only a new name—we want a good name."

New Doctor Is Well Traveled

A few weeks ago, there arrived at the University of Massachusetts a very interesting and industrious man. Dr. Donal Edwards as the new doctor at the infirmary.

Dr. Edwards was born in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1923 and traveled east to receive his education at Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He served briefly in the services before entering college and later completed three academic years of medical training under the Army education plan, graduating in June 1947.

Dr. Edward spent one year of internship and a year of surgical residency at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Upon the completion of this, Dr. Edwards, his wife and two children went to the Panama Canal Zone. There, under Civil Service, they worked among the natives as missionaries as well as doctors.

They returned to the States in September of 1950 awaiting the arrival of permission to continue on to Nigeria, Africa, under the auspices of of the Sudan Interior Mission. Located just above the equator, Nigeria is a country whose inhabitants greatly need the aid of civilization, both physically and mentally.

Continued on page 4

Senior Graduation Instructions Listed

Below are the instructions for graduation which the Senior Class is asked to follow:

1. To insure the proper receipt of degrees, check name, section number, and seat number on list, "Names of Graduates Arranged in Marching Order" which is posted in each dormitory, fraternity, sorority, and in Old Chapel, the Library, Mem Hall, Cstore, and Engineering Lab. Refer to the seating plan on the Bulletin Board near North College for seating arrangement, line arrangement.

Continued on page 4

Student Activities Budget

The referendum for changes in next year's Student Activities Tax will be held next week, it was announced by Senate Election Chairman John Penn.

Commuters will vote Monday, May 14, from 12-1 in Memorial Hall.

Residents of fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will be notified by their student senators as to the time at which they will vote.

Below is the proposed Student Activities Budget for next year as proposed by the Senate. Those appropriations with the mark (*) after them will be included in the referendum. These appropriations are listed for 2 years.

	Now	Proposed
Index	$4.50	$4.50
Concert Association	3.00	3.00
Class Tax	2.50	2.50
Collegian	2.00	2.50*
Senate Activities	1.25	1.25
General Fund for Academics Board	.75	.75
Band	.75	.75
Quarterly	.50	.50
Ag. and Hort. Judging Team	.50	.25*
Handbook	.50	.65*

There will also be a referendum on whether or not the University should remain a member of NSA. The Senate has previously alloted $800 to NSA, $300 of which aided in supporting foreign students. The referendum proposal is that we disaffiliate, and contribute $400 for aid to foreign students.

50% of the student body must vote and 75% of those voting must approve the changes for them to go into effect.

French House Holds Soiree

The French House Soiree, and annual spring tradition, will be held Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

French majors and professors, the administration, and friends of French House girls have been invited. The Soiree, intended to be a friendly gathering of all who have worked with La Maison during the past year, consists of French Canadian songs by Doric Alviani and an informal talk on Canada, given in English by Miss Marie Lelard of Smith College, who introduced French Canadian literature into American education circles. M. and Mme. Lapierre of the French Consulate in Boston will be guests of honor. Refreshments will be served.

Barb Flaherty Prexy In Isogon Elections

The new members of Isogon, senior women's Honorary Society, have elected officers for next year. Barbara Flaherty '52 has been elected president, Betsy Marshman, vice-president; Kay Romano, '52 secretary-treasurer; and Judy Broder, '52 publicity chairman.

Initiation was held Monday night at 8 in Skinner Hall Lounge.

Soph-Seniors Announce Hop Poster Contest

The Soph-Senior dance publicity committee has announced a poster contest from May 8 - May 15. All contributions must be in Mr. Alviani's office by noon of the final day. The judges will be Mr. Alviani and Mr. MacIver and a $5 award will be presented for the prize winning poster.

The necesary information is as follows: date, June 1; place, Drill Hall; price, $3.60 per couple; orchestra, Billy Note; and theme, "Dancing in the Clouds."

NEW COLLEGIAN HEADS—Left to right: Judy Broder, Editor; Dick Hafey, Executive Editor; Phil Sardo, Managing Editor.
—Photo by McKnight

COLLEGIAN TAX INCREASE

To the student body:

We, the undersigned, wholeheartedly support the Senate's recommendation that the *Collegian* be given the same support financially as last year, taking into consideration the fact that costs have increased. In effect, this would mean an increase from $1.00 to $1.25 on the *Collegian*'s share of the tax.

We strongly urge the members of our organizations to support this increase.

William Deminoff - Index
Sherwood Carver - Tri Zeta
Mary Breen - Pi Beta Phi
Mary Granfield - Chi Omega
Barbara Dean - Isogon
Barbara Flaherty - Isogon
Robert Davies - Quarterly
Eunice Diamond - Kappa Alpha Theta
Gerry Popkin - Alpha Epsilon Pi
Gordon Taylor - Alpha Gamma Rho
Bill Less - TEP, Student Senate
Estelle Lieberman - Sigma Delta Tau
Milton Crane - Hillel Foundation

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students who expect to attend the 1951 Summer Session should file their final application in the Dean's Office now. The catalogue listing the courses is now available.

To make certain that the courses in which you are interested are not withdrawn because of inadequate enrollment and to guarantee a place in the courses which have a restricted enrollment, applications should be filed at once.

Apple Orchard Fire Is Laid To Gasoline

The cry "FIRE" rang throughout the Frosh dorms as supporting stakes for apple trees, piled at the north end of the apple orchard, blazed Tuesday night, May 8.

A call to the Amherst Fire Department, made by a campus policeman, brought two engines to the scene.

Another alarm was turned in from box 457, outside Greenough Hall, at about 9:05. Fire whistles were blaring their danger signal at about 9:12, and another engine, along with a ladder truck arrived here about 9:15, according to Officer George Weiner.

According to Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, the fire destroyed about 75% of the approximately $100 valuation of the property. Mr. Hopkins explained that the conflagration was of "undetermined origin." However, rumor has it that a waste paper basket was taken from Greenough Dormitory, filled with gasoline removed from construction mechanisms in the rear of the dorm, and sprayed over the stacks of supports. Most observers agreed that the fire raged centrifugally.

Students poured out to witness the fire department wrestle the blaze, but the curiosity of some college students hampered the fire-fighters in their efforts, until hose had to be turned on a goodly number of the estimated 300 witnesses.

Among the seven regular and other volunteer firemen, Mr. Henry Skill-

Continued on page 4

Hafey Elected Executive Ed.

Richard Hafey was elected Executive Editor of the *Collegian* at a meeting of the combined editorial and business boards last Wednesday night.

He is the second person to hold this position which was created last semester to provide for better coordination of the business and editorial boards. He succeeds Lloyd Sinclair.

Hafey, a member of Theta Chi, has served as a reporter, Make-up Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor of the *Collegian* during the past two years.

Triplets Are Born In Sorority Closet

The triplets are doing fine!

Three newly-born kittens were found in a closet at Sigma Delta Tau at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Two girls studying in the kitchen heard the mother cat trying to enter the house and assumed that she was looking for her children.

After a careful but vain search of the cellar and attic, the girls decided to let the cat into the house so that she might lead them to her litter.

The kittens were born sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, it was reported by one observant SDT. Mother and children are resting comfortably in the closet of Phyllis Silin, '51.

Fine Arts Sponsor Of Music Recital

The Fine Arts department of the U of M will sponsor a clarinet and woodwind recital on Sunday, May 13, in the Old Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

Clarinet soloist will be Joseph Contino, music instructor and director of the University Band and Orchestra. He will be assisted by Doric Alviani, Anthony Zaitz, Marion Berry, and Ernest Snow. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Senior men are reminded to get their caps and gowns in Mem Hall between 10-12 a.m.and 2-4 p.m., before 4 p.m. next Wednesday, May 16.

All seniors must turn caps and gowns in at Mem Hall immediately after graduation.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lloyd Sinclair

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR
Phil Sardo

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Gerry Maynard

EDITOR
Judy Broder

CAMPUS EDITOR
Barbara Flaherty

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Judy Davenport

NEWS EDITOR
Eunice Diamond

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Acting Editor-Paul Faberman
Joe Broude, Pat Walsh, Dave Tavel, Jim Powers.

COPY EDITORS
Bruce Fox, Joe Lucier, Laura Stoakin, Helen Turner, Clinton Wells, Evelyn Yeutter, Elinore Mason.

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Gin Leccese, Estelle Leiberman, Joseph Mc Namara, Larry Ruttman.

TYPISTS
Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Porlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Godman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joan O'Rourke.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charls Mehrib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Selma Garboutt

BUSINESS BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Crane

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Everett Marder

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Clinton Wells

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
Muriel Fauteaux

ASST. ADV. MGR.
Al Shuman

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfeld, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Bet-Kin, Carl Smith, Joseph Cohen.

SECRETARY
Ann Peterson

Burton Leibman

Marvin Rosen.

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Recreation Areas

Accidentally, a copy of the State Auditor's Report on the Examination of the Accounts of the University of Massachusetts from October 31, 1949 to October 31, 1950 has recently fallen into our hands.

In a hasty perusal of the Report, we were surprised at the analysis of the receipts and disbursements of athletic funds. The Athletic Department received $91,574, the major part of which is expended for intercollegiate athletics.

It seems to us that we are spending so much money on experts that we are neglecting the amateur athletes who might like to go out to play a game of tennis or softball after supper. What we need are a few recreation areas close enough to the dormitories so that those desiring to use such facilities may do so.

It has been brought to our attention that there is a tennis court in back of the Abbey, which is beyond use in its present condition. If it were improved, however, it would be an ideal location for the girls to take advantage of in spare moments.

Other areas can be turned into playgrounds with little difficulty. The field between Lewis, Thatcher, Hamlin, and Knowlton and an area near the men's dormitories would satisfy the inhabitants of all University houses. There is a definite need for such facilities. Not everyone on campus is a candidate for intercollegiate athletics, but the majority of students would like a play area near their dormitories where they might indulge in a few moments of athletic activity.

This Exchanging World

by Selma Barbouit

Mt. Holyoke News

Letters from two "Amherst mothers" brought an unexpected response from the *Mt. Holyoke News* last week. In a column called "Off The Press" the newspaper quoted from one letter which compared Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls, finding the latter "angelic." The column in the *News* concluded that "incidently, the writer was a Mt. Holyoke graduate." "Angry Amherst Mother" cited Sophie Schloppenschist, Mt. Holyoke '54, as a model of perfect conduct on a date, whereas the Smith girls had tried to lead her son, Chester, astray by taking him into dark rooms!

Boston University

Alpha Phi Omega, which according to rumors is comprised of a group of vindictive co-eds, is sponsoring an annual Ugly Man contest. They ask, "Is there a Van Johnson in the house whose chin is pointed, or whose ears rest majestically on the same side of his head?" The reward for the fortunate winner will be an all-expense trip to a downtown nightspot with a lovely co-ed, and in addition, the winner will receive possession of the Ugly Man Plaque for one year.

Think of it: he walks down the corridors to the feminine tune of: "Aeeeegh what a face. Only a mother could love it." There are rewards for all types of people in this world; and although Hollywood may lean towards the handsome types, Alpha Phi Omega has issued a call to all frankensteins, draculas, beasts, and professors.

Wesleyan Argus

Although the long-dreaded final exams are close approaching, and the majority of Wes students have developed that oh-heck-it's spring-so to-blazes-with-studies-I'm-flunking - anyway attitude—it's still not too late to snap out of this blissful-but-1A attitude. A little advice never hurt anyone. Professors are humans, and as such, have their little weaknesses. Students should remember to prey on these weaknesses. Here are a couple of examples of different types of professors.

The first type of professor is the Old-School, or L'Etat c'est Moi variety. This type is usually old, and is a definitely nut to crack, if you will pardon the expression. Listen to what this man has to say, and record every bit of wisdom punctatim. Memorize all you have taken down, then on your quizzes, hour exams et hoc, record this data verbatim. This never fails. The man in qustion believes you to be a veritable genius and you will surely pass.

The next type is the man who is basically insecure. You will find out after taking several tests from this sort of professor that he bases his exams on the textbook. After this, pay no attention at all to his lectures, but do your letter-writing or anything that occurs to you during the period.

NEW MANAGEMENT
INVITES YOU TO
Amherst Billiard Academy
NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO MIDNITE
Exhibitions of Outstanding Cue Stars
Dates To Be Announced.
Tournaments with Prizes for Local Talent
6 Main Street — One Flight Up

Letters To The Editor

LECCESE

To the Editor of the *Collegian*

I would like to nominate Vincent Leccese as Man of the Year on the basis of his service to the University. For three years, including this year, Gin has written top-notch shows for Campus Varieties. He has contributed to the *Collegian*, has handled publicity for many campus activities including the production of *Lilliom* and the senior class this year. He has also been an active member of Adelphia.

Most outstanding of all of Gin's activities and services to the University has been his constant and willing efforts towards the realization of "Candid U. M." For four years, Gin has worked with Mr. Barrett and Mr. McCartney on this large scale project which may reach its goal in June. This unselfish effort is a true aid to the University and it is on the merits of his work on "Candid U. M." that I nominate Vincent Leccese as Man of the Year of 1951.

Alice Chorebanian

Dear Editor,

The Senate Student-Faculty Finance Committee, after careful consideration, has recommended that the student tax for Agricultural-Horticultural Judging Teams be reduced from $.50 to $.25 per student per year. The judging teams are primarily a departmental function and they are restricted, by their nature, to students in the School of Agriculture and Horticulture. However, of the approximately 400 students in this school, only about 25 actually participate in the judging contests. Of the six schools on this campus, the School of Agriculture and Horticulture is the only one that has an activity, exclusive to that school, financed by student tax funds. Students in the other five schools do not receive any income from student tax fees for Scientific Convocations, etc., that are activities exclusive to their schools. Therefore, the committee believes that in fairness to the entire student body, the student tax for judging teams should be reduced. The judging teams will not be deprived of support. They are unique in that they are the only student tax supported activity that has access to outside trust funds since the teams received approximately $600 per year from the interest on the French Trust Funds. In addition to this, they will still receive $.25 per student per year to finance their activities. The recommended reduction will only necessitate limiting certain portions of the present board program of participation in local and national judging contests.

Bob Pehrson '52

Dear Sirs:

We, the undersigned, believe that Charles Kiddy merits careful consideration as "man of the year" due to his outstanding record of service and leadership on campus during the past four years. Charlie has made this good record while at the same time maintaining a consistently high scholastic average. In the interest of saving space we submit the following list of activities that Charlie has either led or actively participated in:

* * *

Through his efforts as the president of the Interfraternity Council, relations between fraternities, the administration, and the general student body have improved markedly. His work in the field of agriculture has been especially notable. Charlie is an example of the ever broadening agricultural tradition at the University of Massachusetts. We feel that he has successfully combined an agricultural major with the liberal arts, scientific, and extracurricular aspects of college life here at the University. As such we feel that Charles Kiddy deserves especial consideration as a candidate for the "man of the year" award.

William G. Savard '51
Ruth Johnson '51
Edgar Buck '51
Roscoe Bemis '51

Ed. Note: The writers of this letter carefully listed Mr. Kiddy's activities through his four years of college including University Chorus, Maroon Key, Animal Husbandry Club, Newman Club, President IFC, Military Ball Committee, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, Phi Kappa Phi, several scholarships, Livestock Judging teams, and Adelphia.

Bact. Club

The School of Science convocation will present Dr. Howard J. Curtis, director of the biology division of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, who will discuss "The Role of the National Laboratories in Education and Research" at Goessman Auditorium on Thursday, May 10.

Dr. Curtis has published a number of important papers in the fields of bioelectricity and neurophysiology.

Record Club

The Record Club announces the acquisition of the following long-playing records: Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No.* 5, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, and Strauss' *Die Fledermaus.*

More L. P. records will arrive next week as three other albums, found unsatisfactory, have been sent back to be replaced.

Hillel Awards

Hillel awards were given to the most deserving senior. They went to Ruth Camann, and books were awarded to Melvin Blake, Louise Feldman, and William Ratner.

Bands Will Build For Coming Year

The University Bands are building for next year. All prospective members, realizing that rehearsals are only 2 hours weekly, and appreciating the forthcoming trips that will show the variety of music the Bands play, are welcome to attend a meeting Wednesday, May 16, at 5 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

GIVE MOTHER A CROSS *Miniature* GIFT PENCIL

Fashioned in Sterling Silver or rolled gold plate . . . attractively gift packaged . . . this lovely CROSS pencil will constantly remind Mother of your thoughtfulness. Attractively Gift Packaged By America's Oldest Pencil Manufacturer

$1.50 plus tax

(Other styles $1.50 to $5)

A. J. HASTINGS
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Wright & Ditson MADE BY SPALDING

Tepee Topics

Last fall **Tepee Topics** was created in the hope it would become a permanent column on the sports page, a place where sports editors and their staff could voice their opinions on matters pertinent to the University of Massachusetts in general and the athletic situation in particular. As our last attempt at literary fame after four years as reporter, assistant sports editor, and sports editor, Ego and I have a few choice words on school spirit.

Too many Alumni are prone to charge the student body with apathy; too many students feel that an apathetic Alumni has neglected its Alma Mater. These false assumptions have been an important factor in leading to the equally false sense of school spirit which pervades the campus.

It is a false spirit in two ways. The first is the belief that showing up at rallies and some athletic events is a sign of spirit. All that is proven by attempts to get people to show up at rallies is that school spirit is not natural but forced.

The second false idea is that one can have schoo! spirit without wanting winning teams. School spirit means going all out to win. It **requires** athletic squads capable of holding their own with all rivals; it **means** working for a progressive athletic policy such as our opponents pursue, in contrast to the policy we have been pursuing and are just starting to get away from, namely our ham (amateur to you) policy. Yet there are some who want just such a ham policy, yet in the same breath they deny that they do not have spirit.

True school spirit consists of accurate boasting of the accomplishments of one's school, and of wholehearted participation in college activities—athletics and otherwise.

Considering conditions prevalent here at the university since the war, there is much to the prevailing argument that Mass. U. has little to sell. Yet there is so much we **might** sell to the student of college age today. So much we might sell if — . We have a beautiful campus; we have some progressive-minded administrators. We are slowly weeding out the old, but too slowly. Tools for this weeding out require financial support, and our progressive (???) minded state does not seem to be interested.

As for the Alumni and the student body, they ARE interested in the university, but realize this is not a private institution, hence the initiative for improvements lies with the state. There are many who realize that the first step towards school spirit is bringing our athletic teams up on a par with our rivals, and these many progressive-minded students and alumni know many high school athletes they would like to see wearing the white, gold, and maroon of Massachusetts athletic squads. However, they also realize that you cannot attract athletes by words alone (athletes are not as dumb as some amateur-ists make them out to be), especially when rival schools wave the well-known green stuff before the potential lettermen.

There are many alumni, students, faculty members, and persons in the administration who get nausea every time they think of our athletic records. Given the chance—and that involves an initial push from Boston—they will turn the seemingly existing state of apathy and a don't-give-a-damn attitude into a foaming current of support for our athletics, our other activities, for the entire university. A foaming current which will swell the lovely stream trickling through Amherst, and will carry the University of Massachusetts out of the woods, through the fertile valley, down through the booming metropolis, out into the great stream of fame—and pride in our Alma Mater!!!

All it takes to start that trickling stream flowing into a roaring current is a little rain of the right stuff from that golden-domed edifice on Beacon Hill.

Au Revoir
Dave Tavel

Tennis Squad Splits Four; Defeat WPI and U of NH

Going into a week of play with a 4-2 record, the varsity tennis team could draw no better than an even split in four matches. Rebounding from the loss at the hands of North Carolina, the team jumped on Worcester Tech for an easy 7-2 win.

Traveling to Rensslaer, the team again stood by helplessly as they were whitewashed by a veteran RPI squad. The team dropped its second match in a row as they were nosed out by Trinity in a close match 5-4. The squad returning to the victory trail with a clean-cut 6-3 win over the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The win over New Hampshire gave the Redmen a 2-1 record in Yankee Conference play, and a 6-4 record for the year.

The squad makes its next appearance against a strong Springfield team next Tuesday, and closes its season against Tufts and Rhode Island. Summaries:

Redmen 7—Worcester Tech 2

Allen (M) def. Shivell (W) 6-0 6-3; MacInnis (W) def. Wogan (M) 7-5 6-4; Atkinson (W) def. Selig (M) 6-2 6-0; Dean (M) def. Kranz (W) 6-4 6-1; Wisnewski (M) def. Winther (W) 6-1 6-3; McManus def. Inman (W) 9-7 6-2.

Allen and Dean (M) def. MacInnis and Atkinson (W) 6-1 7-5; Wogan and Weston (M) def. Poggi and Shivell (W) 6-2 6-1; Nadison and Tucker (M) def. Inman and Winther (W) 6-4 5-7 7-5.

Rensselaer 9 Mass. 0

Becker (R) def. Allen (M) 6-1 6-2; Wells def. Wogan (M) 6-1 3-6 6-3; Mitchell (R) def. Selig (M) 1-f 6-2 6-1; Westlake (R) def. Dean (M) 6-4 6-1; Dembenski (R) def. Wisnewski (M) 7-5 5-7 6-2; Trasnair (R)def. McManus 6-1 6-2.

Becker and Wells (R) def. Dean and Allen (M) 4-6 6-2 6-3; Daniels and Auguste (R) def. Wisnewski and Wogan (M) 6-3 6-4; Gomawski and Seed (R) def. Nadison and McManus (M) 6-3 6-2.

Trinity 5—U Ma's 4

Allen (M) def. Mallon (T) 6-1 6-0; Boyko (T) def. Wogan (M) 6-4 9-7; Douglas (T) def. McManus (M) 3-6 6-3 6-4; Jacoby (T) def. Selig 6-3 8-6; Dean (M) def. Kaulkner (T) 6-4 7-5; Wisnewski (M) def. Knapp (T) 6-1 3-6 default.

Allen and Dean (M) def. Mallon and Plumb (T) 63 3-6 6-2; Boyko and Douglas (T) def. Wogan and Wisnewski (M) 6-4 6-4; Brown and Jacoby (T) def. Weston and Selig (M) 6-4 6-2.

Mass. 6—New Hampshire 3

Gallant (NH) def. Allen 10-8 6-1; Forsaith (NH) def. McManus (M) 6-3 6-0; Wisnewski (M) def. Cauckstern (NH) 6-4 6-4; Dean (M) def. Peterson (NH) 6-3 6-4; Wogan (M) def. Stevens (NH) 6-3 6-3; Selig (M) def. Armstrong (NH) 6-0 6-1.

Dean and Allen (M) def. Gallant and Forsaith (NH) 3-6 6-3 6-4; Gaukstern and Peterson (NH) def. McManus and Nadison (M) 6-2 6-3; Wisnewski and Wogan def. Armstrong and Stevens (NH) 6-4 6-4.

BASEBALL SATURDAY!
3:00 p.m.
Redmen vs. Univ. of Vermont
Students—Bring Athletic Tickets

Progress Is Made In Plant Research

Progress in the search for plant sources of cortisone, the anti-arthritic wonder druz, has been reported by Dr. Walter Hodge now on leave from the University of Massachusetts botany staff to assist the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry as a plant explorer in South Africa.

Dr. Hodge has just returned from a month's search in the Rhodesias, Nyasaland and Tanganyika. His next search will be conducted north of Cape Town in the region known as Namaqualand.

Briggsmen Look Good

With spring practice rapidly drawing to a close, coach Larry Briggs feels confident that next year's soccer squad will be a definite improvement over his last edition, a 2-win, 7-loss, 1-tie club.

Improvement is expected to show especially in the offensive department where Briggs has what he considers the "best looking front line since the war."

While the backfield may be somewhat weaker, the goalie position will be considerably strengthened with sophomore Bill Whitmore and freshman Bob Deans battling for the position.

A junior-sophomore club—only three candidates will be seniors next year—the Briggsmen have an eleven game schedule slated for next fall with the opener against Dartmouth at Amherst.

Redmen Baseball Summaries Complete Thru Union Game

	Pos.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	2b	3b	hr	sb	sac	hp	bb	so	rbi	ip	ave.
Sullivan	2	3	0	2	11	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	.667
Quimby	8-9	23	9	12	8	1	0	2	0	0	4	1	0	5	6	5	63	.522
Frydryk	1	5	1	2	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	25.3	.400
Smith	2	36	5	13	61	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	5	7	87	.361
Bakey	7	34	5	12	10	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	5	5	5	81	.355
Kroeck	1	15	5	4	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	26.6	.267
Akerson	6	36	5	9	16	34	5	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	1	4	90	.250
Gunn	4	30	8	7	14	13	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	14	3	4	83	.233
Driscoll	9-8	18	4	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	44	.222
Fyne	7	10	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	15	.200
Baldwin	3	36	7	6	103	6	5	1	0	0	0	3	0	9	2	4	90	.167
Rabaioli	5	7	2	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	13	.143
Corkum	1	11	0	1	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	?	.091
Anderson	1-9	9	1	2	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	?	.222
Doherty	5	32	1	2	9	25	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	3	77	.063
Costello	8	27	2	6	13	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	5	60	.222
Estelle	4	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	.000

Games Won 6 — Lost 4 — Team Batting .263

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE

Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's *one* test, he's discovered, that's *right down the alley!*

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness *really* means. THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

GABARDINE SUITS
Well Tailored, All Wool
— $50.00
F. M. Thompson & Son

Senior Graduation ...
Continued from page 1

degree sections, the method of filing in the Processional, filing up for degrees, and the Recessional.

2. Assemble for the Processional at 2:45 p.m. in front of North College.

3. Your section number is your line number. There are two sections, therefore two lines. The Marshal will assist you in finding your place in your line.

4. The Processional will begin in front of North College. Follow the blue arrows as designated on the seating plan to your respective seats.

5. All candidates will remain standing at their seats until given the order by the Marshal to be seated.

6. Candidates will rise, according to degree, when the Dean makes the announcement concerning the number to receive that particular degree.

7. Candidates will follow the red arrows, as designed on the chart, when receiving their diplomas.

8. Each candidate will pronounce his|her last name to the student Marshal, assisting the Dean, to insure the correct awarding of diplomas.

9. If you receive the wrong diploma, please check at platform *after all activities have ceased*—not during the exercises.

10. Each returning row will remain standing until the last member of that row returns, and the entire row will be seated together.

11. At Commencement's end, the Recessional will be the same as the Processional with the exception that the last person who entered a row will be the first one out. Row number one will lead.

12. If there are any questions before or during the exercises, please consult the Marshals. They will be carrying maroon and white batons.

13. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Cage. In this case, the candidates will enter the *Northeast* door of the Cage (nearest the Drill Hall), and receive instructions from the Marshals.

14. Extreme cooperation is needed on your part. Please cooperate in order that all those concerned will enjoy the exercises.

At the Senior Convocation, the Class Marshal, Al Governor, will answer all questions and will explain the Processional and Recessional procedures.

LOST—Pair of sunglasses in Draper last Wednesday. Will finder please return them to Barbara Armstrong at Lewis Hall.

Horse Show
SMITH STABLES
May 13, 1951 — 1:00 P.M.
West Street
Northampton

New Doctor ...
Continued from page 1

Since college, Dr. Edwards has had the firm conviction that he wants to be one to help these natives medically and to bring to them spiritually, the word of the Gospel and Christianity.

Until the final permission to leave for Africa comes through, Dr. Edwards and his family are living in Amherst and he will continue to administer at the infirmary for the remainder of this term.

WMUA

Programs beginning Friday, May 11.
Friday
8:00 Mills Brothers
8:15 Rendezvous With Music - Bob Hartwell
8:30 Moonlight Magic - Bob Hodgin
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Bob Crosby

Apple Orchard ...
Continued from page 1

ings, UM math instructor who appeared tired from exhaustive work, turned on some of the onlookers with his fire hose. Approximately 2,000 feet of booster hose line were used in the battle which lasted until about 9:45, according to Assistant Chief Rowell. Firemen were taking the still-smoldering stack of stakes apart, as the majority of the onlookers departed.

9:15 Master Works - Dan Davies
11:15 Sign Off
Monday
8:00 Dennis Day
8:15 Your Rhythm Rest - Rod Gotteraman
8:30 Recorded Music
9:00 Spike Jones
9:15 Master Works - Dan Porter
10:15 Sign Off

AMHERST
FRI. SAT. — MAY 11-12
GREGORY PECK
"Only The Valiant"
SUN. MON. — MAY 13-14
"Father's Little Dividend"
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
TUES. ONLY — MAY 15
"Fallen Idol"

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

Zipper sweatshirts in maize & white - $3.95
TENNIS SHORTS - $3.00
SUN TANS - $3.95
White Bucks - $12.95
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

LEN ZWEIG SYRACUSE '51
OPEN 'EM
CLAIRE HAVEN STANFORD '53
SMELL 'EM
JOHN TAPPEN HOBART COLLEGE '51
SMOKE 'EM
For You
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXI—NO. 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

Ac Ac Board Awards Annual Service Medals

Approximately 55 students will receive Award medals this year for outstanding service and leadership in their respective activity, the Academic Activities board has announced.

To determine the recipients of these medals a credit system is used in which credits are allotted under the authorization of the faculty director to each student according to his contribution to the organization.

Seymour Frankel and Edward Purrington, seniors, will receive diamond chip medals for their work in dramatics. Seniors receiving gold medals are: Diane Speed, Malcolm Aldrich, Kenneth Mailloux and David Mann for Music; Lucille Howe for Drill Team; Ruth Camann for QUARTERLY; Lloyd Sinclair and Vincent Leccese for COLLEGIAN; Alice Chorebanian for Roister Doisters; and Gerald Popkin for INDEX.

Seniors receiving silver medals are: Warren Alberts and Ruth Johnson for INDEX; Jean Small and Rosemary Blanciforti for Handbook; George Cliche and William Ratner for QUARTERLY; Kenneth Cutting for Statesmen: Joan Dellea and Janice Luther for Drill Team; Edna Joslin and Melvin Wolf for Music; Agnes McDonough, Damon Phinney, James Shevis and Alan Shuman for COLLEGIAN; and Joseph Stone for Dramatics.

The diamond chip and gold medals will be awarded to the seniors during senior convocation on Thursday, May 17. The silver medals and those being awarded to juniors and sophomores may be picked up at Professor Dickinson's office in Stockbridge Hall.

Freshmen To Hold Their Yearly Dance

Butterfield Hall wil be decked with ferns and palms to provide a garden atmosphere for the freshman class couples' dance sponsored by class of '54 under the chairmanship of Gene Picard on Friday, May 18.

The dance which is to be held from 8-11, will have music provided in both the lounge terrace and the dance floor by means of recordings. Free refreshments in the form of cupcakes and sherbet punch will be served. Admission fee per couple is $.60.

Old Clothes Drive To Be Held May 19, 26

An old Clothes Drive, sponsored jointly by the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club, and the SCA, will be conducted on campus from Saturday, May 19—Saturday, May 26.

The clothes will be distributed abroad on the basis of "need not creed" by the American Friends Service Committee, which has been active for the past 30 years in the relief of suffering caused by war.

The student body is asked to place clothing, or shoes in any way salvagable into the containers that will be placed in all dorms, frats, and sororities. Each individual can thus help to alleviate the urgent need for clothing all over the world. Thousands of refugee families who have fled Communist dominated territory in Western Germany, Greek students living in utter poverty, homeless and destitute civilians in the Israel-Jordan area, families suffering from famine and pestilence in Pakistan and India, and the Korean population who have lost homes and means of subsistence will benefit from such an effort.

Small, Gagnon Get Fulbright Study Awards

Fullbright Scholarships, perhaps the highest honor bestowed on college students, have recently been received by Paul Gagnon, '50, and Jean Small, '51.

The awards enable young people in all fields of graduate study or research, as well as those qualified in certain non-academic fields including fine arts, drama, and music, to study in foreign institutions and Universities. Paul, who is presently doing graduate work at Harvard University, is going to Italy for study, while Senior Jean Small will take her advanced work in France.

The Fullbright Program has been in operation since 1948. The Institute of International Education is the private agency designated by the Department of State to receive applications and recommend candidates, who have attained *at least* an overall four year average average of 85 percent, for graduate study. Grants to students are made for one academic year and generally include round-trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currency.

Summer School Opens June 18 For 12 Weeks

Students who wish to enroll for the summer session, June 18 through September 8, may register on June 18 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Drill Hall.

These classes which begin on June 19 will be taught by the regular university faculty assisted by specialists in various fields.

Tuition for the 12 week course is $40.00 for residents of Massachusetts and $160.00 for non-residents. Room rent at $4.00 per week will amount to $48.00 for the complete session and board at $9.00 per week will be $114.00. Students not commuting from home are required to live in university dormitories and board at the university dining halls.

Students interested in this program may acquire further information by consulting the Dean's Office.

STATESMEN NOTICE

Statesmen tryouts for the University Double Quartet will be held this Wednesday, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

Senior Engineers

Senior Engineers group pictures are available in Dean Marston's office.

CORRECTION

Seniors assemble for the Processional at 2:00 p.m. in front of North College.

ROTC To Drill At Final Review; Awards Given

The annual review of the combined ROTC and AFROTC, University of Massachusetts, will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 17.

The program is: 1:30-2:15 squad, platoon, and company drill; 2:30-3:00 regimental review; 3:00-4:00 presentation of awards; 4:00-5:00 tea for graduating members, Memorial Hall.

Colonel John C. Smith, ROTC Branch, N. E. Sub Area, Boston Army Base, will head the inspection of the Armored Cavalry Cadets, and Colonel Cleon E. Freeman, Commanding Officer, Bedford Air Base, will head the inspection of the Air Force Cadets.

Colonel William N. Todd, who for three years has been Commandant of the Military Department at the University of Massachusetts, will relinquish his command in June.

"Varieties" Present Variety Through Lights, Costumes

Lights, costumes, and sets combine to bring variety to "Laugh You Sinners."

The audience will be transported through swinging doors while sitting in their seats. The amount of scenery prepared is large, and continually changes. A warehouse, the inside of a church with stained glass windows, and the English throne are but a few of the sets that will be displayed.

In addition to that used in **Liliom**, more extravagant lighting will be employed such as hidden and back lighting.

The show, reviewing as it does the long and varied history of mankind, takes up many different periods in history, the costumes reflecting the habits of dress in different eras.

There will be two performances of the show, beginning at 8 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets may be purchased for 60 cents from any Adelphia or Isogon member, or on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at the Bowker box office. All profits will go back into campus activities, notably the completion of **Candid UM.**

This year's **Varieties** is far removed from all previous productions. Gin Leccese, feeling that the shouw could be more successful if it contained a serious theme, has written a serio-comic play that displays comedy and realism. The effect of a timely message, the message that man has the power to continually recover from repeated reversals, is created by a series of 16 sketches reviewing the sometimes happy, sometimes tragic history of mankind.

Act I contains the Creation, Pharoah's Court, Bethlehem, Nero, Knight's Oath, Leonardo da Vinci, Elizabeth's court, and Finale. Act II will show Levee, Mike, and Joe, Flapper Daya, Hitler, War on the Homefront, Call Me Mister, Time is the Thief, and the Grand Finale.

Laugh, You Sinners was written by Gin Leccese and is under the co-direction of Bob Smith and Alice Chorebanian. Others who have worked for

Continued on page 4

HANDBOOK PICTURES

Pictures for the 1951-1952 Handbook will be taken Thursday, May 17, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Groups have been designated for each specific time, and full attendance is requested.

Adelphia	5:00
Isogon	5:05
Maroon Key	5:10
Scrolls	5:15
Senate	5:20
Men's and Women's Judiciary	5:30
Women's AA	5:40

If conflicts arise, please contact the Handbook office in Mem Hall, or Ralph Levitt, 114 Brooks House.

ROTC Sophs To Play War To Meet At Drill Hall Tonight

University ROTC Units will be out in force tonight as the Ground Sophomores tackle their annual reconnaissance problem.

Experience and practical training in scouting and patrolling are the main objectives of these maneuvers. The missions, as described in the general order, are as follows: "Reconnaissance: Condition of roads, bridges, enemy concentrations, automatic weapons, locations, and all information about the enemy of importance; Combat Patrol: Section of automatic weapons and supporting rifles have been reported near RJ-309. Once contact has been made with the enemy, maintain IT."

The Sophomore cadets will form at the Drill Hall tonight at 5:45. They will march to Northeast Street, and there will form into four patrols to scout the wooded areas, until either are successful, or the clock sounds 2200 (10 o'clock).

President To Speak At Senior Convocation

Addresses by President Ralph Van Meter and senior Frank O'Keefe, tapping of new Adelphia members, presentation of the senior class gift, and awarding of gold Academic Activities medals will highlight the senior class convocation Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m, in Bowker Auditorium.

President Van Meter will speak to the students, as will Frank O'Keefe on the subject, "Inventory—What Have We Gained?"

The senior class gift will be presented by Richard Boynton, president of the class of 1951; Adelphia and Isogon will also present their gift.

Outstanding men of the junior class will be tapped into Adelphia at this convocation. They are to be chosen on the basis of their contribution to university life.

All sororities, fraternities, and campus dining halls on campus have been notified about the convocation, and meals will be available for everyone attending the convocation.

Cap and gown will be the dress of the day, as the seniors attend their final convocation.

Draft Exam Set For May 25th

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications **has been extended to May 25** by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by **May 25, 1951.** This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the **May 26** administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

SENIOR NOTICE

Senior announcements and invitations may be procured this week at the Alumni office in Mem Hall.

Ten Cities In Math Contest

The math club of the University of Massachusetts has invited ten cities in the commonwealth to take part in a mathematical contest to be held in the various cities on Saturday, May 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Announcements have been sent to Springfield, Boston, Worcester, Pittsfield, Brockton, Hyannis, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Amherst and New Bedford. Four hundred and fifty applicants have already been received.

The highest ranking student in the state will receive a gold medal. Silver medals will be given to the regional winners, and certificates of merit will be awarded to all those who attain a predetermined standard of excellence.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate interest in math among high school students and to serve as publicity for the math department.

This is the first time such a con-

Continued on page 4

Burnham Dec Winners Named

Shirley Hastings, '54, was the prize winning finalist in the Burnham Declamation contest held Wednesday night, May 9th in Skinner Auditorium. Miss Hastings' prize winning speech was an excerpt from Elizabeth the Queen.

The other contestants included Francine Freedman who gave Thomas Wolfe's "This is Man," Joan Riordan who presented "The Highwayman", and Arthur Berger, who delivered Patrick Henry's speech.

Miss Freedman and Miss Riordan shared second place honors. There was also a tie for second place last year.

The judges were Chaplain Fleckles of the VA Hospital in Northampton and Miss Inez Hegarty of Mount Holyoke College speech department. WMUA aired the initial broadcast of the speaking contest.

The contest was made possible through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston who provided the prizes of $15 and $10 to be awarded to those students delivering the best and second best declamation speeches.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Dick Hafey

EDITORIAL BOARD
MANAGING EDITOR — Phil Sardo
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Gerry Maynard
EDITOR — Judy Broder
CAMPUS EDITOR — Barbara Flaherty
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR — Judy Davenport
NEWS EDITOR — Eunice Diamond

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
COPY EDITORS — Bruce Fox, Joe Lucier, Laura Stoskin, Helen Turner, Clinton Wells, Evelyn Yeutter, Elinore Mason.
Acting Editor-Paul Faberman
Joe Broude, Pat Walsh, Dave Tavel, Jim Powers.

REPORTERS
Lou Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Gin Leccese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Larry Ruttman, Connie Anoff, Joyce Balansky, Beverly Newberg, Geraldine Friedenn, Sylvia Becker, Lila Broude.

TYPISTS
Al List, Merna Morganstein, Faye Baer, Arlene Perlis, Pearl Binder, Carol Sullivan, Enid Godman, Barbara Konopka, Ginny Sullivan, Joan O'Rourke.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charis Mehrib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.

EXCHANGE EDITOR
Selma Garbowit

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER — Milton Crane
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Everett Marder
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Clinton Wells
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Muriel Fauteaux
SECRETARY — Ann Peterson
ASST. ADV. MGR. — Al Shuman, Burton Leibman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Rob Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Hayden Tibbetts, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith, Joseph Cohen, Marvin Rosen.

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 26, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. Phone 1102

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Maroon Key

In the University **Handbook** there is a section entitled Honorary Societies. Three of these are designated as scholastic honoraries, the other four are not specifically entitled. Of these organizations we are particularly concerned with one which has stirred up a bit of commotion recently.

The Maroon Key, which elects its members quite differently from the other honoraries, Adelphia, Isogon, and Scrolls, seems to us to be electing and acting in a capacity other than honorary. We cannot understand why the freshman class should elect Maroon Key members. Surely, the sophomores in the group should know the merits of the freshmen well enough to select a number of worthy men to replace them. Scrolls manage to choose their successors with little, if any, difficulty.

As for the purpose of Maroon Key, reliable sources have advised us that the members of this honorary society have not fulfilled the purpose stated in the **Handbook.** The **Handbook** receives its information directly from the organizations and, therefore, we assume that the purpose stated there is the one which the group follows. Athletic team managers have not commended the boys as hosts to visiting teams. In fact, there has been much comment on the invisibility of the Maroon Key in this, its primary function.

The freshmen are the only ones who receive any attention from the Key members, and they are only helped by these men insofar as they are awakened at sunrise or thrown into the pond. Is this the business of an **Honorary** society?

We feel that by the time a man reaches the end of his sophomore year in college, he should be mature enough to realize potentialities in the class below him and thereby choose a man to replace him in the sophomore Honorary Society. The freshmen themselves, in conducting Maroon Key elections, seem to be running another popularity contest, of which we have too many already. It is about time for the Maroon Key to become an Honorary Society in the true sense of the words.

"Did you hear the Tri Gams pledged three more convertibles?"

Letters To The Editor

SEGAL

Dear Editor:

I would like to nominate Harvey Segal as the man of the year. To be chosen for such an honor, a man should be one who has worked hard and earnestly for the University in many fields and has shown his ability to lead his fellows towards the accomplishment of great things. "The Round One", as he is affectionately called, is such a man—in fact, to me, he, as no other, typifies the University "Spirit" of which we speak so often. His tremendous drive and bubbling personality sparked each and every Adelphia-sponsored Rally—and if we cheered just a little bit harder for the team, it was probably because Harv was waving us on.

When Harvey came from Devens, he brought with him a storehouse of imagination, a devil-may-care attitude, and a lust for good fun. He worked with Hillel as social chairman and interfaith chairman, had his own show on WMUA, and was a cheerleader. He has worked on Campus Varieties for three years, this year as production manager. Harvey was a member of the Men's Judiciary Board last year and worked on Legislators' Day. He is on the Senior Class Exeecutive Committee and is chairman of the Class Day Exercises.

In addition to his campus activities, Harv has found time to spark his fraternity, an integral part of the social side of the campus, to a high level of party entertainment and operation. The two prize-winning skits which he wrote and produced for them demonstrate his showmanship and technical competence.

I will long remember Harv as he stepped from behind the rostrum in Bowker, clad in a loin-cloth and pleading our all-out support of our Redmen. A vital flame will surely leave our University when "Mr. Spirit" graduates—and that's why I would nominate him for 1951's Man of the Year.

William Starkweather

CHOREBANIAN

To the Editor:

I should like to submit for your consideration my nomination of Alice Chorebanian as Woman of the Year. Her many varied activities including being president of the Roister Doisters and head cheerleader have made her outstanding in her class.

Although her activities have been confined largely to Bowker, they have been of such a nature that they have made the student body well acquainted with her and have added much to the shows where the public judges the University.

More important than a long list of activities, however, is the attitude toward the school and the spirit that make Alice Chorebanian an example many other students could well afford to follow.

Bob Smith '52

Ed. Note: A complete list of Alice's activities was submitted and will be considered by the board.

LESS

We should like to nominate William Less as the senior most deserving of the title Man of the Year. In every aspect of campus life Bill has proved himself outstanding both as a contributor and as a leader.

An account of Bill's activities on the campus of the U. of M. may be organized under three headings, the first of which we shall term "Fraternity Affairs." Bill has been a member of our Interfraternity Council for two years, and his contributions to the campus as a member of this organization include his service as Chairman of the Greek Ball, '50, and as Vice-president of the Council. He represented our campus council at a convention of the National Interfraternity Conference in Washington, D. C., where he was instrumental in the abolishment of the controversial discriminatory clause, and at a regional conference Bill was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Northeastern Regional I.F.C. In his own fraternity, Tau Pi of Tau Epsilon Phi, Bill has served as President for two successive terms of office, and has been the recipient of both national and local awards.

Under the second heading we shall include Bill's activity in Adelphia, of which he is now Secretary-Treasurer, and his work as Business Manager of the Collegian. In both of these organizations Bill has been outstanding because of his work and initiative.

The third and final category into which we have divided Bill's campus activities we shall term "Student Government." This year Bill was appointed by Pres. Van Meter to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, and this year also marks Bill's third year as a member of the Student Senate. In addition to serving on various Senate Committees, Bill has served, for two successive terms, as President of the Senate, the positioa we consider most highly respected of all student offices.

In the light of Bill's contributions and services to the campus, and in the light of his leadership ability, his initiative, and his character, we should like to nominate William Less as the senior most deserving of the title Man of the Year.

Sincerely,
Melvin Wolf '51
Milton Crane '52

Weekly Calendar

NUMBER 28 May 16-June 3 1951

Wednesday, May 16

6:30 p.m. SCA Choir Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Women's Dormitory Room Choosing for class of '54, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Physical Education Building Pool
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal, Varieties, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Phi Ed Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall Room K
7:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Association, Engineering Building
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Women's Faculty Room, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club

Thursday, May 17

11:00 p.m. Senior Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Annual Meeting, Faculty Women's Club, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. WAA Council, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 30
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Stockbridge Hall, Room 220
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal, Varieties, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. International Relations Club, Chapel Seminar
*8:00 p.m. Four College Genetics Conference, Goessmann Auditorium Papers by nine graduate students of the four colleges.

Friday, May 18

*11:00 a.m. 11th Annual Conference on Current Governmental Problems. Topic: State Reorganization in Massachusetts, Chapel Auditorium. New Hampshire, Connecticut, and
*2:00 p.m. Soiree Exercises, 4th Training Class in Environmental Sanitation, New England Field Training Center, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Soiree French House. Memorial Hall Lounge
‡8:00 p.m. Campus Varieties, "Laugh You Sinners," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: For Freshmen at Butterfield House

Saturday, May 19

12:00 m. Classes end
2:00 p.m. Tennis—U.M. vs. Tufts
3:00 p.m. Baseball—U.M. vs. Tufts
‡8:00 p.m. Campus Varieties, "Laugh You Sinners," Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi

Monday, May 21

8:00 p.m. Final Examinations begin

Friday, May 25

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL GRADUATION
9:30 a.m. Class Picnic, Look Park
9:00 p.m. Senior Prom, Memorial Hall

Saturday, May 26

10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden

Sunday, May 27

Alumni Day
Stockbridge School
2:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Stockbridge School Bowker Auditorium: Speaker: Dean Dale H. Sieling, University of Massachusetts

Tuesday, May 29

5:00 p.m. Final Examinations End

Wednesday, May 30

Holiday, Memorial Day

Thursday, May 31

7:00 p.m. Senior Class Banquet, Wayside Inn, Riverdale Road, Springfield

Friday, June 1

8:00 p.m. Informal Class Reunions
9:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall and Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 2

Alumni Class Day
10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
10:30 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, President's Office
2:00 m. Alumni Clambake, Memorial Hall Lawn
2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade to Ball Game
2:30 p.m. Baseball: University of Massachusetts vs Springfield College, Alumni Field
Following Game—Half Hour Concert on Chime.
5:00 p.m. Dedication of Hugh P. Baker House, Rhododendren Garden (In case of rain, Skinner Hall).
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
7:15 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises, Goodell Library Lawn (In case of rain, The Cage)
9:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "Liliom." , Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 3

9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, The Cage. Address by: Abram Leon Sachar, President, Brandeis University
12:00 m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
3:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Memorial Hall
3:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Goodell Library Lawn (in case of rain, The Cage) Address by: Charles Woolsey Cole, President, Amherst College

‡Admission charge
*Open to the public

May 28th Signals Closing of Dorms

All dormitory rooms must be vacated by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 29. All personal property should be removed and rooms left in good condition.

Students who have a legitimate reason to remain at the University after this date for commencement, to participate in "Liliom", to attend the Soph-Senior Hop, to work at Draper, or any other approved reason must make arrangements for accommodations with the housing office. This must be done on or before Monday, May 28. Accommodations will also be made for alumni at the housing office.

The men will use Brooks and Mills Dormitories. After Lewis House is vacated on Wednesday, May 30, it will be the headquarters for use by the alumni and senior women. Parents of senior women will stay at the Abbey and Knowlton on the night of June 2.

Easy on you, easy on the eyes and easy on the budget: that's the remarkable, new HASPEL Sir Preme. You'll be amazed the way the soft-draped lines give you that longer, slimmer appearance—the more comfortable, correct fit. You'll prefer the rich, soft rayon and nylon fabric with its unusual spring-back and greater resistance to soiling and creasing. And you'll certainly appreciate the supreme lightweight, the comfortable cool look and the comfortable price of $27.50.

WALSH

OUT OF THE CAGE

Since a Varsity Baseball game, scheduled for Monday, May 21 with the University of Rhode Island (recently R. I. State), conflicted with the Lordenmen's final exams, the Tribe, with a record of eight wins and four defeats, journeyed Monday afternoon to Kingston, R.I. Last word had it that Bob Kroeck would take the mound for the U. of M. Jack Sullivan had a Home Ec exam.

Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk has denied rumors that have circulated the campus over the weekend—pay no heed to scuttlebutt about reshuffling of opponents of University teams. Look for it again at the end of next year's football season. Might mean something THEN. P. F.

Sports Calendar

University

May		
16	Baseball, Wesleyan	A 3:30
16	Tennis, Springfield	H 3:00
16	Baseball (F), Wor. Acad.	H 3:00
18	Tennis, Vermont	A 3:00
18	Track, New Englands	A
18	Golf, Springfield	A 3:30
19	Baseball, Tufts	H 3:00
19	Tennis, Tufts	H 2:00
19	Baseball (F), Brandeis	H 2:30
21	Baseball, Rhode Island	A 4:00
21	Tennis, Rhode Island	A 3:00
22	Golf, Trinity	A 1:30
26	Baseball, Northeastern	H 3:00
30	Baseball, Springfield	A 2:00
June		
2	Baseball, Springfield	H 3:00

Intramural

May 17
Diamond 1-6:00 Demolay vs Chem Eng.
Diamond 1-7:00 Commuters vs Grad Ed
Diamond 2-6:00 Grads vs Brooks
Diamond 2-7:00 An Has vs A.T.G.
Diamond 3-6:00 Midd vs Forestry
Diamond 3-7:00 Dairy vs Berk
Diamond 4-6:00 Microbes vs Aboroc.

May 18
Diamond 1-6:00 Midd vs Hort Club
Diamond 1-7:00 Grads vs A.T.G.
Diamond 2-6:00 An. Hus. vs Forestry
Diamond 2-7:00 Berk vs Brooks

CONTEST NOTICE

For his most accurate prediction of the score of the Vermont baseball game, a carton of *Chesterfields* is awarded to Harvey Gaberman in the final contest of the year.

BASEBALL!

Saturday — 2:30 p.m.

Redmen vs. Tufts Jumbos

RUSSELL'S PACKAGE STORE

S. S. Pierce Products

DELIVERY — TELEPHONE 697

Need A Check Cashed?

VISIT the Montague Inn

LARGE PITCHERS **Ballantines Beer or Ale 50c**

Why not plan to have your group singing here. Fun for all. A good place to spend the evening with the boys. Banquet facilities in our Town and Country Room. Reasonable rates starting at $1.50.

BE SEEING YOU

Al Padova

MOSCOW SALE

(EVERYTHING MUST GO)

On Special Counter

U-Store

Frosh Tennis

Meeting a veteran squad from Keene Teachers' College in their third outing of the year, the freshman tennis team racked up their second win.

Led by the outstanding play of McCleod and Fellers, the Little Indians swept five out of six singles and all three doubles in annexing an easy 7-2 victory.

According to Coach Steve Kosakowski, several members of the freshman squad show a great deal of promise. McCleod and Fellers, especially, should be valuable assets to the varsity next year, especially since the senior squad is losing so many of its men through graduation.

The Little Indians made their fourth appearance of the year yesterday as they met a powerful team from Williston Academy.

Summary:

Pierce (K) def. McCleod (M) 7-5 4-6 6-3; Fellers (M) def. Fahey (K) 6-1 3-6 6-3; Murry (M) def. Farrell (K) 6-3 5-7 12-10; Johnson (M) def. Lafferandre (K) 6-4 6-3; Stevens (K) def. Bennett (M) 6-3 6-3; Tilton (M) def. Taylor (K) 6-0 6-2.

McCleod and Fellers (M) def. Pierce and Aldrich (K) 6-3 6-0; Tilton and Murry (M) def. Farrell and Lafferandre (K) 6-1 9-7; Berger and Fryhanan (M) def. Johnson and Stevens (K) 8-10 6-3 10-8.

Final: Frosh 7 Keene T.C. 2.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers for the fall semester: Chancellor, Jack Slatoff; Vice Chancellor, Milt Crane; Scribe, Mark Greenberg; Bursar, Macey Miller; Historian, Paul Goldberg; Warden, Bob Tanofsky; Executive Board Members-at-Large, Joe Broude, Jerry Appel; Ass't Scribe, Marv Bass; Ass't Bursar, Ozzie Resnick; Steward, Aaron Kornetsky; House Mgr., Art Sugarman; Interfraternity Representatives, Milton Crane, Larry Miller.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!

Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS — and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up other cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

Remember...

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means

MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi inducted recently twenty six men into brotherhood, to comprise the largest group in the history of the chapter.

Those inducted were: Herbert Bamel, David Bovarnick, Richard Davis, Leon Fink, Burton Friedman, Gerald Goldman, Ronald Gottesman, William Karlyn, Arthur Konigsburg, Abraham Lamkin, Myron Lappin, Burton Leibman, Robert Pollack, Martin Promisel, Gilbert Slovin, Nathaniel Weiner, Richard Woolf, Saul Feingold, Sheldon Avratin, Herbert Kagan, Paul Faberman, and Bennett Kramer, class of '54; Robert Kingsbury, Howard Mendelsohn, Bernard Romer, and Sheldon Saltman, the class of '53.

Officers for first semester next year are:

Master, Arnold Porges; Lt. Master, Robert Livingston; Scribe, Richard Levine; Exchequer, Selwyn Broitman; man; Member-at-large, Larry Litwack.

Steward, Myron Solberg; House Manager, Everett Marder; Sentinel, Sumner Waitz; Historian, Harvey Gaberman; Comptroller, Milton Neusner; Alumni Secretary, Alan Shuman; and Quarterly Correspondent, Marvin Glaser.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mass. Kappa Chapter of S.A.E. announces the election of officers.

Eminent Archon, Earl Mitchell; Eminent Deputy Archon, Frank Perrin; Eminent Recorder, Wimpy Wade; Eminent Correspondent, Connie Zografos; Eminent Treasurer, George Simpson; Eminent Chronicler, Hutch Williams; Eminent Warden, Dave Curran; Eminent Herald, Tyke Coparanis; Steward, Charles Dort; and House Manager, Jerry Chapdeline.

Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu announces the election of the following officers: president, Evelyn Postman, '52; vice-president, Anna Grant, '53; recording secretary, Pauline Strong, '52; and corresponding secretary, Patricia Messier, '52; treasurer, Lee Crowell, '54; rush chairman, Ruth Avery, '54; social chairman, Marcia Bouilland, '53; activities, Jeannette Davis, '53; historian, Betty Jane Farr, '52; Pan-Hellenic representative, Jeanne August, '52.

"Varieties" Present . . .

Continued from page 1

the success of the show include: production manager, Harvey Segal; stage manager, Milt Crane; make-up, Ed Purrington, Seymour Frankel; lights, Bruce Cooley; sets, Dick Biddos; props, Reggie Coffey, Jim Bristol; tickets, Adelphia and Isogon; costumes, Lucille Horne; publicity, Judy Broder, Larry Ruttman; ushers, Adelphia and Isogon, pianist, Anita Goretsky; programs, Cynthia Swift; prompter, Francine Freedman; and curtain, Gordon Francis.

LOST

One pair dark rimmed glasses in blue case.

Pat Smith, Knowlton

WMUA

Programs beginning Tuesday, May 15

Tuesday
8:00 Walter Gross
8:15 Gems of Jazz—Al Shumway Sheilds
8:30 Especially For You—Charlie
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Contented Hour
9:15 Master Works—Gene Ryan
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday
8:00 Page Cavanaugh Trio
8:15 University Dixieland Band
8:30 Recorded Music
9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:15 Master Works—Bettie Francis
10:15 Sign Off

Thursday
8:00 Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour
8:15 Recorded Music
8:30 Simple Serenade—Larry Higgins
9:00 Ray Noble
9:15 Master Works
10:15 Sign Off

Friday
8:00 Jose Iturbi
8:15 Rendezvous With Music—Bob Hartwell
8:30 Moonlight Magic—Bob Hodgin
8:45 Recorded Music
9:00 Eddy Howard
9:15 Master Works—Dan Davies
10:15 Sign Off

Math Contest . . .

Continued from page 1

test has been undertaken, however, Mr. Rose of the math department expressed his desire of making the contest an annual event for the future.

Topics from the Tower

by Bill Sweeney

This is WMUA's last week of broadcasting this semester. On Friday night, we are planning to run an all request program from 8 p.m. until sign-off. This type of program has been very popular in the past, and we expect a good response from the campus this Friday night. If you have any songs you wish us to play, be sure to call the studio the night of the broadcast. The number is Amherst 1544.

WMUA recently installed a noise suppressor which eliminates practically all scratches from records and transcriptions. This station is one of the first college radio stations in the country to install such a device. We hope it will bring better reproduction of records to our listeners, and we invite your comments on it.

Last Sunday evening at Wiggin's Old Tavern, WMUA held a dinner in honor of Eric Stroberg, who is graduating this year. Eric, who has put in countless time and effort in maintaining and rebuilding WMUA's equipment in its South College studios, will be very difficult to replace in the years to come, and the staff of WMUA wishes to thank him publicly for his work. Eric, a Stockbridge student, will indeed be missed in the future.

Attention, Social Chairmen of all fraternities, sororities, and dorms! WMUA would appreciate your views on a proposed program next year of continuous music for dancing on Saturday nights. Please send a penny post card to Frank Donovan, Music Director, WMUA, Draper Hall, and let him know if your house would or would not be interested in a program of this sort. Thank you.

And everyone, don't forget to listen to the bright spot on your radio dial, 640, this week for the best in programs. And that includes Friday nights all request show!

AMHERST TAXI CO.
Tel. 45 — 46

MISS NORTHAMPTON DINER
for
THE BEST IN FOOD & FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 24 Hours Daily
Next to R. R. Station
NORTHAMPTON 2356

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

For You MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY VOL. LXI—NO. 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

Adelphia Taps Its New Members At Senior Convo

Nine Juniors and ten Seniors were taped for Adelphia last Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Convocation in Bowker.

Juniors picked for the honor were. Bob Smith, Theta Chi; Bob Pehrson, Sig. Ep; Walter Foster; Gordon Taylor, Adpha Gam.; George Delaney, Lambda Chi; Ray Gunn; Larry Litwack, A.E.Pi.; Bob Kroeck, Lambda Chi; Milton Crane, T.E.P.

Seniors chosen were: Ed. Devine; Marty Anderson; Fred Davis; Lloyd Sinclair; Bruce Wogan; Don Costello; Richard Vara; Phil Dean; Ed. Purrington.

The purpose of the organization is to "foster and uphold the highest type of fellowship, ideals and interest at the University of Massachusetts. To stimulate and promote leadership among the underclassmen, and to reward them by a final recognition before their graduation from the University."

The society was founded here in April of 1915, and has been distinguishing in its service to the student body.

Davies Editor Of Quarterly

The *Quarterly* announces the election of the following students for next year's staff: editor, Bob Davies, '52; associate editor, Bill McGrath, '52; prose editor, Ellen Orlen, '52; poetry editor, Richard Lettis, '52; art editor, Luise Moncey, '53; business manager, Larry Ruttman, '52. Sumner Gochberg, '52, and Beverly Newberg, '54, were elected to the literary staff.

Elections were held in accordance with the new constitution, written by the current staff, and approved by the university.

Laugh You Sinners At Bowker Tonight

by Judy Broder

"Laugh, You Sinners", the Campus Varieties of 1951, will play at Bowker tonight and tomorrow night.

Music and drama will combine to make this year's show different from Varieties of the past few years. The show is built around a serious plot, written by Gin Leccese, who has written scripts for the past three years for Varieties.

Unusual lighting effects and scenery will be used in the show, which should keep the interest of any audience. Costumes will represent many eras in history, as will the incidents in the plot.

Many months of diligent rehearsals have gone into the perfection of the production. Many campus favorites will be on hand to act in another worthwhile show for us.

The co-directors, Alice Chorebanian and Bob Smith, inform us that the cast is in great spirit and eager to perform. "Laugh, You Sinners" will be the last campus production before finals, a last chance for a pleasant evening of entertainment before the long study period and Commencement.

Veterans' Notice

Veterans who plan to attend summer school must visit the veterans' office on second floor of South College to register for veterans' benefits before May 25.

ALLY-OOP!!

—Photo by McKnight

Nickel On Collegian Wall Tells Extraordinary Story

by Bruce Fox

For the past four years, a commonplace Jefferson Nickel has graced the walls of the **Massachusetts Collegian** offices. Beneath the nickel is the following inscription: "*This is the nickel which called the COLLEGIAN, which got the news of the House approval of S-533 which rang the chapel clames at 4:20 p.m. Monday, April 28, 1947.*" Thus it was that the University of Massachusetts was proclaimed.

Behind that nickel lies a story of one college newspaper, a student body behind its paper and school, and the working of a democratic system of government.

The **Massachusetts Collegian** instituted the fight for the recognition of our university on November 8, 1946, with a column reading: "Back the University of Massachusetts." It was written by Dario Politella, Avrom Romm, managing editor, and Rosemary Speer, editor, spurred the drive.

Senator Ralph C. Mahar, chairman of the Education Committee, introduced a bill in the Legislature to change the name of Massachusetts State College. In a letter to Editor Speer, still in the **Collegian** files, he explained: **"I am introducing this bill for two reasons, perhaps three. First, because your committee . . . has asked me to do so. Secondly, because I am the Senator from the district in which your College lies. Thirdly, and most important, because I am tremendously interested in providing the greatest of opportunity to the children of those of low income to obtain a higher education."**

The campus sent representatives to the legislature to explain the students' views, and many newspaper editors took up the **Collegian's** cry for a State University in Amherst. A Boston Globe Poll read: . . . **"Massachusetts people were overwhelmingly in favor of enlarging the State College into a State University . . . . 80% of the people interviewed were in support of it."**

The key to the campaign's success was a **Collegian** decision in November, 1946, to separate the change of name from the $5,000,000 building program that had been launched by the late president, Hugh Baker, and to set up a broad student committee to conduct the campaign. The committee was created the following month and conducted a vigorous campaign.

Files of the **Collegian** are full of the reports and editorials. Here is a typical **Collegian** editorial: **"It is significant to note that S-533 has no provision for the expenditure of funds for expansion of any kind. The college administrators have, by their untiring labors, nursed Massachusetts State College to its present standing as a university in fact, if not yet in name. Bill 533 merely confirms what has existed in this state for a number of years: a University of Massachusetts."**

It remained then, to prove to the legislators, that M.S.C. had what it took to be called a University. In a 1946 statement to a legislative hearing that reposes in the **Collegian** files, Dr. Van Meter explained, **"The Massachusetts State College has grown to university status in Agriculture, Horticulture, and the Natural Sciences, and is approaching it rapidly in other phases of its work. . . . The Massachusetts State College is now qualified for the name, 'University of Massachusetts.' "**

The **Collegian** issued an EXTRA on April 12, 1947, entirely devoted to the cause which that newspaper initiated. Copies were distributed to all members of the House of Representatives. One headline read: **"Seniors Hold High Hopes of Being the First Class to Graduate From University of Mass."**

The **Collegian** sent reporters to cover the sessions of the House that were scheduled to discuss the S-533 bill. But the House continually postponed the final vote until BILL 533 WAS PASSED on Monday, April 28.

That ordinary-looking nickel started the news back here to the UNIVERSITY. The ringing of the chapel bells informed the seniors that they would be the first class to be graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

On May 9, Governor Bradford signed the bill into law.

This year marks the fourth commemoration of that memorable event in the history of our school. That means that this year's graduating class had the privilege of being the first class to have entered the University of Massachusetts.

More important than the name, the campaign for the name aided the building program—the results of which are in evidence all over the campus today.

And all this was started by a nickel—with a story behind it.

ROTC Awards Given To Leading Cadets

The winners of the annual awards made to the outstanding members of the Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1950-1951 were announced by the Military Department last Wednesday.

The Military Department Medal which is awarded by the department to the Freshman Cadet most outstanding in Military drill was given to Cadet Richard L. Golan. Miss Joan Hartley, Honorary Colonel of the Cadet Corps presented this award.

The John C. Hall Trophy for the Sophomore Cadet most outstanding in Military Drill was given to Cadet Charles F. Reeves. This award was presented by Mr. John C. Hall, class of 1902.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal for the Junior most outstanding in Military Drill was given to Cadet George R. Stephens, Jr. This award was presented by Lieutenant Waite.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal for the Senior Cadet most outstanding in Military Drill was given to Cadet Ernest J. Davis. This award was presented by Colonel Todd.

The Air Force Association Medal for the outstanding A.F. ROTC Cadet in Junior Military was given to Cadet Richard A. White. This award was presented by Vice Commander Partyka.

The Amherst Rotary Club Trophy for the Freshman Cadet most outstanding in Scholarship and military proficiency went to Cadet Gareth A. Keith.

The American Legion Trophy for Sophomore Cadet most outstanding in Scholarship and military proficiency was given to Cadet Eduardo I. Pina.

Continued on page 2

Gov't Meeting To Be May 18

"State Reorganization in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire" will be the subject of the 11th annual current governmental problems conference to be held at the U. of M. on Friday, May 18.

The first conference on the topic, organization and procedure of the state reorganization commissions, will begin at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel auditorium. Speakers will be: Carter W. Atkins, executive director of the Conn. public expenditure council; Thomas H. Eliot, executive director of the Massachusetts special commission on the structure of state government; and William Miller, Princeton surveys and former staff consultant to the New Hampshire reorganization commission.

The afternoon program starting at 2 will be a discussion of the general aims, recommendations and accomplishments of the state reorganization commissions, and a discussion at 3 on the methods of effecting the proposals of the state commissions. Speakers will include Mr. Atkins, Mr. Eliot, Mr. Miller, George W. Deming of the bureau of government at the U. of N.H., and John D. Langmuir, administrative assistant to the governor of N. H.

Trustees To Change Room Rate Policy

Recent actions by the Board of Trustees have changed the refund policy and board and room rates, effective at the beginning of the fall semester next September.

The present policy by which refunds are made to students who withdraw during a semester is somewhat harsh on those who leave early in the semester—this covers the majority of cases. The new policy is one which has been established by the Veterans Administration for veterans urder the GI Bill and it is believed to be fairer to students. It is described as follows:

1. Prepaid tuition and fees will be refunded to students withdrawing as follows:
   a. Within the first two weeks from the date of registration.....80%

Continued on page 6

Soph-Seniors

The Soph-Senior Hop will be held Friday, June 1, at Drill Hall as one of the opening features of commencement weekend. The theme of this year's dance is "Dancing In the Clouds," and music will be furnished by Billy Note and his orchestra. Tickets are $3.60 per couple.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Sophomore AF ROTC for summer session will not be offered unless at least twenty-five students sign up for Military in order to accelerate their program.

Any students who would like to take Sophomore AF ROTC should file their application immediately.

William L. Machmer
Dean

Barbara Clifford Elected W.A.A. Pres.

W.A.A. officers in the coming year are: Barbara Clifford, '53, president; Barbara Stevens, '52, vice president; Nancy Allen, '54, secretary; Frances Jones, '54, publicity manager; and Jean Sandborn, '52, play day manager.

New sport managers were appointed by last year's managers and council. The new managers are: Helmi Winnikainen, '52, archery; Nancy Bachman, '53, badminton; Sonya Anderson, '53, bowling; Elizabeth Cotton, '53, hockey; Elaine Norcross, '52, softball; Eleanor Gannon, '52, swimming; Eleanor Weissbrod, '54, tennis; and Sylvia Kingsbury, '52, volleyball.

Frosh Fire Shots Which Are Heard Around The Campus

Four depots (tanks) and one command captive (jeep) gave the ground sophomores a run during their annual reconnaissance maneuvers last Tuesday evening.

With the sophomore missions previously expained, the time came for recognition purposes. Then with three or four scouts to each depot, the tanks started out to the designated area. One tank was left at the front of the area, while the others spread around the brush-covered territory.

The scouts were issued M1 rifles, ammunition, and blue helmets for the execution of their tactics against the juniors and the 10 frosh "scouts."

With orders to shoot on sight, and a quick return to depots for departure

Continued on page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Dick Hafey

EDITORIAL BOARD
MANAGING EDITOR: Phil Sardo
EDITOR: Judy Broder
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Gerry Maynard
NEWS EDITOR: Eunice Diamond
CAMPUS EDITOR: Barbara Flaherty
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR: Judy Davenport

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
COPY EDITORS: Bruce Fox, Joe Lucier, Laura Stoskin, Helen Turner, Clinton Wells, Evelyn Yeutter, Elinore Mason.
Acting Editor-Paul Faberman
Joe Broude, Pat Walsh, Dave Tavel, Jim Powers.

REPORTERS
Leo Cohen, John Davis, Grace Dresser, Gin Leccese, Estelle Lieberman, Joseph McNamara, Larry Ruttman, Connie Azoff, Joyce Balansky, Beverly Newberg, Geraldine Friedenn, Sylvia Hocker, Lila Broude, Jack Reed.

ART DEPARTMENT
Editor: Charls Mehrib
Bob McKnight, Ken Walsh, Don Audette.
EXCHANGE EDITOR
Selma Garbowit
TECHNICAL ADVISER: Prof. Arthur Musgrave

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER: Milton Crane
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Al Shuman
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Hayden Tibbetts
TREASURER: Everett Marder
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGERS: Judy Laypin, Evelyn Postman
ASST. ADV. MGR.: Burton Leibman
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Ruth Cohen, Daniel Rosenfield, Herbert Belkin, Carl Smith, Joseph Cohen, Marvin Rosen.
SECRETARY: Ann Peterson
BUSINESS ADVISER: Prof. Lawrence Dickinson

Office: Memorial Hall

Published twice weekly during the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 618.

Phone 1102

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Your Newspaper

This editorial is, perhaps, being written at the wrong time. As the paper goes to press, we do not have the results of the voting on the referendum, on which one item concerns the granting of a raise of $.25 per student, per semester, for the **Collegian.** Nevertheless, we should like to enlighten the student body, voting or non-voting, as to the function which this publication performs in campus life and activities.

Unless we receive the raise we are seeking, there will be 25 per cent less news in the **Collegian.** This may take one of a number of forms. We may put out a paper with 25 per cent more advertising, which would undoubtedly meet with negative comment from the readers, who feel that the **Collegian** has too much advertising in its present form. We may put out the paper only three weeks each month. One week without news of campus activities, regardless of the fact that many people fail to find news in the paper now, would prove to be a handicap for the majority of students who look to the **Collegian** for news and publicity. Our other alternative would be to return to one issue a week, but the one issue would be made up of only six pages.

The news value of the **Collegian** may not be apparent to those people whose interests limit them to reading the paper for news of a single activity, which may not be covered in every issue of the **Collegian.** We do, however, publicize all activities on campus including music, dramatics, sports, publications, official notices, faculty and administration activities, and student government. Without this news the campus might be at a loss, or at least at a slight inconvenience.

This is your newspaper. The more support you give us, the prouder you will be of the results which we produce for you.

This Exchanging World

by Selma Garbowit

Polytechnic Reporter

According to the Hastings Collegian a student at that college decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in the course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he did not believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

Akron Buchtelite

The University of Akron reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggest the faculty dress more casually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'clock should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

Michigan State University

Want to start a new fad, girls? If so, do as Nancy Heider, Michigan State freshman, did and dye your hair green.

Nancy, a natural blonde, dyed her hair green to match a costume she was wearing to a party. After returning home from the party, Nancy discovered the vegetable dye would not wash out. Now she goes around with green hair!

Her popularity has gained tremendously, however, since dyeing her hair. Nancy explained it this way: "Everyone on the campus gives me a startled look when they see my green hair . . . I get more dates now than before."

Starting out as a joke, the stunt backfired and caused quite a sensation. "All I've got now is blond hair streaked with a lot of chartreuse," Nancy said. "Everyone gasps when they see me now, but nearly everyone compliments me. A few coeds have even asked me how they can do the same thing. Maybe, I'll start a fad."

News Service Posts Clippings

For those interested in what the U. of M. is doing to establish itself in the eyes of the public, the University News Service bulletin board presents a concise summary of news-worthy activities. Located on the main floor of North College, just to the east of the C Store, this board contains clippings of almost all the stories about the University which have appeared in recent issues of Massachusetts papers.

These clippings of news items and feature stories are obtained through the Boston News Clip Co. every 10 days or two weeks. Under the rotation now used, the oldest clippings on the bulletin board are replaced by new ones as soon as they are sent in. In the future, it is hoped that one half of the board can be saved for the more spectacular feature items, such as rotogravure stories on campus events, which have a wider appeal to both the reading public and the student body.

The posting of these clippings is not intended to glorify the activities of the News Service, but rather to provide an information center for students. Much of the student body's apathetic attitude toward our Alma Mater can probably be traced to an astounding lack of knowledge about the many activities and personalities which are putting the U. of M. into the news. Maybe we can't send out a football team to the Sugar Bowl, but because we can't doesn't mean that we have nothing to brag about. If you have no comeback when the folks at home refer to the U. of M. as though it were still a cow college, take a good look at this bulletin board; there is enough evidence of the University's acomplishments on it to refute any such attitude.

Perhaps, after scanning the examples of publicity shown on the board, some of the more imaginative students will have comments, opinions, or suggestions for improvement of the clippings or of the bulletin board itself. If so, they should be taken to Mr. McCartney of the News Service. His office is on the second floor of South College, and any useful criticisms or ideas for future stories will be welcomed there. This is your university; if you have anything to contribute which will help it to make the headlines (or even page 37), how about making sure it gets into the proper hands? In that way, you'll be helping to dispel the all-too-prevalent illusion that this is still "Mass Aggie."

I.F.C. Elections

The Interfraternity Council elected the following officers for next year at the meeting held last Wednesday evening at SAE: Jake Early of Kappa Sig, president; Milt Crane of TEP, vice president; Bob Smith of Theta Chi,, secretary; Dick Casey of Kappa Sig, treasurer; and Glenn Barber of ZZZ, historian.

Maneuvers

Continued from page 1

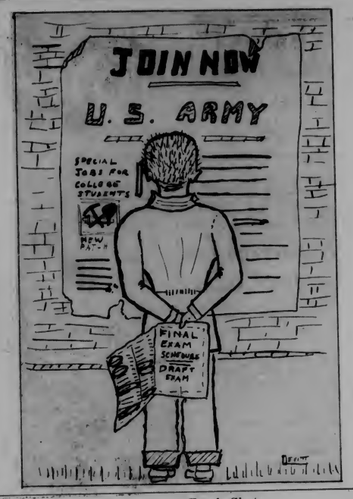
The Reserve Officers Association Trophy for the Junior Cadet most outstanding in scholarship and military proficiency went to Cadet Alan R. Pehrson.

The Son of the Loyal Legion Trophy for the Senior Cadet most outstanding in Scholarship and military proficiency went to Cadet Frederick W. Meyer.

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

One carton of Chesterfields will be awarded to Bob Pehrson for his letter on the Finance Committee's decision concerning the Judging Teams, which appeared in the last issue.

THE MONTAGUE INN
OFFERS YOU AND YOUR PARENTS
ROOMS AND MEALS FOR COMMENCEMENT!
Our Town and Country Room open for dining at 5:00 p.m.
Limited number of rooms available at reasonable rates.
MENU INCLUDES:
FRIED CHICKEN—95c STEAK—$2.75
LOBSTER starting at $1.25
Banquet Facilities in our Town and Country Room
Call Greenfield 7995 for Reservations — Al Padova, Prop.



Tri Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta Fraternity is now starting its second year of activities after recently commemorating its founding in April of 1950. Tri-Zeta's prosperous start marks the first successful attempt to originate a new fraternity on the U. of M. campus in over 10 years. ZZZ is now making plans to rent a house next year.

Newly elected officers for 1951-52 are: re-elected President, Sherwood Carver, '53; Vice-President, Kenneth Moser, '53; re-elected Treasurer, Donald Chacka, '53; Secretary, David Tatham, '54.

Tri-Zeta announces the pledging of the following men: Colin Moody, Joseph Powers, Donald Kuhn, class of '53; Mike Byer, Richard Costello, Edward O'Day, '54.

ZZZ wishes to thank Kappa Sig for the use of their house for a party for Tri-Zeta's pledges and for Phi Delta Nu Sorority.

Frosh Shots . . .

Continued from page 1

to another location, the game was on. The first shot, accidentally lessened the number of scouts, for a trigger-happy frosh "killed" one of his fellows.

After the opening round, the sophs made contact. From then on, as the tanks with radio communication moved systematically around Pratts Corner, the patrolling sophs were kept busy.

Depot three, with orders to bear down on an expected combat team charge, was surprised to note that the sophs, apparently outguessing this maneuver, were already dispersed.

Sgt. Edward J. Barringer was directing the sophomore "attack," and as he echoed the cry, "it's all over, boys," this year's sham battle came to its conclusion. The only dire consequences were the cries and shrieks of babies awakened by the noise.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Yes, the new Spalding DOT* with improved "TRU-TENSION" Winding, combines maximum distance with sweet feel . . . True uniformity assured, plus famous DOT "click".

"TRU-TENSION" Winding is also a feature of the high-powered Spalding AIR-FLITE. For real toughness it's the KRO-FLITE and the TOP-FLITE".

*At Pro Shops Only

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Man of the Year

Bill Less

The **Collegian** Board is proud to claim Bill Less, past business manager, as Man of the Year. A campus leader in many fields, Bill has served as president of the Student Senate, and of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. He has been vice-president of IZFA, Inter-fraternity Council, and chairman of the Greek Ball Committee. This year, beside his second term as Senate president, Bill was secretary-treasurer of Adelphia. The faith of U.M. was placed in Bill when he was sent as a delegate to the National IFC Conference. To Bill go the congratulations of the **Collegian** and best wishes for a successful future.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSCHUSETTS

M

PAGE

1951

Woman of the Year

Barbara Dean

This year's Woman of the Year is Barb Dean of Pi Beta Phi. The president of Isogon, past president now secretary of the Home Ec Club, vice-president of W.A.A., secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic, and treasurer of her class for three years are among the many offices which Barb has held. Barb has also served on the **Handbook** board, Roister Doisters, SCA, Carnival and Soph-Senior Hop Committees and as a proctor and house chairman. Her distinction in these many fields of campus activities, both as a leader and participant make Barb our choice and win for her congratulations from the **Collegian** and her many friends.

Mario Fortunato

Mario, president of Adelphia, has been one of the most outstanding men on campus. He has been class treasurer, secretary of IFC, a member of Men's Judiciary, Newman Club, and Campus Chest Committee. He received the Best Actor Award in inter-class plays and is secretary of Lambda Chi.

Charles Kiddy

Charlie has had a finger in nearly every campus pie. Besides scholastic achievement in his election to Phi Kappa Phi, he has been president of the IFC, a member of Maroon Key, Adelphia, Judging Teams, Campus Chest, Legislators' Day, Mili Ball, Soph-Senior Hop, and Greek Ball Committees. Charlie has also been in the An Hus Club, Newman Club, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Lloyd Sinclair

A transfer from Devens, Lloyd has accomplished much in reorganizing the Collegian this year. He was managing editor, editor, and the first executive editor of this paper. His other activities included the *Statesman* and Masquers at Devens and publicity chairman for the Horticulture Show. Lloyd is a member of QTV.

Alice O'Donnell

Alice Mary has brought the public eye to the University many times in the past four years. As Best Actress, a finalist in the Miss Esquire Contest, female lead in Candid UM, and Drill Leader of the Drill Team, leading lady in numerous Roister Doister productions, and secretary of her class for two years, Al has won the distinction of a place on the "M" page.

Ruth Camann

Another leader on campus has been Ruth Camann, best remembered as Editor-in-chief of the **Quarterly,** feature editor and associate editor of the **Collegian,** and president of Hillel. "Cani" has also been a proctor for two years, a member of Roister Doisters, publicity chairman of Isogon, and rush chairman of Sigma Delta Tau.

Alice Chorebanian

President of Roister Doisters, Alice has been one of its most active members for four years. Her other activities include Women's Judiciary, Candid UM, WAA, director of Campus Varieties and inter-class plays, head cheerleader, inter-sorority and Burnham Declamations, and secretary of Pi Beta Phi.

Vincent Leccese

Gin has contributed much of his talent to furthering our Alma Mater. His "brain-child," Candid U.M., will bring publicity and students to the University in the future. As a **Collegian** reporter Gin has written many popular columns. Co-editor of **Pow-Wow** his freshman year, author and director of Campus Varieties, Senate, Roister Doisters, and Adelphia earn him a place on this page.

David Tavel

Dave, a Dean's List student doing Honors Work, has found time for extra curricular activities. For two years he served as chairman for Mili Ball and as sports editor for the **Collegian.** He has been a member of the Varsity M-Club and manager for the baseball team.

Jean Small

Gregg has established herself as an honor student, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and recipient of the Fulbright Award, as well as a member of many activities. She was editor of the Handbook, co-chairman of Winter Carnival, a house chairman, secretary of Pi Phi, and secretary-treasurer of Isogon.

Reggie Coffey

Reggie will be remembered for her work on the Senate and numerous committees on campus. Vice-president of Isogon, house chairman, student Life Committee, and the Calendar Committee have taken much of her time. Reg also held the office of vice-president of Pi Beta Phi for two years.

Gerald Popkin

Gerry has been an active participant in numerous campus organizations. This year as Editor-in-chief of the **Index,** he has managed to get a large task accomplished. Other activities to which Gerry has contributed are the band, Soph-Senior Hop, the **Collegian** as advertising manager, and Alpha Epsilon Pi as master.

Jean Ann Lindsay

Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board for Women, president of Scrolls, president of W.A.A., all contribute to Jean Ann's recognition as a campus leader. A Phi Kappa Phi student, she has also found time to participate actively in the Drill Team, band, Home Ec Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Isogon, and to do Honors Work in her major field.

Harvey Segal

Harvey is the personification of "spirit". As chairman of the football rallies and cheerleader, he aroused in the less enthusiastic students a semblance of his own spirit. Harvey has served on Legislators' Day Committee, the Radio Club, Hillel, Campus Varieties as production manager, and as social chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Agnes McDonough

Agnes, news editor and managing editor of the **Collegian,** has served on numerous organizations. Two years with the band, the Home Ec Club, and the Newman Club, W.A.A. exec. board, and Kappa Kappa Gamma claim her as an active member. This year she was co-chairman of publicity for Winter Carnival.

THE "M" PAGE

Each year the **Collegian** dedicates one page of its final issue to the men and women who we feel have contributed the most to the University. This is our way of saying thanks to the leaders and, through these leaders, to the groups which they represent.

It is not easy to select a small group of persons and decide that they have been the most outstanding, since it seems that we do not realize the contributions of the many whose names do not appear on this page. Appreciating fully the efforts of those whom we have not mentioned on the "M" page, we submit this group of seniors as representatives of the class.

To Bill Less and Barbara Dean, Man and Woman of the Year, go all best wishes of the **Collegian** editorial board. To the runners-up goes the applause due them for the excellent work which they have done on campus. To the rest of the seniors we send congratulations and wishes for success in the future and thanks for the work accomplished by each and every one at the University of Massachusetts.

Player of the Year

Marty Anderson

No athlete who has worn the white, gold, and maroon of Massachusetts athletic squads this past year is more worthy of the title Player of the Year than Marty Anderson. As captain of the football squad, Andy was the sparkplug of the offense, not to mention his great defensive play as one of the team's iron men. Besides his top notch performance on the hockey squad, Marty is one of the "Big Four" of the pitching staff of the baseball team. The esteem in which his fellow athletes hold him is in itself sufficient to justify his selection as Player of the Year.

VARSITY

M

PAGE

1951

Coach of the Year

Joe Rogers

The title of Coach of the Year goes to the man whose teams have achieved the greatest records among present day athletic squads at this school. In 1935 Joe Rogers turned out his first swimming team, and when World War II halted competition, his squads had a record of 47 wins and only 12 losses, and had made excellent showings in New England and national championships. The squad this year was a good indication that championship days are once again just around the corner for the man whose achievements mark him as the outstanding Coach of the Year.

Bob Johnston

Bob Johnston's achievements as a member of the basketball squad merit him the title of one of the outstanding athletes of the year. A great credit to this university, Bob has added to his fine basketball performances achievements as goalie of the soccer team.

Don Quimby

Don Quimby has been the most valuable member of this year's baseball squad, which is having its finest season since the war. His great performance as key man in getting hits and runs gains for him the credit of being the spark of the team.

Dick Cornfoot

Dick Cornfoot wound up the 1951 swimming season by finishing second in the New England Championships. This is only Dick's first year of competition, which makes his achievements all the more outstanding, and ranks him among the players of the year.

Halsey Allen

Halsey Allen, who this year established a new school mark for the two-mile run, is definitely one of the athletes of the year. Besides his performances on the winter and spring track squads, he was one of the mainstays of the 1950 cross country team.

THE VARSITY "M" PAGE

This year the **Collegian** presents its first Varsity "M" Page, honoring those athletes and coaches who have been outstanding as important cogs of the wheel of victory, as persons of character and ability, as valuable assets to their respective squads, and above all, as men of credit to the University of Massachusetts. To all those who, by their endeavors and their character, have been representatives of which this university can be proud, the Varsity "M" Page is dedicated.

Ed Frydryk

Ed Frydryk is one of the players of the year by virtue of his classy performances as hockey goalie, which earned him the distinction of being named one of the outstanding goalies in New England. As a member of the baseball team he is one of the bulwarks of the pitching staff.

Bob Allen

The outstanding man on this year's tennis squad is Bob Allen whose performances mark him as one certain to carry on the fine tradition established by the championship team of 1950. He is definitely one of the players of the year.

Larry Briggs

Soft-spoken Larry Briggs has served as soccer coach here since the sport achieved varsity status in 1930. He has had one undefeated team and two that lost only one game. Larry is one of the few coaches whose teams have maintained a .500 average or better.

Tommy Eck

Tommy Eck's four years as head football coach have found the Redmen getting off to a fast start, and pulling some surprising upsets, notably the 33-0 upset over Vermont two years ago. His players have always worked hard for the man who rates as one of the coaches of the year.

John Nichols

As a sign of his ability and value to the team, "Tiger" received honorable mention on the Little All-American football squad last fall. No list of players of the year would be complete which did not mention the grid squad's most valuable player.

Chet Libucha

Captain Chet Libucha of the soccer squad was one of the key men in the Tribe's attack last fall. He has concluded three years of varsity competition in a manner which earns for him a position among the players of the year.

U of Rhode Island Downs Redmen For Their Fifth Loss of Season

Kroeck's First Loss Kills Three Game Win Streak

A three game winning streak was broken for coach Earl Lorden's Varsity Baseball squad Monday as the University of Rhode Island (just recently R. I. State College) defeated the Redmen 7-6 at Kingston. The loss was taken by ace hurler Bob Kroeck for his first defeat of the season. Giving up twelve hits, Kroeck was left unsupported as his colleagues in the infield made seven miscues. In the bottom half of the second frame, Rhode Island tallied once on a single and a two base error. Again in the third, R. I. scored two on two sharp bingos and an infield bobble. A triple and a long fly to deep left accounted for a fourth run. In the top half of the fifth frame Bill Bakey singled to right field and was followed by "Stump" Quimby who walked. Bob Akerson's sacrifice and an error by the shortstop brought the smiling redhead across the plate for the first Massachusetts tally. For the fifth and sixth innings Kroeck prevented any scoring as he retired the sides in quick order. In the seventh stanza, Don Smith, Don Quimby and Don Costello singled. Bases on balls to Bob Kroeck and Ray Gunn brought two runs across. Likewise, in the Rhode Island half they too scored twice. A walk, a two base hit and an error drove the two tallies home. Kroeck was able to hold them in the eighth but one costly run was scored in the ninth. In the Mass. eighth frame, Bakey and Smith singled in succession. A triple by Costi brought the two runners home and Costi himself crossed the plate on Ace Doherty's triple. In an attempt to go all around the base paths, Doherty was thrown out at the plate on a straight line peg from the right fielder. With the score tied in the ninth, the Redmen were unable to tally. Rhode Island, however, scored one run on two errors and a sacrifice. Final score—Rhode Island 7, Massachusetts 6. With this loss the Redmen now have a record of 8 and five.

Errors!

Rhode Island	ab	r	h	Redmen	ab	r	h
Murray, 2b	5	1	0	Gunn, 2b	3	0	1
Mansolio, 3b	3	2	0	Baldwin, lb	5	0	1
Murphy, cf	5	2	3	Bakey, lf	5	2	2
Servanti, rf	5	0	0	Smith, c	4	1	5
Petrarca, lf	4	1	1	Quimby,	2	1	1
McElroy, lb	4	0	9	Akerson	5	0	1
Mendillo, ss	3	1	1	Costello	5	2	2
Desperito, c	4	0	1	Doherty	3	0	1
Negris, p	3	0	1	Kroeck, p	4	0	0
Verone, p	0	0	0				
Ballanfant, p	1	0	0				
Total	37	7	7	Total	36	6	12

R. I.	0	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1-7
UM	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	0-6

7 2
12 7

Errors-Mendillo, Negris, Gunn, Akerson 3, Costello 2, Kroeck. RBI-Gunn, Akerson, Costello, Doherty, Kroeck, Murphy 2. Assists-Gunn 4, Baldwin 1, Smith, Akerson 4, Costello, Doherty, Murry 5, Mansolllo 2, Servant, McElroy, Mendillo, Desperito, Negris 3. Put outs-Murray 5, Mansolllo, Murphy 4, Servant, Petrarca 2, McElroy 10, Mendillo, Desperito 3, Gunn 2, Baldwin 11, Bakey 3, Smith 5, Quimby, Costello, Doherty 2. Winning pitcher, Ballafant. Strikeouts-Kroeck, 5; Negris, 2, Bill-Negris, 8; Kroeck 3. HB-Quimby. Ballefant. Scorer-Mintz. Umpires-Rafferty (plate), Hart (bases). Official time-3 hours. Left on base-UM 15; R.I. 6. Losing pitcher-Bob Kroeck.

CAMPUS VARIETIES NOTICE

Students interested in writing scripts for next year's *Campus Varieties* are urged by Isogon to be thinking of ideas and to write the scripts, if possible, during the summer, as *Campus Varieties* will be produced as early as possible in the next academic year.

Corkum Wins 4-3

Vermont (3)	ab	r	h	Redmen (4)	ab	r	h
Christenson	3	0	1	Gunn, 2b	3	1	1
Keefer, rf	4	0	0	Baldwin, lb	4	0	1
Mann, lf	5	0	1	Bakey, lf	3	0	0
Vescovi, 3b	5	2	0	Pyne, lf	2	0	0
Cote, cf	5	0	2	Smith, c	5	0	1
Kehoe, lb	5	1	2	Quimby, rf	5	1	2
Davis, ss	4	0	0	Akerson, ss	4	0	0
Reid, c	4	0	2	Costello, cf	5	1	2
McGuinn, p	3	0	0	Doherty, 3b	3	0	2
				Corkum, p	2	1	1
Total	38	3	8	Total	36	4	10

Vermont	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0-3
Mass.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1-4

8 2
10 5

Errors-Keefer, Davis, Smith, Akerson 2, Doherty 2. RBI-Gunn, Costello, Cote, Kehoe, Reid. Strike outs-Corkum 8; McGuin 4. BB-Corkum 3; McGuin 3. Passed ball-Reid. PO-Gunn 4, Baldwin 11, Smith 9, Akerson 1, Costello 2, Doherty 2, Christenson 5, Keefer 1, Vescovi 2, Kehoe 16, Davis 1, Reid 4, Assists-Gunn 2, Baldwin 1, Smith 2, Costello 1, Doherty 6, Corkum 3, Christenson 1, Davis 10, Reid 3, McGuin 7. Scorer-Mintz. Time 2.5 hours. Umpires-Mullin (plate) Callahan (bases).

FRESHMAN DANCE
Friday Night, May 18
60c per couple
Butterfield Cafeteria

WPI Downed 11-2

WPI (2)	ab	r	h	Redmen (11)	ab	r	h
Osell, ss	3	1	1	Gunn, 2b	5	2	1
Ferrari, rf	4	0	1	Baldwin, lb	4	2	1
Stewart, 2b	2	1	0	Bakey, lf	3	1	1
Shobek, 3b	4	0	1	Pyne, lf	1	0	0
St. Louis, lf	4	0	2	Smith, c	3	0	2
Andrukonis	4	0	0	Sullivan, c	1	0	0
Brown, lb	3	0	0	Quimby, rf	2	0	0
Valinski, c	2	0	0	Anderson, rf	1	1	0
Vancott, p	0	0	0	Akerson, ss	5	1	3
Costantin,	1	0	0	Costello, cf	2	1	0
Ruska	0	0	0	Driscoll, cf	2	0	0
Frasilno, c	1	0	0	Doherty, 2b	3	1	1
Page	1	0	0	Kroeck, p	3	2	2
				Frydryk, rf	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	Total	35	11	11

WPI	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-3	5
UM	1	6	0	0	1	1	1	1	0-11

2
11

Errors-Osell, Kominsky, Gunn, Doherty, RBI-Gunn, Bakey, Pyne, Smith, Akerson 2, Doherty, Kroeck, Shobek, Andrukonis. BB- Kroeck 5, VanCott 3, Kominsky 4. DP-Brown, unassisted. Left on base-WPI, 9; UM, 5. Strike outs-VanCott 1; Kominsky 4; Chapin 1; Kroeck 3; Anderson 5. Scorer-Mintz. Time-2.5 hours. Umpires-Petrone, Battelle.

BASEBALL
Graduation Weekend
SATURDAY — 3:00 p.m.
Redmen vs. Springfield

Watch UMass Beat Tufts Baseball Game Tomorrow Alumni Field, 2:30 P. M.

***Portrait of how a man feels in* An ARROW lightweight shirt!**

...Mesh weave fabrics let the cool breezes in!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW 1851 - 1951

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...

THE PELICAN

OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to *finish* the cigarette before you're supposed to decide *which* is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion —there's just *one* real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke— on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

GABARDINE SUITS
Well Tailored, All Wool — $50.00

F.M. Thompson & Son

Player of the Year

Marty Anderson

No athlete who has worn the white, gold, and maroon of Massachusetts athletic squads this past year is more worthy of the title Player of the Year than Marty Anderson. As captain of the football squad, Andy was the sparkplug of the offense, not to mention his great defensive play as one of the team's iron men. Besides his top notch performance on the hockey squad, Marty is one of the "Big Four" of the pitching staff of the baseball team. The esteem in which his fellow athletes hold him is in itself sufficient to justify his selection as Player of the Year.

VARSITY

M

PAGE

1951

Coach of the Year

Joe Rogers

The title of Coach of the Year goes to the man whose teams have achieved the greatest records among present day athletic squads at this school. In 1935 Joe Rogers turned out his first swimming team, and when World War II halted competition, his squads had a record of 47 wins and only 12 losses, and had made excellent showings in New England and national championships. The squad this year was a good indication that championship days are once again just around the corner for the man whose achievements mark him as the outstanding Coach of the Year.

Bob Johnston

Bob Johnston's achievements as a member of the basketball squad merit him the title of one of the outstanding athletes of the year. A great credit to this university, Bob has added to his fine basketball performances achievements as goalie of the soccer team.

Don Quimby

Don Quimby has been the most valuable member of this year's baseball squad, which is having its finest season since the war. His great performance as key man in getting hits and runs gains for him the credit of being the spark of the team.

Dick Cornfoot

Dick Cornfoot wound up the 1951 swimming season by finishing second in the New England Championships. This is only Dick's first year of competition, which makes his achievements all the more outstanding, and ranks him among the players of the year.

Halsey Allen

Halsey Allen, who this year established a new school mark for the two-mile run, is definitely one of the athletes of the year. Besides his performances on the winter and spring track squads, he was one of the mainstays of the 1950 cross country team.

THE VARSITY "M" PAGE

This year the **Collegian** presents its first Varsity "M" Page, honoring those athletes and coaches who have been outstanding as important cogs of the wheel of victory, as persons of character and ability, as valuable assets to their respective squads, and above all, as men of credit to the University of Massachusetts. To all those who, by their endeavors and their character, have been representatives of which this university can be proud, the Varsity "M" Page is dedicated.

Ed Frydryk

Ed Frydryk is one of the players of the year by virtue of his classy performances as hockey goalie, which earned him the distinction of being named one of the outstanding goalies in New England. As a member of the baseball team he is one of the bulwarks of the pitching staff.

Bob Allen

The outstanding man on this year's tennis squad is Bob Allen whose performances mark him as one certain to carry on the fine tradition established by the championship team of 1950. He is definitely one of the players of the year.

Larry Briggs

Soft-spoken Larry Briggs has served as soccer coach here since the sport achieved varsity status in 1930. He has had one undefeated team and two that lost only one game. Larry is one of the few coaches whose teams have maintained a .500 average or better.

Tommy Eck

Tommy Eck's four years as head football coach have found the Redmen getting off to a fast start, and pulling some surprising upsets, notably the 33-0 upset over Vermont two years ago. His players have always worked hard for the man who rates as one of the coaches of the year.

John Nichols

As a sign of his ability and value to the team, "Tiger" received honorable mention on the Little All-American football squad last fall. No list of players of the year would be complete which did not mention the grid squad's most valuable player.

Chet Libucha

Captain Chet Libucha of the soccer squad was one of the key men in the Tribe's attack last fall. He has concluded three years of varsity competition in a manner which earns for him a position among the players of the year.

U of Rhode Island Downs Redmen For Their Fifth Loss of Season

Kroeck's First Loss Kills Three Game Win Streak

A three game winning streak was broken for coach Earl Lorden's Varsity Baseball squad Monday as the University of Rhode Island (just recently R. I. State College) defeated the Redmen 7-6 at Kingston. The loss was taken by ace hurler Bob Kroeck for his first defeat of the season. Giving up twelve hits, Kroeck was left unsupported as his colleagues in the infield made seven miscues. In the bottom half of the second frame, Rhode Island tallied once on a single and a two base error. Again in the third, R. I. scored two on two sharp bingos and an infield bobble. A triple and a long fly to deep left accounted for a fourth run. In the top half of the fifth frame Bill Bakey singled to right field and was followed by "Stump" Quimby who walked. Bob Akerson's sacrifice and an error by the shortstop brought the smiling redhead across the plate for the first Massachusetts tally. For the fifth and sixth innings Kroeck prevented any scoring as he retired the sides in quick order. In the seventh stanza, Don Smith, Don Quimby and Don Costello singled. Bases on balls to Bob Kroeck and Ray Gunn brought two runs across. Likewise, in the Rhode Island half they too scored twice. A walk, a two base hit and an error drove the two tallies home. Kroeck was able to hold them in the eighth but one costly run was scored in the ninth. In the Mass. eighth frame, Bakey and Smith singled in succession. A triple by Costi brought the two runners home and Costi himself crossed the plate on Ace Doherty's triple. In an attempt to go all around the base paths, Doherty was thrown out at the plate on a straight line peg from the right fielder. With the score tied in the ninth, the Redmen were unable to tally. Rhode Island, however, scored one run on two errors and a sacrifice. Final score—Rhode Island 7, Massachusetts 6. With this loss the Redmen now have a record of 8 and five.

Errors!

Rhode Island	ab	r	h	Redmen	ab	r	h
Murray, 2b	5	1	0	Gunn, 2b	3	0	1
Mansolio, 3b	3	2	0	Baldwin,	5	0	1
Murphy, cf	5	2	3	Bakey, lf	5	2	2
Servanti, rf	5	0	0	Smith, c	4	1	3
Petrarca, lf	4	1	1	Quimby,	2	1	1
McElroy, lb	4	0	0	Akerson	5	0	1
Mendillo, ss	3	1	1	Costello	5	2	2
Despirito, c	4	0	1	Doherty	3	0	1
Negris, p	3	0	1	Kroeck, p	4	0	0
Verone, p	0	0	0				
Ballanfant, p	1	0	0				
Total	37	7	7	Total	36	6	12
R. I.	0	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1-7	7	2
UM	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	0-4	12	7

Errors-Mendillo, Negris, Gunn, Akerson 2, Costello 2, Kroeck. RIII-Guns, Akerson, Costello, Doherty, Kroeck, Murphy 2, Assista-Gunn 4, Baldwin 1, Smith, Akerson 4, Costello, Doherty, Murry 5, Mansolilo 2, Servant, McElroy, Mendillo, Despirito, Negris 5. Put outs-Murray 5, Mansolilo, Murphy 4, Servati, Petrarca 2, McElroy 10, Mendillo, Despirito 2, Gunn 2, Baldwin 11, Bakey 3, Smith 5, Quimby, Costello, Doherty 2. Winning pitcher, Ballafant. Strikeouts-Kroeck 5; Negris, 2. BB-Negris, 8; Kroeck 3. HR-Quimby, Ballafant. Scorer-Minta. Umpires-Rafferty (plate), Hart (bases). Official time-3 hours. Left on base-UM 15; R.I. 6. Losing pitcher-Bob Kroeck.

Corkum Wins 4-3

Vermont (3)	ab	r	h	Redmen (4)	ab	r	h
Christenson	3	0	1	Gunn, 2b	3	1	1
Keefer, rf	4	0	0	Baldwin, lb	4	0	1
Mann, lf	5	0	1	Bakey, lf	3	0	0
Vescovi, 3b	5	2	0	Pyne, lf	2	0	0
Cote, cf	5	0	2	Smith, c	5	0	1
Kehoe, lb	5	1	2	Quimby, rf	5	1	2
Davis, ss	4	0	0	Akerson, ss	4	0	0
Reid, c	4	0	2	Costello, cf	5	1	2
McGuinn, p	3	0	0	Doherty, 3b	3	0	2
				Corkum, p	2	1	1
Total	38	3	8	Total	36	4	10
Vermont	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0-3	8	2
Mass.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1-4	10	5

Errors-Keefer, Davis, Smith, Akerson 2, Doherty 2. RIII-Gunn, Costello, Cote, Kehoe, Reid. Strike outs-Corkum 8; McGuin 4. BB-Corkum 3; McGuin 3. Passed ball-Reid. PO-Gunn 4, Baldwin 11, Smith 9, Akerson 1, Costello 2, Doherty 2, Christenson 5, Keefer 1, Vescovi 2, Kehoe 16, Davis 1, Reid 4, Assista-Gunn 2, Baldwin 1, Smith 2, Costello 1, Doherty 6, Corkum 3, Christenson 1, Davis 10, Reid 3, McGuin 7. Scorer-Minta. Time 2.5 hours. Umpires-Mullin (plate) Callahan (bases).

WPI Downed 11-2

WPI (2)	ab	r	h	Redmen (11)	ab	r	h
Quell, ss	3	1	1	Gunn, 2b	5	2	1
Ferrari, rf	4	0	1	Baldwin, lb	4	2	1
Stewart, 2b	2	1	0	Bakey, lf	3	1	1
Shebek, 3b	4	0	1	Pyne, lf	1	0	0
St. Louis, lf	4	0	2	Smith, c	3	0	2
Andrukonis	4	0	0	Sullivan, c	1	0	0
Brown, lb	3	0	0	Quimby, rf	2	0	0
Valinski, c	2	0	0	Anderson, rf	1	1	0
Vancott, p	0	0	0	Akerson, ss	5	1	3
Costantin,	1	0	0	Costello, cf	2	1	0
Ruska	0	0	0	Driscoll, cf	2	0	0
Pratino, c	1	0	0	Doherty, 2b	3	1	1
Page	1	0	0	Kroeck, p	3	2	2
				Frydryk, rf	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	Total	35	11	11
WPI	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-	2	5	2
UM	1	6	0	0	1	1	1	1	0-11	11	1

Errors-Quell, Kominsky, Gunn, Doherty, RBI-Gunn, Bakey, Pyne, Smith, Akerson 2, Doherty, Kroeck, Shebek, Andrukonis. BB- Kroeck 5, VanCott 3, Kominsky 4. DP-Brown, unassisted. Left on base-WPI, 9; UM, 6. Strike outs-VanCott 1; Kominsky 4; Chapin 1; Kroeck 3; Anderson 5. Scorer-Minta. Time-2.5 hours. Umpire-Petrone, Battelle.

CAMPUS VARIETIES NOTICE

Students interested in writing scripts for next year's *Campus Varieties* are urged by Isogon to be thinking of ideas and to write the scripts, if possible, during the summer, as *Campus Varieties* will be produced as early as possible in the next academic year.

FRESHMAN DANCE
Friday Night, May 18
60c per couple
Butterfield Cafeteria

BASEBALL
Graduation Weekend
SATURDAY — 3:00 p.m.
Redmen vs. Springfield

Watch UMass Beat Tufts Baseball Game Tomorrow Alumni Field, 2:30 P. M.

Portrait of how a man feels in **An ARROW lightweight shirt!**

...Mesh weave fabrics let the cool breezes in!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
ARROW 1851-1951

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN

OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to *finish* the cigarette before you're supposed to decide *which* is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion —there's just *one* real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke— on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

GABARDINE SUITS
Well Tailored, All Wool — $50.00
F.M. Thompson & Son

Room Policy . . .

Continued from page 1

b. Within the third week.....60%
c. Within the fourth week....40%
d. Within the fifth week.....20%
e. After the fifth week..no refund.

2. Prepaid Board will be refunded on a pro rata basis.

3. Prepaid Room-Rent will not be refunded due to the self-liquidating nature of our dormitory project which requires that all rooms reserved must be paid for in full. This is a continuation of the present policy.

The present board rate for 5 days, 15 meals, is increased from $8.75 to $9.50 per week. The cash rate per day is increased from $1.90 to $2.05. Raw food prices have increased 12% in the last year and wages and other costs have also risen. This increase in rate is necessary to make the Boarding Hall enterprise self-supporting.

The rental rate in the self-liquidating dormitories is to be increased from $150 to $165 per year. Again, it is a case in which increased costs for materials and operations make it necessary to increase income in order to continue a sound financial operation.

Many other colleges and universities plan to increase board and room charges next year. Most of the other institutions from which information was received indicated rates higher than those here.

Dean Hopkins

HOUSING NOTICE

Attention Classes of '53 and '54

Forms will be distributed to those now living in dorms for the purpose of requesting room reservations for next September.

Due to present conditions, it is not possible to make assignments now. Any present commuters may apply to the housing office for dorm rooms. Assignments will be sent out during the summer.

Phi Beta Kappa

Prof. Bruce Morris, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Association, today announced that Miss Jean E. Small, has been elected to the Association as the scholar for this university. This award recognizes Miss Small (who just recently received a Fulbright Scholarship), as being the outstanding student in Arts and Sciences.

Teen Age Math Wizards

Teen age Math wizards in Massachusetts will oil up their slide rules for a battle of equations this week.

The University of Massachusetts Mathematics Club will sponsor a state-wide contest for high school juniors and seniors this week. Gold and silver medals go to winners.

More than 400 students signed up for the contest at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 19, at 10 centers throughout the state including Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Brockton, New Bedford, Amherst and Hyannis.

The would-be Einsteins will compete for excellence in algebra, elementary and intermediate trigonometry and geometry.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Massachusetts Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: Eminent Archon, Earl Mitchell; Eminent Deputy Archon, Frank Perrin; Eminent Recorder, Wimpy Wade; Eminent Corrsepondent, Connie Zografos; Eminent Treasurer, George Simpson; Eminent Chronicler, Hutch Williams; Eminent Warden, Dave Curran; Eminent Herald, Tyke Coparanis; Steward, Charles Dort; and House Manager, Jerry Chapdelaine.

College Town Service Centre
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
Tel. 791 161 N. Pleasant St.

Softballs — Baseballs
Golf and Tennis Equipment
Bats, Clubs and Rackets
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Massachusetts

AMHERST
— ENDS TODAY —
GARRY COOPER
"You're In The Navy Now"
SAT. ONLY — MAY 19
"Try and Get Me"
Frank Lovejoy
SUN. MON. — MAY 20-21
"Abbott & Costello Meet The Invisible Man"
TUES. WED. — MAY 22-23
"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"
DAN DAILEY
SUSAN HAYWARD
THURS. FRI. — MAY 24-25
The Mating Season
THELMA RITTER
JOHN LUND

Bontempo's Driving Range
NORTHAMPTON-GREENFIELD HIGHWAY
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.

Zipper sweatshirts in maize & white - $3.95
TENNIS SHORTS - $3.00
SUN TANS - $3.95
White Bucks - $12.95
G. W. WARREN 69 Main St.

Be Happy Go Lucky!

An "Upper Classmen Only" sign—
It doesn't seem quite fair—
'Cause if you're smoking Lucky Strikes,
You fit in anywhere.
Donald C. Jolliffe
University of Denver

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

When marks are low and tempers blow,
And days are grey and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
Relax! Light up a Lucky!
John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University

It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done.
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.
Janet E. Stuessy
Platteville State Teachers College

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY